

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Tax-Mapping Report
Due for Legislature

... Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Today Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 55 — Min. 55

VOL. CIII—No. 196

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

No-Decision Aftermath:

CSEA Is Confident,

SEIU Predicts Runoff

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

An official of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) expressed confidence that his union would win the right to represent 1,001 Ulster County employees after Friday's no-decision election. A Service Employees International Union (SEIU) organizer accused CSEA of "underhanded" tactics.

Meanwhile, Director Paul Klein and the PERB team that conducted the election picked up the ballots and headed for Albany to try to reach a decision.

Joseph J. Dolan Jr., CSEA Local Government Affairs director, said, "I'm confident that every vote we got was from a dues-paying member of CSEA. I feel that the people who do not belong to our union chose SEIU. I'm confident we will win the election and get to the bargaining table where we belong."

James Whelan, co-chairman of the local SEIU organizing committee, predicted a runoff election. "I don't think CSEA has ever been put in this position before," he said. "We feel that certain CSEA underhanded tactics before the election and even during the balloting contributed to the support they received."

Whelan said that if a runoff election is held "SEIU will put a stop to this type of dealing. We challenge CSEA to run on their record, which is a deplorable one."

Whelan did not disclose what he meant by the alleged underhanded tactics of CSEA. He also accused county officials of favoring CSEA, again without disclosing details.

After the first ballot count in the County Legislature chambers, Klein said that 369 had voted for CSEA, 332 for SEIU, and 16 for no union, with one void ballot. Another 40 challenged ballots were taken aside for an on-the-spot examination by the PERB team.

Nearly an hour later Klein announced that 13 of the people who had cast challenged ballots had been determined to be on the master eligibility list and that their votes would be opened and counted.

Nearly an hour later Klein revealed that 10 of the 13 ballots had gone to SEIU, leaving the incumbent CSEA with a 372-342 plurality but still seven votes short of the 379 majority needed to win a clear-cut decision.

Klein then said that the remaining 27 challenged ballots would be taken to Albany for examination Monday. If CSEA reaches the

379 figure it wins the election and remains as the county workers' bargaining unit. SEIU cannot win—its only hope is to take enough of the challenged ballots to keep CSEA from winning a majority. A runoff "head-to-head" election would then be held between the two unions, with the "no union" option eliminated.

Klein was unable to give a timetable for future action by the PERB team. "We will begin investigating them (the 27 challenged ballots) Monday," he said. "First, we will have to determine if we can make a decision without a public hearing. If there is still no decision, we will have to make arrangements for a hearing."

Before he left Klein assured both unions that PERB would not open any of the challenged ballots without representatives from both sides present.

Klein explained that the 13 challenged ballots later opened and counted in Kingston had been cast by county employees who voted in the wrong place and were not on the specific eligibility list for that polling place. The ballots were approved after PERB consulted the master list and found all were eligible to vote, he said.



LANDMARK ACCORDS—Surrounded by their aides, Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger exchange observations after signing

economic and military agreements. In the background (R) is Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. (UPI Telephoto)

Three Persons Dead In Valley Tragedies

By TIM SCHUSTER

KERHONKSON State police at Ellenville, car left Orange County Route 210 and overturned, according to "hollering and knocking on doors," he said. "We came out

A man perished under the accident, said that the rear wheels of an oncoming victim, Billie White, 48, of The Poughkeepsie fire at 55 of the second floor and jumped in one of several tragedies to north on Route 209 at about 12:45 p.m., Saturday some two tenths of a mile north of the intersection with Routes 44-55 when his car crossed over to the southbound lane and ran under the rear of a GMC tractor-trailer.

Also, a landmark hotel in the Dutchess County town of Hammondsport, 34, of Nesquit, Tex., structure came crashing down. The fire appeared to have started in the basement, and two were hospitalized briefly, but no one was seriously injured.

And a young Saugerties woman was listed in serious condition at Kingston Hospital by Trooper R.B. Baker and late Saturday following an early morning auto accident on Flatbush Road (Route 32), Mathews, 46, of Pennsylvania, died early Saturday when his several guests in their rooms, Kerhonkson investigating the accident, said that the village police.

The Poughkeepsie fire at 55 of the second floor and jumped in one of several tragedies to north on Route 209 at about 12:45 p.m., Saturday some two tenths of a mile north of the intersection with Routes 44-55 when his car crossed over to the southbound lane and ran under the rear of a GMC tractor-trailer.

The 200-year-old landmark Hotel DeLa Vergne was reduced to rubble, as the four story structure came crashing down after becoming completely involved in flames, Amenia firemen said.

The fire appeared to have started in the basement, and two were hospitalized briefly, but no one was seriously injured.

No immediate cause for the fire was determined and no estimate of monetary damage was available.

A 24-year-old Saugerties woman, Mrs. Jacqueline Anderson of RD 4 Box 127, received a fractured skull after her car left Flatbush Road at about 2:55 a.m., Saturday, running off the highway and striking a tree.

She was admitted to the intensive care unit at Kingston Hospital following transportation to the hospital by Doctors Ambulance.

And minor injuries were sustained by Gloria E. Haynes, 29, of 2 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, Saturday morning after her car was struck in the rear by an unidentified vehicle, resulting in her running the car off the right shoulder of the road on Ulster Avenue Mall near Harwich Street and striking a sign. She was treated at Benedictine Hospital.

Visiting St. Peter's bazaar on Wurts Street did not end happily for young Mark Wangstad, son of Loren Wangstad of 115 Hone Street, Friday night.

Mark was struck after allegedly running out from between two parked cars by a vehicle operated by Alan Schunk, 62 Spring Lake Park. Schunk was ticketed by Kingston police for speed not reasonable. Mark was treated and released at Kingston Hospital.

U.S., Saudi Arabia in Economic, Military Pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and the United States signed economic and military agreements Saturday which officials said set a pattern for better American relations with the Arab world.

The agreements, signed on the eve of President Nixon's departure for an eight-day tour of the Middle East including Saudi Arabia, call for closer economic ties and modernization of Saudi armed forces.

After formal signing ceremonies, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hailed the accords as "a new landmark in our relations with Saudi Arabia and with the Arab world."

Saudi Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz al Saud, interior minister and his apparent to King Faisal, said the agreement "augurs very well for the new relationship between Saudi Arabia and the United States."

He also had strong praise for President Nixon. "The President of the United States, in our opinion, has left no stone unturned in his endeavor to bring peace to the world and as we all know, he has succeeded in many regions," Prince Fahd said.

The President conferred by phone for 30 minutes Saturday with Kissinger, who will be among a long list of people accompanying him to the Middle East.

Some officials, speaking privately, acknowledged that Nixon sees the Middle East trip and his subsequent journey to Moscow June 27 as a way to offset pressure for impeachment and the disclosure last week that a federal grand jury had named him as an unwitting co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

Kissinger, again signaling the

theme of Nixon's trip, hailed the accords as "a new landmark in our relations with Saudi Arabia and with the Arab world."

Related Story Page 3

Most specific details of Nixon's Middle East travel remained secret Saturday, partly for security reasons and also apparently because White House officials still were trying to tie up many loose ends in the hurriedly arranged itinerary.

Nixon's first stop in the Middle East will be Wednesday in Cairo, where he will stay for three days and meet for the first time with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Egypt is the longest stop on Nixon's itinerary and could prove the most significant in view of Sadat's influence on other Arab leaders.

Before going to Cairo, Nixon plans to spend two nights resting up in Salzburg, Austria. It was learned Saturday that he also would break up the flight home by stopping off in the Azores Islands and thus delay his scheduled return by one day until June 19.

From Cairo, Nixon will go to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal. In Syria, the next stop, White House officials have left open the possibility that Nixon's conferences with President Hafaz Assad could conclude with announcement that their two nations are resuming diplomatic relations for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war.

In Tel Aviv, Nixon will be conferring with new Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to solidify the traditional alliance between Washington and Tel Aviv. Officials indicated

the President would go also to Jerusalem.

The final nation of Nixon's schedule is Jordan, where he will have an opportunity for talks with King Hussein, one of the most moderate and western-oriented Arab leaders.

U. S. officials later expressed hope the agreements with Saudi Arabia would serve as a model for better bilateral relations with other Arab nations.

"I would not exclude any in the Middle East or North Africa," the official said when asked to specify particular nations.

Officials also said the Saudis privately expressed a desire to boost oil production to help lower high petroleum prices.

A joint communique said a Joint Security Commission had been established "to review programs already underway for modernizing Saudi Arabia's armed forces in light of the

Kingdom's defense requirements, especially as they relate to training."

U. S. officials noted the United States had provided military assistance to Saudi Arabia for the past 20 years. "There are no radical new departures on military supply" in the new agreement, the official said. The Saudis pay for military equipment in cash and for economic development programs on a contract basis.

The first meeting of the Security Commission will be held sometime this fall in Saudi Arabia by the Saudi Defense Minister and the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Under the agreement, four working groups were established under a joint Economic Cooperation Commission. They are aimed at helping Saudi Arabia industrialize and develop its manpower, technology, science and agriculture.

Some Nixon Visits to Be Low Key

United Press International Two symbolic pieces of cloth—a red carpet and a curtain of security—will greet President Nixon in the Middle East.

Nixon's aides, meanwhile, rushed arrangements on Saturday for the President's trip for what they said "will be far more than a ceremonial or goodwill trip."

Nixon spent Saturday at his fog-shrouded Camp David retreat studying a set of black-bound briefing books.

Nixon's arrival in Egypt Wednesday and his stop in Israel next Sunday are expected to be celebrated with cheering crowds, waving flags and glad hands—all the pomp that two grateful governments can muster.

But United Press International correspondents in the Middle

East say the President's visits to Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan will be decidedly more low key, mostly because of the ever-present threat of attack by Palestinians resentful of the Israeli-Arab agreement which Nixon's trip will endorse.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whose personal creed dictates that one good turn deserves another, is grateful to Nixon for the more even-handed U.S. policy in the Middle East and for sending Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger on his peace mission. Because of this attitude, diplomats in Cairo expect Sadat to do everything possible to see that the visit shores up Nixon's position at home.

Nixon also is personally popular in Israel, because he ordered the military airlift to the Israelis during the Middle East war, put the U.S. military on alert at the first hint of Soviet intervention and, three years earlier, forced Syria to end its threatening tank invasion of Jordan.

"We believe that they may be in the Los Angeles area because they were last seen here, but other than that we don't know where they are," echoed police spokesman Harrel Web-

ster. The tape was received Friday at KPFF, a local radio station. It contained messages from "Tania," "Tico" and "Yolanda," believed to be Miss

Hearst and the Harrises. Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner president and editor Randolph Hearst, confirmed the voice of "Tania" was his daughter's.

Miss Hearst said she was in love with "Cujo," identified as slain SLA member William Wolfe. She also denied that she had been brainwashed into joining the SLA, which says it kidnapped her Feb. 4, and vowed to fight on with the group.

"Tico" opened the tape with greetings to the "B Team" and to "Field Marshal Cabrilla and the United Peoples Liberation Army."

Meanwhile, authorities in Cleveland and Detroit received reports from people who thought they had seen members of the SLA in their areas Saturday.

The FBI in Washington said its agents received at least two or three such tips a day, and the information is disseminated to law enforcement agencies on a regional basis.

In Minneapolis, Minn., the FBI said a letter signed "SLA Armies 7&8" was received by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. newspapers. It threatened to blow up an unspecified Minneapolis-St. Paul bank in the next few days.

Meanwhile, authorities in Cleveland and Detroit received reports from people who thought they had seen members of the SLA in their areas Saturday.

The FBI in Washington said its agents received at least two or three such tips a day, and the information is disseminated to law enforcement agencies on a regional basis.

In Minneapolis, Minn., the FBI said a letter signed "SLA Armies 7&8" was received by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. newspapers. It threatened to blow up an unspecified Minneapolis-St. Paul bank in the next few days.

Related Nixon Stories On Page 3

Saudi Arabia and Jordan are longtime American friends. Nixon has sent valuable aid to Jordan's King Hussein. And U.S. and Saudi officials concluded in Washington Saturday long-term economic and military cooperation. Both Hussein and Saudi Arabian King Faisal are strongly anti-Communist. Syria is a special problem. U.S.-Syrian relations have

suddenly warmed after seven years of coolness, during which out the possibility of a Syria looked to Russia for help, sweetener —\$100 million in Nixon's visit might, in fact, be an embarrassment to Syrian President Hafez Assad, who will find it hard to explain why an American President is so welcome.

Nixon's talks behind closed doors in Damascus are expected to be businesslike, with the high point being the official resumption of diplomatic relations, broken after the 1967 Six Day War.

Kissinger, in addition, has held out the possibility of a Syria looked to Russia for help, sweetener —\$100 million in Nixon's visit might, in fact, be an embarrassment to Syrian President Hafez Assad, who will find it hard to explain why an American President is so welcome.

Nixon's talks behind closed doors in Damascus are expected to be businesslike, with the high point being the official resumption of diplomatic relations, broken after the 1967 Six Day War.

Kissinger, in addition, has held out the possibility of a Syria looked to Russia for help, sweetener —\$100 million in Nixon's visit might, in fact, be an embarrassment to Syrian President Hafez Assad, who will find it hard to explain why an American President is so welcome.

Nixon's talks behind closed doors in Damascus are expected to be businesslike, with the high point being the official resumption of diplomatic relations, broken after the 1967 Six Day War.

Kissinger, in addition, has held out the possibility of a Syria looked to Russia for help, sweetener —\$100 million in Nixon's visit might, in fact, be an embarrassment to Syrian President Hafez Assad, who will find it hard to explain why an American President is so welcome.

Nixon's talks behind closed doors in Damascus are expected to be businesslike, with the high point being the official resumption of diplomatic relations, broken after the 1967 Six Day War.



PATTY... STILL ELUSIVE (UPI Telephoto)

Inside News

Classifieds 26-27-28-29
Editorials, Columns 6
It's in the Stars C-11
Obituaries 8
Sports 17-23
Stock Market 10
Teen Page C-12
Tempo T-1-20
Theaters 25
Travel News C-9
TV Listings, Tempo Almanac
Weather 8
Woman's Pages C-18

County Legislature Meeting on June 19

Tax Mapping, Concert Plans, 4-H Dress Review on Agenda

KINGSTON Two speakers and a 4-H Dress Review have been scheduled on the 4 p.m. agenda of the Ulster County Legislature Wednesday, June 19. The business session will be held at 8 p.m. in the Legislature Chambers, of the County Office Building in Kingston.

Jack Reynolds, director of the Real Property Tax Service Agency will explain the progress of the county's tax mapping project being conducted by his agency and exhibit the tax map. Miss Karen Dobbs, representing the American Wind Symphony Orchestra will make

a presentation on a planned visit to Ulster County of the floating art center of the Symphony Orchestra. The group is composed of 45 to 50 young people who will present the free concert. It is proposed that the visit of the "barge" or floating art center of the orchestra, arriving

at the Hudson River site, will coincide with the official dedication of St. George's County Park at Ulster Landing scheduled Aug. 1. Ulster County 4-H, under the direction of Nancy Upton, will present a dress review exhibiting and modeling ensembles members created.

Chosen as the top 10 district representatives for Ulster County are Terry Hutter and Debbie Mandic of the Rosendale Happenings; Linda Crisman, Stone Ridge, a member of the Lomontville Lamplighters; Cindy Russell, Flatbush Thimbelinas; Cathy and Chris Ruthier, Sawkill Meadowlarks;

Donna Hofler and Debra Fisher, Hurley Flowerettes; Linda Rice, West Hurley Knives 'n Needles, and Nancy Harrison of the Whittier Little Thimbles, Flatbush. The alternates are Lucy Kaufman, Hurley Flowerettes and Cathy Parrett, Stone Ridge Style Setters. They modeled the garments

they created at the District Fashion Review for Ulster, Columbia, Dutchess and Greene Counties, held at Mammoth Mall recently. Miss Hutter, Miss Crisman and Miss Russell have been chosen to represent the county at the State Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 2.



NEW OFFICERS — Installation of new officers of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons was held Friday at The Hedges in West Park. New officers include (L-R) William Eggers, second vice president; Mrs. Marion Turk, first vice president; Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo, president; Joseph Lorenzo, outgoing president and Herbert Frost, master of ceremonies. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

ident; Mrs. Marion Turk, first vice president; Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo, president; Joseph Lorenzo, outgoing president and Herbert Frost, master of ceremonies. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Schermmerhorn Is Speaker At Retired Persons Dinner

WEST PARK State Senator Richard E. Schermmerhorn (R-C, 40th Dist.) if reelected will work to have senior citizens excused from paying school taxes.

Speaking at the annual installation dinner of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, Schermmerhorn was applauded when he said, "I want every senior citizen excused from paying school taxes." Schermmerhorn also said he favored some substitute for the property tax as revenue for schools. "I hope to find the best way to collect educational funds," he said. "It should be done on an income basis. Ability to pay should be based on ability to earn."

He said he thought persons 62 or older should be excused from paying to support their school systems. He suggested legislation similar to that recently passed in California that excuses taxpayers below certain income levels from paying school taxes. He said he favored a cutoff point in the \$7,000-\$9,000 area and said the bill should contain a cost-of-living adjustment factor.

Schermmerhorn, who announced Friday his intention to run for lieutenant governor, praised Governor Malcolm Wilson, calling him "the most

qualified man in the United States to run a state." Schermmerhorn said Friday he would not seek the lieutenant governor's post without Wilson's approval.

Schermmerhorn presided at installation ceremonies for incoming AARP chapter officers including Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo, president; Mrs. Marion Turk,

first vice president; William Eggers, second vice president; and Mrs. Marie Taylor, treasurer. Mrs. Rose Battenfeld was elected secretary but resigned, and the post is now vacant.

AARP members raised more than \$200 through donations and a raffle to buy new chairs for the VFW post in New Paltz.

which furnishes the chapter with a meeting place. The chairs will replace those destroyed in a fire that razed the VFW building last year.

Named to the chapter's Board of Directors were Herbert Frost, Teresa Abbruzzi, Pearl Beng, Helen Jungquist, Jessie Shepard, Helen Gill, Katherine Dowd, and Berta Ale.

Water Pollution Permits For Six County Facilities

NEW YORK CITY Ellenville: The New York City Bureau of Water Supply, Grand the Region II Office of the United States Environmental Protection Agency which has been listed among 110 Town of Ulster and Lloyd. The agency is soliciting public comments on the proposed 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments.

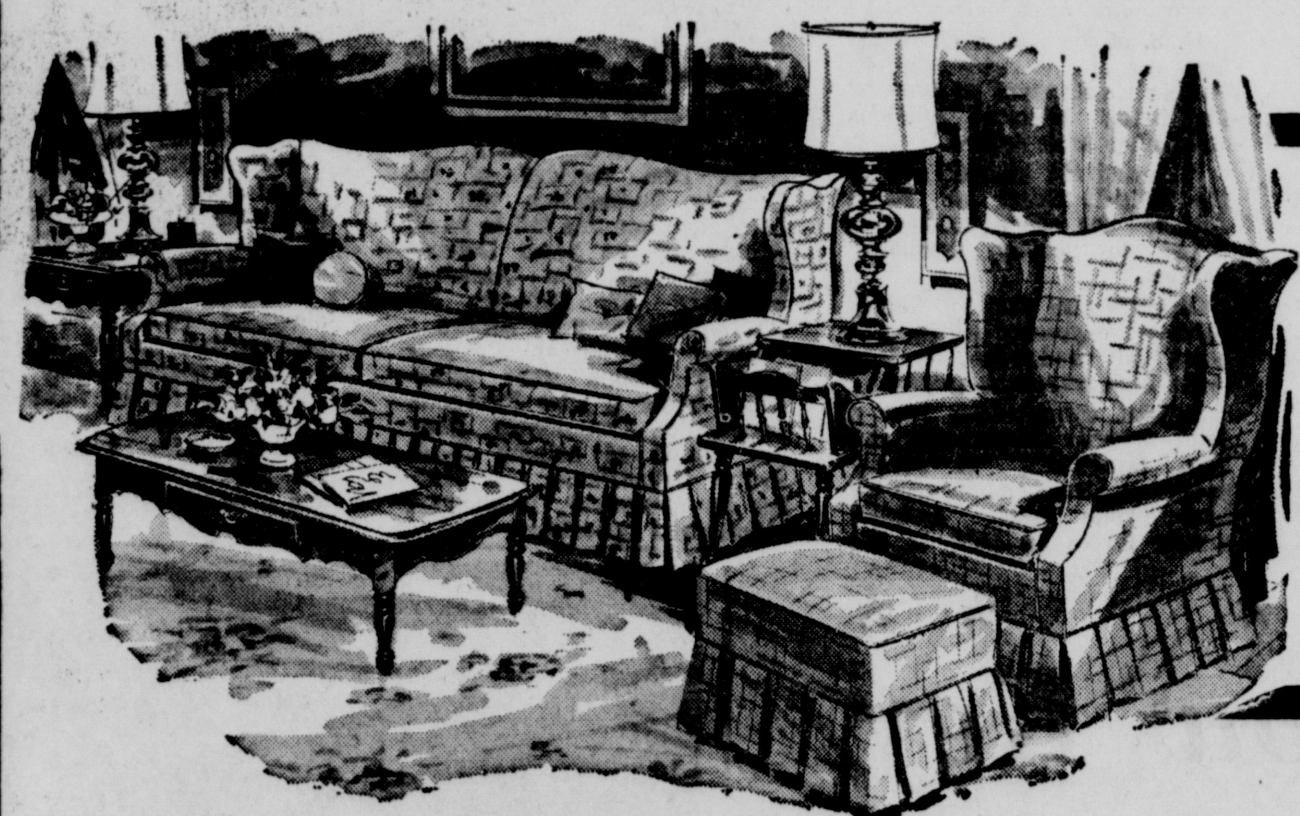
The permits will require use by industries of the "best available technology by July 1, 1977, or more stringent controls if needed to achieve water quality goals on a specific stream.

Listed are the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York in Wallkill; the New York City Bureau of Water Supply's Grahams Sewage Treatment Plant in Neversink; and the Renaissance Project, Inc., in

In addition to considering written comments the EPA may conduct a public hearing on any permit holder could proposed permit when sufficient interest is indicated or is believed by the agency to exist.

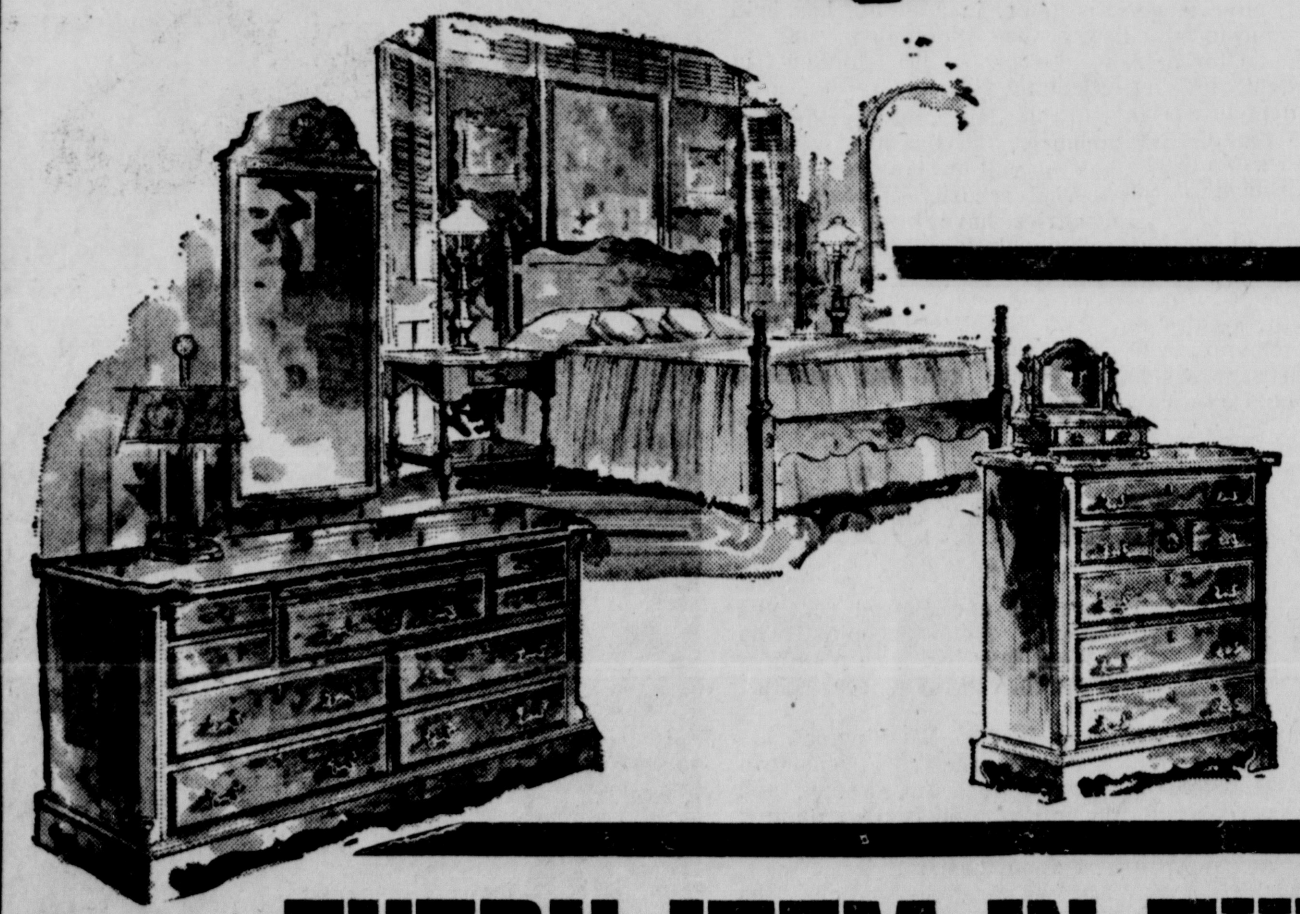
WIEDY'S

Rt. 28, Kingston, New York



ALL STYLE
LIVING
ROOM
SUITES

—FROM—
\$299⁹⁵



ALL STYLE
BEDROOM
SUITES

—FROM—
\$399⁹⁵

FURNITURE COMPANY

338-3048

GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES!

—EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE GREATLY REDUCED—

OPEN 9 a.m. TO 9 p.m. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, OPEN SATURDAY 9 a.m. TO 5 p.m.—MASTER CHARGE & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Ford: Trying to Prevent Deadlock

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he is trying to prevent a "head off deadlock" over Watergate by making as many statements as possible on the subject. He said it should not be surprising that he seems to have come in letters, by telephone calls, at receptions, and in late night speaker at Utah State University, where his son, Jack, is stop flying around the country with Congress, which is deliberating on whether to impeach him.

The vice president said he is trying to prevent a "head off deadlock" over Watergate by making as many statements as possible on the subject. He said it should not be surprising that he seems to have come in letters, by telephone calls, at receptions, and in late night speaker at Utah State University, where his son, Jack, is stop flying around the country with Congress, which is deliberating on whether to impeach him.

"I happen to think that what I am doing is my job," he said. "I consider it my duty to try to head off deadlock and to seek a reasonable and prompt resolution of the nagging Watergate issue that is sapping the valuable time of our elected officials, and political strength of our nation."

"Why is it so surprising," he said, "that sometimes I voice the viewpoint of the legislative branch of which I was a part for a quarter of a century and at other times see things much the same way as the chief executive who chose me."

"In all those years I have never seen a controversy in which one side was all wrong and the other 100 per cent right," Ford said. "Nor have I seen a human being who was totally good or altogether bad."

Watergate Timetables Run Late

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances are growing increasingly slim that the Watergate timetables established by federal judges and congressional leaders are going to be met.

Both major Watergate trials now are threatened with long delays. And the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, already behind schedule, hasn't yet settled the issue of calling witnesses.

Not yet confronted is the growing possibility that the trials and the impeachment process could conflict, forcing a postponement in one or the other.

Here is how the situation has developed: U.S. District

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told the trial now scheduled for June 17.

material subpoenaed as evidence in the cover-up trial, the trial doesn't get under way until Sept. 9. A man Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., talks now about the end of the court decision could take weeks, possibly coming around July.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on postpone the trial.

—Only two months ago, congressional leaders were saying Nixon has a right to withhold material subpoenaed as evidence in the cover-up trial, the trial doesn't get under way until Sept. 9. A man Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., talks now about the end of the court decision could take weeks, possibly coming around July.

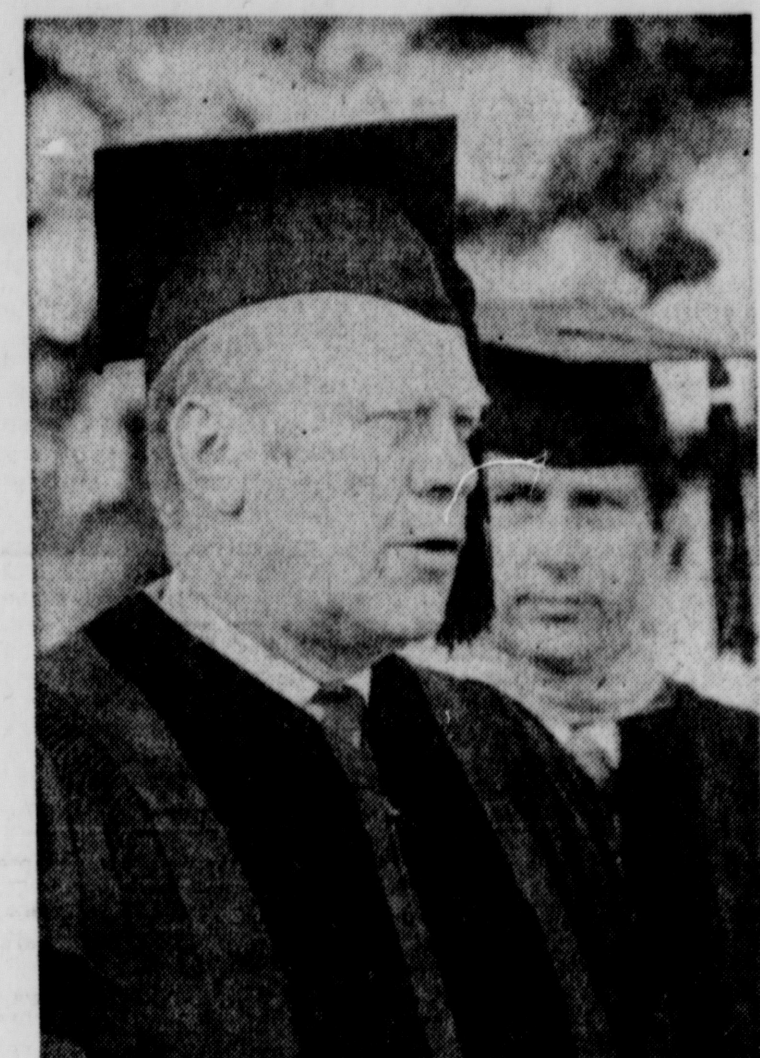
material subpoenaed as evidence in the cover-up trial, the trial doesn't get under way until Sept. 9. A man Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., talks now about the end of the court decision could take weeks, possibly coming around July.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on postpone the trial.

—Only two months ago, congressional leaders were saying Nixon has a right to withhold material subpoenaed as evidence in the cover-up trial, the trial doesn't get under way until Sept. 9. A man Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., talks now about the end of the court decision could take weeks, possibly coming around July.

material subpoenaed as evidence in the cover-up trial, the trial doesn't get under way until Sept. 9. A man Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., talks now about the end of the court decision could take weeks, possibly coming around July.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on postpone the trial.



V-P FORD AT UTAH STATE
(UPI Telephoto)

France to Explode 8th This Summer

PARIS (UPI) — France announced Saturday it would hold the eighth round of its highly criticized atmospheric nuclear tests in the South Pacific this summer but that presidential elections, ran on a further tests would be confined to underground explosions.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's Elysee Palace said in a communique that "in accordance with the execution advance. It was a departure of its program of defense by nuclear means, France will pass to the stage of underground tests after this summer's series is achieved."

The nuclear tests last year were challenged by Australia, New Zealand and Japan, fleet, said last November that among others, Peru broke relations with France because of them.

Israelis Kill Four In Guerrilla Shootout

By United Press International Bank and Gaza Strip if Israel Arab guerrillas in a shootout Saturday near a settlement on the Lebanese border. Israel's military command said. It said the men were armed with submachineguns for the Sudan on a continuation of his Middle East tour.

A few hours later two Israeli pilots, the last prisoners known returned by Lebanon in ex-miles for the release of 13 border, shot and killed Lebanese civilians captured by Israel during a retaliatory raid following a guerrilla massacre.

Israel, meanwhile, was preparing to give up Syrian territory in the southern sector where a terrorist attack on the October in accord with the disengagement agreement guerrillas.

The 140-member Palestine National Council ratified a program leaving the door open for Palestinian participation in them well and even took them for the Geneva Middle East peace conference and calling for their captivity. Shadmi said Friday and that a 74-year establishment of a Palestinian they spent much of their time old man was returned two days state on the Jordanian West, studying English and Arabic.

Ballet Stars to Leave Russia

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF MOSCOW (UPI) — After emigrate to Israel and were more than two years of trying planning to leave within five Jewish ballet dancer Valery S. Panov and his ballerina wife Soviet authorities.

More Misery and Deaths For Arkansas Sectors

EL DORADO, Ark. (UPI) — More than a foot of rain in a day Saturday caused extensive flooding, landslides, two deaths, the closing of a dozen highways and widespread evacuation across Arkansas and hampered cleanup efforts at Forrest City, site of Thursday's killer tornado.

South Arkansas and particularly El Dorado were hit hardest by the heavy rain, which totaled 12.43 inches from 6 a.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday at El Dorado, with forecasters predicting more storms through today. Two people died in El Dorado in floods and 40 families were evacuated from the Calion community north of the city.

Smackover, near El Dorado, and Siloam Springs in the northwest corner of the state were both isolated with water covering all highways into the cities. Bismark and Pine Grove reportedly water in many stores

and businesses in their downtown areas. Water was five feet deep in downtown Siloam Springs.

Everett Stewart of El Dorado drowned when his car stalled on a city street and flood water carried him away when he tried to walk to safety. Irene Pickett, 64, of El Dorado drowned when her car was washed off Arkansas 15 outside the city limits.

Among those rescued early Saturday at El Dorado was Sheriff Homer Pirtle, who asked for assistance at 3:30 a.m.

"I've never seen anything like this before," Pirtle said. U.S. Highway 71 was closed at Belle Vista, Ark., in the northwest section by a landslide down one of the numerous bluffs, but the slide caused no other damage. A bridge across Highway 94 east of the Pea Ridge Civil War battlefield reportedly was washed out.

Favorites For Dad...

Men's Striped Crew Neck Sportknits
Galaxy of stripes
In fine cotton, S to XL.
2.66
Reg. 3.49

Polyester Doubleknit Walk Shorts
Stretch knit solid linen tones, 32 to 42.
6.66
You Gotta Believe

Dacron & Cotton Men's Poplin Robes
Great Travel Companion
Reg. 8.99
7.77
Tailored full wrap style with pipe trim. Classic colors, S to XL. Comes in handy pack case.

Save Over 25% Off Our Regular Prices on

Casual and Cool Nylon & Cotton Short Sleeve Shirts
Reg. 5.99
4.44

Muted florals, pastel checks in coat styles and half placket fronts.

Ladies' Blue Denim Jeans
Reg. 8.99
6.99

fashion Jeans, in Western Boy cuts and flares.

Nylon or Cotton Footlets
59c to 89c

Super Special! Neck Wear
99c

Poly blends, rhodias in a choice pattern assortment.

Men's Pocket Polo Shirts
1.89
Buyer's Scoop
Combed cotton, every wanted color, S-XL.

Save Over \$1 Off Our Reg. Low Prices

Ladies' Smocks, Shifts and Dusters
Reg. 4.99 Ea.
Your Choice
3.74 Each

Choice of fabrics for casual Summer wear. Many prints, polka dots, solids. Sizes S, M, L and 10 to 18.

Famous Importer Ladies' Straw Handbags
Reg. 9.99
\$7

Hard and soft straws... truly bags full of fashion! Great for everyday or travel. You'll recognize the tag.

Caldor's Fine Quality Infants' and Toddlers'

Dress and Play Wear
Your Choice
2.99
Reg. to 4.50 Ea.

Easy care no-iron and knit fabrics. Crawlers, coveralls, slacks, short and diaper sets... dresses, jumpsuits. Newborn, infant and toddler sizes.

Smart and Cool

Bikini Thong Sandals
What a Great Value!
3.22

Padded sole for extra comfort. Choose white or dark brown. 5 to 10.

Imported Ladies' Sandals
Our Reg. 4.99
3.97

Huge selection of vinyl and canvas sandals, 5 to 10.

Ladies' Tennis Hats
Casual fashions for beach or sportswear. Many sizes, colors.
1.99

KINGSTON
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Area State Police Head Lists Suggestions

Drunk Drivers... Ideas Offered

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

Take the entire population of Kingston. Now remove one man, woman or child for each person killed during the course of the year on the nation's highways due to the drunk driver. The result: empty streets, vacant houses — a ghost town. The entire populace would be wiped out.

"There is absolutely no doubt about it — drunk driving is the number one traffic problem we've got," says Lieutenant Edward J. Minahan, who is in charge of state police throughout Ulster and Greene Counties. "Something has got to be done to identify the alcoholic and get him away from cars."

Minahan's warning has been frequently heard during recent years, yet the problem gets worse, not better.

Last year nearly 60 per cent of all fatalities on New York roadways were the result of drunk drivers. Some 563 alleged

drunk drivers were arrested in Ulster and Greene Counties during the past year. And the number of arrests keep rising year after year.

Many of those arrested are repeaters. "I have seen persons arrested for drunk driving as many as eight or nine times," Minahan said.

Why is there such a problem, and why are there so many repeaters? As Lt. Minahan sees it, it's the result of the difficulty in convicting the drunk driver.

"It's extremely difficult to get a conviction," he said. He pointed out that the first arrest for driving while intoxicated is a misdemeanor, entitling the violator to a jury trial. "Some 80 per cent of the adult population takes a drink at one time or another, and there is a strong feeling that persists of 'there but for the grace of God go I.'"

And so a large portion of

drunk drivers get off absolutely free, or with reduced charges because of the difficulty in getting convictions for driving while intoxicated — enabling them to drink and drive again.

In what on the surface seems a very surprising suggestion, Minahan said he would like to see the first arrest for drunk driving classified as a violation rather than a misdemeanor. The reasoning: it would do away with the right to a jury trial and make it easier to get convictions.

He also suggested doing away with the current form of six-month revocation of driver's licenses for first convictions. Such revocation places a hardship on the family of the drunk driver, Minahan said, since he or she can't get to and from work. He suggested allowing the drunk driver to drive only to and from work and the lengthening of such a restriction to one year.

Lt. Minahan also opted for

doing away with fines, which can go as high as \$300, and which also cause a hardship on the family. Instead, he suggested sending convicted drunk drivers to a driver training school with a heavy emphasis on drinking and the driver. "It's worked successfully in many areas of the country," he said.

Minahan and most other police officers have seen the results of drunk drivers — bodies with life twisted and torn out of them.

"We continually strive to arrest the drunk driver before he has an accident," he said, pointing out that it would help if people who notice a car being operated strangely would immediately contact police and give a description of the vehicle.

He also pointed out that drinking coffee or taking a cold shower won't make a drunk less drunk. "The only way to sober up is to stop drinking," he said.

"The drunk driver can strike at any time and can be of either sex and of almost any age," Minahan said.

He added, however, that statistics show some patterns. Holidays, weekends, and hours after dark are when most drunk driving arrests occur. Men are arrested much more frequently

than women (of the 563 arrests in the area by state police, 22 were women.) And most of the violators are relatively young. Some 246 of those arrested in the area were 29 or younger; 235 were ages 30 to 49; only 92 were arrested who were age 50 or over. "Maybe it's true that the older we get the wiser we get," Minahan said.

Still, the aging process is not going to cure the problem of the drunk driver.

"We've got to do a lot more to solve the problem than what is being done now," Minahan said.



CATCHING THE DRUNK... BEFORE HE KILLS

Plaque Recognizes Relations Effort

Paltz College Gets Greek Seal

NEW PALTZ upon State University College at Conofagos is chancellor of the acting dean of graduate studies also attended classes of the National Polytechnic University and director of the Summer Scanning Electron Microscopy Institute in Science and course in the summer institute program at Homowack Lodge

A seal of the Polytechnic University of Athens, Greece, is the latest of honors bestowed on the college. The seal, actually a plaque, of Athens, Greece, has been presented to New Paltz in appreciation for the to by Dr. Conofagos in his The presentation by Chan- in Spring Glen.

efforts of SUNY New Paltz to presentation of the university cello Conofagos climaxed his Chancellor Conofagos will better relations with a seal, is scheduled July 29 to visit to New Paltz and other make a television report upon university in Europe through its August 2 when a conference in SUNY colleges where he has his return to Greece concerning educational programs. Plastic Foams Technology will toured the campuses and his impressions of his visit to

Formal presentation of the be presented through the conducted interviews with the United States, the New York coveted Greek seal took place Summer Institute of Science educational and legislative State University system, the recently when Dr. Constantinos and Technology of SUNY New leaders to learn more about the continuing education program of Conofagos presented it to Dr. Paltz.

Stanley K. Coffman Jr., Chairman of the conference system. New York State educational the college at New Paltz and recent trends in higher

president of New Paltz. Dr. will be Dr. Angelos Patsis. The foreign educational leader education in the United States.



DR. COFFMAN (L), CHANCELLOR CONOFAGOS

State Hopeful On '74 Season

ALBANY

Investments of more than \$250 million in travel-vacation facilities coupled with an optimistic outlook for 1974 summer business indicate that New York State's travel industry is in a healthy state, according to the State Department of Commerce.

Most resort areas in the Empire State expect summer vacation travel will be as good as it was last year, the Department reported. Travel industry spokesmen said there were sufficient gasoline supplies in their area, that many service stations are remaining open in the evening, and that the number of stations operating on Sunday is increasing.

For travel news see page 9, C Section.

The Finger Lakes Association in Penn Yan is operating a 24-hour telephone "hot line" through Labor Day with taped information on gasoline availability throughout their 14 county region.

Travel-vacation developments in New York City include a \$150 million convention center on the Hudson River between 44th and 47th Streets (scheduled to open in 1976), a \$36 million passenger ship terminal between 48th and 52nd Streets on Manhattan's West Side, and two planned hotels — one at 54-story, 2,020-room Western International John Portman Associates development, the other a 45-story, 640-room Holiday Inn, both in the midtown area.

The Lewiston State Artpark in Lewiston, a \$7 million, 90-acre project with a 2,300-seat performing arts theater is expected to open this summer.

Other Adirondack projects include a 124-room motel under construction in the Town of Queensbury near Glens Falls; a new 20-unit motel in Lake Placid; two new rides, a 1,000-seat enclosed theater and a \$100,000 electronic shooting gallery at Storytown, U.S.A., and a new attraction — the House of Frankenstein Wax Museum. The last two are in Lake George.

A new \$20,000 travel information center at Routes 29 and 30A in the Johnstown-Gloversville area will be staffed by the Fulton County Chamber of Commerce. It will have parking for 15-20 vehicles. Personnel will provide data on lodging, restaurants, boat and bike rentals, amusements, historic sites and other attractions.

Safari Animal Land, a drive-through attraction featuring roaming animals in the Gansevoort area northeast of Saratoga Springs is scheduled to open in mid-June. Within more than 100 acres of simulated jungle and veldt, the park will have more than 100 specimens of African, Asian and American animals which visitors will be able to see from the safety of their automobiles.

Visitors to the New York State Fairgrounds at Syracuse this summer will watch artists perform on a new 30 by 40-foot stage costing \$100,000, while they sit in a new \$3½ million, 15,000-seat grandstand.

Other developments in the state include a 200-room Dutch Inns of America motel at the Islip-MacArthur Airport in Ronkonkoma on Long Island, a convention facility at Grossingers in the Catskills and 80 new rooms at the Ramada Inn at New Hartford in Central New York State.



dad'll walk a mile in his farahs

Maybe even two or three miles if you give him these now Farah shorts... made for walking. The perfect gift for Father's Day, June 16.

Walk shorts from the Farah "Time Out" collection for his leisure life. In doubleknits of easy-care polyester. Sizes 32 to 42. Solid colors of burgundy, navy, bottle green, brown, white or light blue. Price 10.00.

Seersucker checks of blue, red, yellow or mint, 11.00. They're just what he'll want for the hot summer. From our Men's Shops, all stores. Remember, Father's Day is June 16.

Wallace's

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30. SHOP BY PHONE, CALL 331-6500.

Energy Czar's Idea

Informal Attire Suggested

By United Press International
The nation's male office workers will be tieless and in short sleeves this summer, if John Sawhill, head of the Federal Energy Administration, has his way.

But a UPI survey shows that executives are finding it hard to decide whether to go along with the energy-saving campaign or to insist on the business-like image. "No ties or jackets?" sniffed a spokesman for Merrill Lynch.

Pierce Fenner and Smith in Detroit. "I sincerely doubt we could allow that here." Sawhill suggested that thermostats be set at 78 degrees so there would be a smaller demand for electricity to power air conditioners. "Although we are concerned about a heat wave or an energy shortage, we will do everything to make our employees comfortable." For the present, however, "We do expect everyone to dress appropriately" — which means coat and ties for men and a "neatly dressed appearance" for women.

A spokesman for Sohio in Cleveland said the oil company has no dress code, but, "We've been cooperating with other energy-saving suggestions, so I suppose we will go along with this too. Thermostats will be set at 78."

The Ford Motor Co. said, "We plan no hard and fast rules unless a guy comes in wearing a Hawaiian shirt."

In foggy San Francisco, where Mark Twain said he spent the coldest winter of his life one summer, a modern-day observer noted, "If you raised the thermostat to 78 even in the dead of summer the furnace would go on."

A Honolulu resident said open-necked shirts have been uniform of the day for years, and coats and ties are shunned by all but the newly arrived mainlander.

In Miami, where many residents come from Latin America, Panamanian-style "Guayabera" shirts — hand-embroidered with four pockets — are worn outside slacks and considered almost always acceptable.

Not at the London Chop House in Detroit, however, where Sam Gruber, the owner said, "I can't let people in here in shirtsleeves. The next thing they'd want is to come in wearing sweatshirts."

As for Sawhill's own employees, some still don't know about the new policy — officially, Victor Padvorac of the regional FEA in Cleveland said, "We heard about it, but our supervisor said until we get it in writing, keep wearing coats and ties."

Facts Bared in Prepping for Joint Flight

Soviet Never in Moon Race

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the 1960s, the United States conducted a crash program to beat the Russians in putting a man on the moon. Now, American space officials have evidence that the Soviets never were in the race and that they trail this nation by several years in manned space technology.

Their manned spaceship, the Soyuz, has less capability than the U.S. Gemini craft of a decade ago. It is almost totally controlled from the ground and could not make a lunar trip.

Cosmonauts play much more passive roles than American astronauts. They mainly go along for the ride. Pinpoint landings, common in the U.S. program, are unheard of in Russia, the philosophy being "just so they land somewhere in the Soviet Union."

Soviet rockets are far less powerful than America's.

These facts have come to light during discussions between American and Russian experts planning a joint manned flight next year.

In their desire to promote this cooperative venture, the Soviets have revealed many of their long-guarded space secrets. Disclosure was necessary

by both sides to assure there would be no hidden danger when the Soyuz and an American Apollo ship hook up in orbit.

U.S. officials don't downgrade the Soyuz; they say it is fine for its purpose: Relatively brief orbital flights up to a week and for ferrying cosmonauts to a space station.

But they were surprised at the lack of sophistication.

Through the early and mid-part of the 1960s we were sure the Soviets were in the moon race," one official said. "By 1967 or 1968 we had enough information that told us they didn't have the technical capability to make a lunar journey for several years."

Three astronauts and two cosmonauts are to make the joint flight, set to start July 15, 1975.

Because the Apollo craft is more sophisticated and reliable:

—Russia will count down two rockets and spaceships on adjoining pads and will launch the second if something should go wrong with the first. The second countdown will trail the first by three days. Two separate Soviet prime crews are being trained.

—Once in orbit, the Soyuz will be mainly passive. The landing men on the moon before the decade ended.

During the Soyuz 11 flight in 1971, the three cosmonauts died during re-entry when their spaceship suddenly decompressed because of a faulty valve design and they became exposed to the vacuum of space.

The Americans are satisfied that proper modifications have been made so there are no dangers in this area for next year's flight.

Will the Soviets gain any of America's technological secrets?

"Except for the common docking system, which is a joint design, the two nations will use their own equipment," said Chester M. Lee, director of the Apollo-Soyuz program for NASA. "We see their equipment and we really don't get into the guts of it, and they don't get into the guts of ours. The whole program was structured basically so that it wasn't necessary to exchange a lot of technology."

Of the one piece of U.S. equipment will be aboard the Soyuz, a tracking transponder, Lee said, "... I think that's technology that is not the type we're worried about. It's recognized and it's understood."

Astronaut Eugene Cernan, who commanded the Apollo 17 moon landing and now is a member of the management team planning the U.S.-Russian flight, said the Russian spacecraft basically is designed around a philosophy that it doesn't need a man to fly.

The American spaceships are designed to work only with a human being in the loop, Cernan said.

He said the Russian space program had no major over-all goal like landing on the moon, other than those of being first.

"Get the first iron ball in orbit. Get the first man there. Get the first woman. Get the first two people up there at the same time; the first multiman spacecraft. So, politically, they gained some significant firsts."

These space spectacles prompted President John F. Kennedy in 1961 to set a goal

of landing men on the moon before the decade ended.

During the Soyuz 11 flight in 1971, the three cosmonauts died during re-entry when their spaceship suddenly decompressed because of a faulty valve design and they became exposed to the vacuum of space.

The Americans are satisfied that proper modifications have been made so there are no dangers in this area for next year's flight.

Will the Soviets gain any of America's technological secrets?

"Except for the common docking system, which is a joint design, the two nations will use their own equipment," said Chester M. Lee, director of the Apollo-Soyuz program for NASA. "We see their equipment and we really don't get into the guts of it, and they don't get into the guts of ours. The whole program was structured basically so that it wasn't necessary to exchange a lot of technology."

Of the one piece of U.S. equipment will be aboard the Soyuz, a tracking transponder, Lee said, "... I think that's technology that is not the type we're worried about. It's recognized and it's understood."



SAWHILL SETS EXAMPLE — Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill holds up a see-through shirt given him by staff. Sawhill has been setting the example in move to save energy by working with his tie off and shirt open at the neck. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Details Surface On Red Movement

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tucked underground army and taken away in the history of dissent over the country. Little has been known about the Soviet Union is a little-known group of intellectuals the Social Christian Union until who planned to form an now. The plans were crushed

quickly by the secret police and all members of the group served time in Soviet prison camps.

Former members of the movement, one of the first Soviet dissident groups, decided to tell the history of their organization to try to draw attention to the plight of their original leader, Igor V. Ogurtsov.

The group was formed by ten young Leningrad intellectuals meeting in secret in 1963. Its members were united by a common fear — that the country might again undergo a Stalinist type repression.

"If that happened, we felt there should be a force which would be capable of resisting with all means at its disposal," a member said.

The organization, whose full title was the All-Russian Social Christian Union for the Liberation of the People, never had more than 30 active members.

The basic ideas were establishment of a democratic system, land reform, involvement of priests in government and an emphasis on Christian spiritual values.

"We nearly all knew quite well that it was a practically hopeless idea," one member said recently. "But this was almost a despairing effort to do something."

Ogurtsov, 37, a translator, was sentenced in 1967 to seven years in prison, eight in labor camp and five in internal exile.

He was recently transferred from a camp back to prison, and his friends say he has been told he may be declared insane and transferred to a prison psychiatric hospital.

As early as 1965, an informer tipped the secret police to the existence of the organization, and two years later police arrested all the members.

"We knew that any organization like ours was doomed to failure," a member said. "At the start of the '60s, even ordinary Christian ideas were being persecuted."

When police searched members' apartments, he said, they found two pistols made in 1908.

"So we were termed an armed organization," he said.

After serving prison or labor camp terms, all but Ogurtsov and three others were freed.

"Some of us have changed our ideas somewhat over the years," one member said. "But we all still respect Ogurtsov."

Monday Last For Schectman Reservations

KINGSTON
Reservation deadline for the Rabbi H. Z. Schectman testimonial dinner will be Monday, June 10.

Dinner chairman, Benjamin Schecter, said today that all persons wishing to attend the June 30 event may send checks to Congregation Ahavath Israel, care of Irving Reuben, 3040 Run Apartment 19A, Kingston.

Te testimonial is being given for Rabbi and Mrs. Schectman upon their retirement after many years of service to Congregation Ahavath Israel. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Sidney M. Bogner.

The dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m.



the puritan man
is he your dad?

He's everybody's dad. Cause when he's in a relaxed, casual kind of mood he'll get into something nice 'n comfortable. Out on the golf course, at a picnic, playing ball in the backyard, he'll really go for a full fashioned Ban-Lon® knit shirt of DuPont nylon. For S,M,L,XL. The four-button placket, left, in light blue, yellow, white, mint, tan, burgundy or navy colors for 12.00. Stitch trimmed placket style with pocket, center, in white, yellow, mint or burgundy, 16.00. Turtle in light blue, yellow, white or mint, 11.00.

In our Men's Shops. Remember Father's Day is June 16.

Wallace's

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30. SHOP BY PHONE, CALL 331-6500

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll, Jr., Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher; Peter Barrechia, Editor. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week
By mail per year, \$43.52; Six months, \$22.62
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0832

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a series of columns, we have carefully documented how Postmaster General Ted Klassen has lavished himself with the appurtenances of power, doled out jobs and contracts to his cronies and put politics ahead of delivering the mail.

He has managed to get away with these abuses by intensely wooing the board of governors and the members

of Congress who are supposed to supervise him.

The board of governors is dominated by the lions of industry, who were expected to bring businesslike efficiency to the Postal Service. But like Daniel, Klassen has turned the lions into pussycats who purr their approval wherever he appears before them.

The full board doesn't even bother to meet regularly. Sometimes it directs the \$10-

billion postal organization by telephone, rubber-stamping Klassen's decisions by conference call.

The likeable Klassen is even more skillful at stroking the fur of the congressional watchdogs, who have been assigned to keep an eye on him. He makes frequent trips up to Capitol Hill to butter up the members of the Senate and House post office committees. At least once a month, he breakfasts or

lunches with them.

When Klassen is unavailable, postal lobbyist Norm Halliday is on the Hill ready to attend to their wants.

One House committee member, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., wanted help in his primary election campaign. Suddenly, the postmaster general turned up in the unlikely town of Lynwood, Calif., which had just been added to Wilson's congressional district.

Although Klassen is a Republican and Wilson a Democrat, they appeared together at a luncheon, dutifully attended by postal workers. The invitations were mailed at the taxpayers' expense in official Postal Service envelopes.

For the most powerful members of the Post Office committees, Klassen has arranged to place a friend of their choice on the board of governors. Among those who

were able to plant a political supporter on the board were Senate Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo.; Sen. Hiram Fond, R-Hawaii, the ranking Senate Republican; and Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., who will be the ranking House Republican next year.

Klassen's slick congressional stroking may explain why the Post Office committees have made no move to investigate our revelations.

Meanwhile, House Post Office Chairman Thaddeus Dulski, D-N.Y., actually headed off a planned investigation of the Postal Service by the House Small Business Committee.

Claiming jurisdiction, Dulski insisted it was his job to investigate the Postal Service. But instead of an investigation, he merely fired off a stern but meaningless letter warning Klassen that his patience "has worn thin." That was six months ago; yet Dulski's patience still hasn't been exacerbated.

Elsewhere, officials of the American Postal Workers Union, citing our columns, have called for Klassen's removal.

Footnote: Rep. Wilson denied that Klassen came to California to campaign for him, claiming the postmaster general happened to be in the area attending a regional conference. A spokesman for Dulski said the House chairman wanted to give the postal managers time to work things out but now is ready to move.

Hard of Hearing: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has a hearing problem himself, has called upon the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission to protect the hard of hearing against "quackery, which is all too rampant" in the \$150 million hearing-aid industry.

Unscrupulous salesmen and dealers often sell hearing aids to people, particularly the elderly, who don't need them. Others who need medical attention for ear problems, rather than hearing aids, are seriously injured because they trusted some smooth-talking salesman.

State hearing aid licensing boards "are often packed with dealers," Percy complained in a private letter to Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander Schmidt.

The salesmen themselves, Percy charged, often "are neither professionally qualified nor adequately equipped to diagnose and treat acute ear disorders."

Washington Whirl: The prestigious, nonprofit Population Reference Bureau, which coined the term "population explosion," is short \$85,000. The FBI has charged that the money wound up in the bank account of the foundation's former acting president, Alvaro Garcia-Pena. We spoke to Garcia-Pena who refused to comment. Lt. Gen. Wallace Robinson, director of the Defense Supply Agency, recently flew to the Far East for a three-week "logistics tour." The general and two aides were the sole passengers aboard a huge Air Force 707. The flying behemoth, said a spokesman, was going to the Orient anyway.

Government auditors have charged that the armed forces ran up more than \$7 billion in extra charges on 55 weapons systems during the last six months of 1973. The confidential audit identified the Air Force as the worst offender with more than \$3 billion in cost overruns. The Army exceeded its cost estimates by \$1.7 billion, the Navy by more than \$1 billion.

A Pentagon spokesman blamed inflation. The House Judiciary Committee is transcribing President Nixon's famous Watergate tapes in three rooms which used to be occupied, ironically, by the House Select Committee on Crime. The original Watergate grand jury has been kept on to consider some additional indictments. The original Watergate prosecutors, meanwhile, have been notified that their testimony will be needed at the trials.

Freeman Editorials

Colson Testimony Coming

Sen. Harold Hughes says on the basis on his prayer group involvement with Charles W. Colson that Colson's guilty plea was motivated by a desire to "help in the cleansing process of the nation..." Hughes and others in the prayer group picture the former presidential aide as being eager to tell everything he knows about the Watergate coverup, the White House "plumbers," and other matters in which congressional and judicial investigators are interested.

Assuming that this is so, the questions are how much he knows and whether he will be called upon to tell what he knows. It is a safe bet that

he will; his testimony undoubtedly was the objective in mind when the special prosecutor's office arranged for him to make a one-count plea.

This leaves the question of knowledge. Previous testimony and the partial transcripts released by the White House suggest that Colson knows a great deal. He had a large number of conversations with the President, and in the transcripts there are many indications that others believed him to be well informed about things that had been said and done. The plea bargain between Colson and the special prosecutor's office may result in some additional pieces being fitted into the Watergate puzzle.

Let's Hear It for Weeds

It is an unshakeable tenet of the conventional wisdom that a flower is a flower and a weed is a weed. By extension, flowers are regarded as beautiful and to be cherished, while weeds are ugly and must be rooted out to make things more congenial for their betters.

The conventional wisdom often is wrong. It is wrong in this case. Many weeds, observed with an unprejudiced eye, are beautiful. Though in general less showy than cultivated plants, certainly as to blossoms, weeds often have a delicacy and grace that few domestic varieties can match.

Discerning observers have known this for a long time. Their numbers

are on the rise. One indicator of that is the success of Clarence Wikse of Sebastopol, Calif., at selling bouquets of dried weeds to a growing market. His creations form part of the decor in hotels, corporate offices and such throughout the United States and Canada.

Some weed fanciers dream of a weed garden, but perhaps hesitate for fear of what the neighbors might think. Wikse goes them a step better; he has a weed farm, and in addition hires people to weed nearby farms and bring home what they uproot. We find it pleasant to know that weeds are beginning to gain the recognition they deserve.

Riotous Baseball Fans

The "boys will be boys" excuse often made for unruly baseball fans does not quite account for the sort of thing that has occurred of late. The picture of spectators carried away by good spirits is one thing; the spectacle of hundreds invading the field with weapons and yelling for blood is rather different.

The recent outbreak at a Cleveland Indians-Texas Ranger game in Cleveland illustrates this difference. When the score was tied in the bottom of the ninth, hometown zealots rushed onto the field and touched off a melee. The hassle eventually found umpires and the players of both teams—outnumbered "500 to one," the battered

chief umpire later said—matched against the fans.

It was 10-cent beer night at the ballpark. Some observers, including Texas Manager Billy Martin, think this had much to do with the ugly temper of the crowd. Whatever its cause, that ugly temper made for a dangerous situation. The chief umpire, Nestor Chylak, may not have been exaggerating much when he said "we could have gotten killed out there very easily."

Next time, someone might be killed. Law enforcement agencies and the ball clubs had better get together and work out more effective ways to keep the fans from getting out of hand.

Peacetime POWs



On the Right

Nixon's Two Trips

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

What is there to look out for in Mr. Nixon's two trips?

1. As regards the Mideast, we need to watch out for that comprehensive enthusiasm with which Mr. Nixon greets pleasant developments. One would have thought that the landing on the moon ended problems on earth; ditto the Vietnam cease-fire, ditto the China trip.

Concerning the Mideast, we have to fear any arrangement the stability of which depends on the presumptive continuing cooperation of the Soviet Union. And such a dependency would transpire not from any development in Congress. If we lose our power in the Mediterranean, we will be banking in the future on Soviet good will; and that is not worth two cents on the dollar, as Mr. Nixon has from time to time reminded us in the past.

Viewed in purely strategic terms, our relations with Israel, are extremely important, giving us a foot in the door of an area (the Persian Gulf) which, until we discover a substitute for oil, is the most critical in the

world. It is unlikely that the Soviet Union, having labored so exhaustively for 50 years for hegemony, will — now that nature has revealed the ultimate strategic weapon, sitting there in her back yard, tended to by a few olive-skinned sheiks — will suddenly discover the virtues of self-abnegation.

2. As regards the trip to the Soviet Union, we have to watch out for efforts by Mr. Nixon to get around the Jackson Amendment. The second Jackson Amendment, demanding that the Soviet Union give emigration rights to Jewish citizens before we grant to the Soviet Union the economic advantages of Most Favored Nation.

The second Jackson Amendment demands nuclear parity in the next round of the Strategic Arms Limitations talks. This has been a vexing point for Mr. Nixon's disarmament specialists. The approach under Ambassador Smith at SALT I was that we didn't really need nuclear parity, let alone nuclear superiority;

that all we needed was the knowledge that we could visit intolerable damage on the Soviet Union. Mutual Assured Destruction, they called it, and suddenly the roof caved in on the whole thing when we were required to consider the possibility that the Soviet Union could successfully eliminate our land-based missiles while reserving enough weapons to devastate our cities in the event that we ordered our submarines to devastate theirs.

Their strategic arguments now turn on whether we should develop weapons that would train on the Soviets' weapons (a counterforce); or whether we should re-inter our land-based missiles so as — if feasible — to make them proof against even the highly accurate megaton weapons of the Soviet Union.

Once again, the thing to watch out for is any sign that we are substituting optimism for rigor; that we have got into the habit of assuming that Soviet policy is conducted according to rational lines of thought. A country that will starve its people rather than free agriculture has not yet

abandoned ideology.

It is said that nothing of a permanent nature will be attempted for so long as Mr. Nixon is under the cloud of Watergate. Careful, now. Because for so long as he is under that cloud, America's concerns tend to be introspective. It is almost impossible to attract the attention of an audience outside New York City to such questions as whether we have enough firepower in the Eastern Mediterranean. They want, instead, to hear about Rosemary's tapes, or Colson's rediscovery of his sacred grandmother.

And the line of least resistance for Mr. Nixon is to attempt, by circular argument, to confirm his faith in a "generation of peace." By declaring that he has achieved a generation of peace. Rather like the solution advanced to the Vietnam war a half dozen years ago: declare that we have won it — and pull out, and maybe nobody will notice what really happened. What really would happen to us would come after Mr. Nixon is gone; but not, in that event, after Mr. Nixon is forgotten.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. Berry

"Good heavens! Your son says he's done something that COULD land him in the Guinness Book of Records!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Acted Out on Television

SAN FRANCISCO (KFS) — With some apologies from the announcer for poor picture quality, television viewers here as well as in Los Angeles were able to see the Symbionese Liberation Cobra broiled alive. The snaky fry set off the customary self-searchings about what kind of country it is that would broadcast such horrible and violent deaths, and what kind of people are we to sit around sipping wine and highballs in our living rooms enjoying it.

Most of us do enjoy public executions. We get a particular tinkle out of it if the victim is a woman, especially a young one. Why else does a minor historical figure like Mary Queen of Scots continue to command attention and imagination? How much more fun when you are knocking off females who are described for popular titillation as fanatical, revolutionary

lesbians? It's as though the dead protagonists were acting out the cover of one of those magazines that always have a band of zany Amazons deliciously abusing the handsome young white man tied to a pole.

No one ever acquits himself well in celebrated murder cases. The authorities, who love to look so pious and say their lips are sealed when it suits their purposes, have grossly violated Patty Hearst's rights as a putative defendant. Once again, the FBI has justified the suspicion that it is hopelessly incompetent. This mob of demented bushwhackers and kidnappers were able to saunter around San Francisco for weeks without being apprehended. Television station KED reported that the Symbionese sold one of their automobiles to a dealer who turned around and coincidentally sold it to an FBI

employee, who drove it around for several weeks before the identity of its previous owner was discovered.

The Los Angeles Police Department which — unlike the FBI — is often too efficient, hasn't been able to come up with a satisfactory explanation for not evacuating the area of the bungalow before shooting up the neighborhood. There is also some question as to how serious an attempt was made to capture the Cobra Kids alive.

The parents of the fallen Symbionese snake handlers have been very upset about this, as has at least a portion of the public. Whether their concern is humanitarian, or born out of curiosity to hear what these maniacs might have had to say for themselves, isn't clear. Prurient interest in this gang of X-rated killers runs high.

If it hadn't actually happened, they'd never even let

the plot into a family newspaper: a half-naked, beautiful white heifer dragged away screaming and pleading by two black men and a white woman to become the prisoner of an AC-DC, interracial gang that uses poison-tipped bullets to murder people and worships a hydrophobic, seven-headed, Marxist Cobra.

Next comes the bank robbery and the conversion, real or feigned, thus giving hundreds of fakir shrinks and sociologists a chance to sound off about brainwashing. While the men of the pseudosciences debate whether the Symbionese have mastered the art of behavior modification, a salacious public is panting to know what happened to Patty.

A minority, and let's hope a very small one, of the mad and romantic have already turned the dead Symbionese into revolutionary martyrs. In fact, Cinque and his army of

spoiled, impatient, middle-class bisexuals looked like the caricature of a radical band as it might have been portrayed by the old House Un-American Activities Committee. This bunch is such an embarrassing joke that at one point few real radicals wondered whether Mr. DeFreeze, as Cinque was known in his earlier criminal incarnation, might not be a police agent provocateur.

In any case, this mess might have been resolved weeks ago if Mayor Alioto had told his own police to take care of the job. With Rock Hudson as the police commissioner, Raymond Burr as the chief of detectives and Karl Malden handling homicides, you cannot commit a crime in this town and hope to get away with it. Ahhh, too bad about the Symbionese. With their talent for love and comedy, it's a crime they used real bullets.



GRAFFITI
FOOLS
WAIT FOR
OPPORTUNITY
WISE MEN
RUN DOWN
THE STREET
TO MEET IT

Interest — the 'Option' That Costs

THE FIVE YEAR PLAN — If one is to believe the current propaganda coming out of city hall, the aldermen, on the advice and consent of our leader, the mayor, saved the city from yet another crisis Tuesday night with the purchase of 18 pieces of equipment at the bargain basement price of just under \$330,000, plus interest.

Just so the residents don't get too shook up, the aldermen, in their wisdom, floated a bond issue to be paid over the next five years at the rate of \$66,000 a year plus interest, the interest adding up to just over \$55,000.

Now, we've got no kick with the \$330,000 it's going to cost for that new equipment. We'll even overlook the fact — never denied by the administration — that if the mayor had gone to bid last fall like the Board of Public Works wanted him to, it might have cost the city only about \$275,000.

What bugs us is that \$55,000 in interest because interest doesn't buy anything. It only buys time, so let's talk about that.

Since time immemorial, which is to say since Charlie Cole has been superintendent of public works, the public works department has been trying to get on a five-year plan whereby through regular, and the key word is 'regular,' yearly replacement the entire fleet is turned over every five years.

This may sound extravagant, but look at the family car.

Most seem to be designed to self-destruct after the last payment or three years, which ever comes first. Heavy equipment lasts a little longer, generally about five years.

Ray Garrahan appreciated that fact when he came into office in 1966 but like his predecessor, John Schwenk he had no money and unlike his successor, he had an aversion to borrowing money for current operations.

In 1968 Ray got the money — a new sales tax and increased state aid brought in almost \$1.5 million virtually overnight — and Ray being both political and practical, two terms all too often mutually exclusive, did two things with it. He dropped taxes by about ten dollars a thousand — which in retrospect wasn't too bright, three dollars would have been plenty — and set the BPW up with a five-year plan.

Unfortunately, Garrahan's five-year plan was to die a premature death. Frank Koenig went back to the old run it into the ground, buy it when it breaks down system and in rather short order — about four years — found himself and the BPW the discredited possessors of some of the highest priced vehicular junk in town.

The solution was Tuesday night's "emergency" bond issue which left the aldermen the nifty choice of either ponying up the money or being forced back into the horse and buggy days over at the DPW.

It should be noted, however, that the aldermen, usually as fine a herd of sheep as you'll find anywhere, did offer some

token resistance on this one. The final vote was 11-2, with Don Quick and Phil DeCicco holding out 'til the bitter end, not in protest to policies that led them to that sorry pass but in favor of some bigger equipment. But, that's another story.

The story from city hall is \$55,000 in interest which from where we sit is a monumental waste of money that could have well been avoided.

We'll give the "no substitute for experience" administration the benefit of the doubt, however, and optimistically assume that with all that experience they will make up many fold with future expertise what they squandered with past incompetence.

There is one thing we can say for the administration, though. The city's back on the five-year plan. Only this one's called a bond issue and we're certainly paying for the privilege.

POLITICS — It came as no surprise in these quarters when the Democrats announced this week they were postponing their county convention from June 6 to June 19, the latter date being two days after the Republicans meet.

The reason, unofficially, is because the Demos suspect GOP District Attorney Frank Vogt will be elevated to the bench — Court of Claims, it is said — by then and they'll need time to get a candidate to run this fall.

Let's can that one right off. County Democrats couldn't elect F. Lee Bailey district attorney.

The waiting game is being played not for district attorney but for sheriff and not just for the post; for the sheriff, the man, Bill Martin.

Martin has had his ups and downs what with "Teenage Pranksters" off on a spree, blackballing by the Correction Commission, investigation by a special committee of the County Legislature and grand jury investigation, but despite all that, Martin is still an attractive candidate.

And there are indications that Martin may just manage to come out of this thing like the proverbial rose. He seems to have parried the Correction Commission report simply by complying with it. And if the grand jury clears him watch that special committee of the legislature evaporate like so much fog.

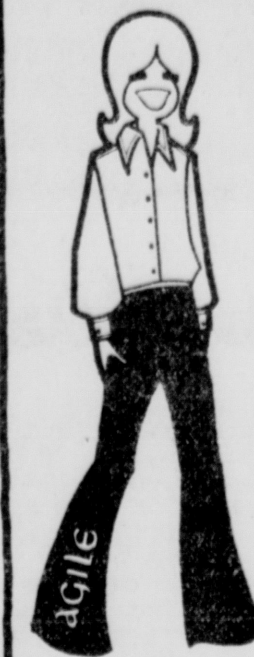
And after that? Watch those politicians stampede to Golden Hill, nominations in hand.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



FACTORY SALE.. SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT..



JACKETS, SHIRTS
SKIRTS AND PANTS.
ANKLE-LENGTH
SKIRTS AND DRESSES.

TENNIS SAMPLES
FABRIC CUTS

SALE DATES
TUES. JUNE 11
WEDS. JUNE 12
THURS. JUNE 13
9:00 AM-6:00 PM

FLORENCE WALSH

15 West Haight, Arlington, Poughkeepsie

Bids Rep. Fish Do the Same

Angell Bares Finances

By LYNN MULVANEY

POUGHKEEPSIE — A "full financial disclosure" has been made by Nicholas B. Angell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 25th District and the Putnam County lawyer has called upon his opponents, including Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., to do the same.

Angell has declared assets of \$364,615 and liabilities (bank loans) of \$86,770.

He paid about \$25,000 in taxes on a 1973 income of about \$75,000, he told the Freeman. And, from the years 1964 through 1973, the total amount of income taxes paid to the federal government was over \$80,000. His total tax, including property taxes was about \$10,100, he said.

Angell pointed out that such disclosures are not currently required by law. When elected, he said, he will introduce legislation to make such a disclosure mandatory.

"My opponents, including Fish, have not made disclosure of their financial and tax information. I call on them to make such disclosure promptly and as complete and extensive as I have and make themselves available to representatives of the media to answer questions as I have," he said.

In his statement on his and his wife's current net worth, Angell listed the following assets: cash in checking and savings accounts, \$3,300.19; life insurance, \$4,817.55; marketable securities, 82 shares of Xerox, \$93,708.97; 97 shares IBM, \$21,540.06 and 77 shares UNAC International Corp., \$47,163 for a securities total of \$115,719.69.

The Angell's real estate assets include a residence and 68 acres of land in the Town of Phillipstown, Putnam County \$150; taxes (including proper and Town of Cortlandt, Westchester County, \$175,000. Also a \$3,785.90; contributions, \$1,741.91 one-third interest in family land and miscellaneous \$5,875 for a and cabins in Restoule, Ontario total of \$46,023.44, minus Canada, once owned by his grandparents, \$4,500, leaving grandfather, \$8,000 for a total them deductions of \$41,523.44.

of \$183,000 in real estate. With regard to his interest in a law partnership, which he said he will give up when elected, Angell said that his personal contribution to its capital account is \$17,086.61 and his personal contribution to its retirement plan is \$25,000 in fixed assets set at \$3,191, to a total of \$22,777.61.

Tangible personal property is listed at \$35,000. Deducting the liabilities for the assets gives Angell \$277,844.17 in assets.

Angell said that 820 shares of Xerox and 76 shares of IBM are pledged to secure a bank loan of \$65,750.

Twenty-one shares of IBM are pledged to the law partnership as security for an obligation to make a future contribution to the partnership's capital.

Angell also disclosed that he is the income beneficiary of two trusts established under the wills of his parents which provided him with an income for 1973 of \$6,956.23. The principal of the trusts is held for the candidate's four children and may not be for Angell's personal use.

Regarding Mr. and Mrs. Angell's joint federal income tax for 1973, Angell reveals that his wife, who was formerly employed by Pan American and took maternity leave during the year, received \$6,411.97. Dividends amounted to \$1,838.19; interest, \$72.66; net capital gain, \$39.52; funds from his law practice \$66,724.64; trust income \$395.46 for a total income of \$75,482.44. With \$2,500 deducted for the self-employment retirement plan, that leaves them an adjusted gross income of \$72,982.44.

Angell listed deductions on his of IRS form as follows: medical, \$150; taxes (including proper and Town of Cortlandt, Westchester County, \$175,000. Also a \$3,785.90; contributions, \$1,741.91 one-third interest in family land and miscellaneous \$5,875 for a and cabins in Restoule, Ontario total of \$46,023.44, minus Canada, once owned by his grandparents, \$4,500, leaving grandfather, \$8,000 for a total them deductions of \$41,523.44.

They paid \$13,721.22 federal income tax, \$6,292.43 in state income tax and \$1,483.54 in New York City tax for a total of \$21,497.19.

Angell said for the ten years between 1964 and 1973 he paid more than \$80,000 in income taxes or a total tax of more than \$100,000 including property tax. His salaries escalated during that period from \$15,544.73 in 1964 to \$87,814.37 in 1972.

The candidate was also careful to point out that a penalty of \$801.96 was assessed, and a lien filed, by Internal Revenue Service on the erroneous assumption that the 1972 tax return was filed after the due date. Documentation was furnished at the request of IRS to enable it to correct this error, Angell said, and he understands that "the correction will be made in due course," and the lien will be lifted. He said he and his wife were abroad at the time of filing and therefore were entitled to a 30-day extension in filing date. That plus a computer mixup led to the lien, he said.

Angell said that "other candidates who have made such disclosures have admitted to a certain pain they have felt in revealing matters which they have previously, considered private to themselves. I confess to feeling a twinge or two myself," he said.

He said however that no candidate for office can claim the right to personal privacy with regard to his financial affairs.

"Recent events have underscored the fact that the integrity of political life is always in danger. Therefore, it is my opinion that every candidate for office has an obligation to fully reveal his or her financial position, and the sources of that position," he concluded.

Keep a little money in a savings account...

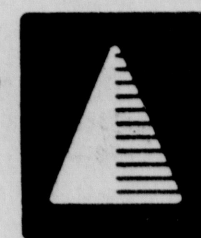
and we'll give you a free checking account that's better-than-free.

All you have to do is keep as little as \$200 in a Bankers Trust savings account or in a Bankers Passbook — and we'll give you a checking account that could save you up to \$30 or more in service charges each year. You won't have to pay any service charges, any maintenance fees, any per-check charges. It's free.

In fact, it's better-than-free. Because the money you keep in our savings account will be earning you even more money.

You save money. You earn money. Two very good reasons for opening a free checking account at Bankers Trust.

You'll find superior service at Bankers Trust.



Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., Offices: Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • New Windsor • Pleasant Valley • Ulster • Member FDIC

NOTICE

RESIDENTS RIFTON FIRE DISTRICT EMERGENCY AND FIRE CALLS

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

331-2235 338-1440

Board Fire Commissioners
Rifton Fire District
Rifton, N. Y. 12471
Emil Wagner Jr. Sec. Com.

ENERGY WISE



Do not race the car engine.
Don't be a Born Loser.



S.U.N.Y. New Paltz

Center for Continuing Education
Announces

SUMMER WORKSHOPS (Non-credit)

BASIC GOLD and SILVERSMITHING WORKSHOP -- June 25 - July 30

CERAMICS SALT & RAKU WORKSHOP I -- June 17 - 28

CERAMICS SALT & RAKU WORKSHOP II -- July 8 - 19

GEM CUTTING WORKSHOP I -- July 15 - 18

GEM CUTTING WORKSHOP II -- August 5 - 8

FICTION WORKSHOP -- June 27 - August 8

For further information forms, please write the Center for Continuing Education, S.U.N.Y., New Paltz 12561 or call 257-2620.

More Northern Ireland Violence

Snipers Fire on Patrols

By FRANK JOHNSTON
BELFAST (UPI) — British soldiers came under sniper fire in Northern Ireland Saturday in a day of widespread violence following the capture of another senior officer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

A British army spokesman said snipers fired on British patrols in Belfast and in and around five other cities but no one was injured and the troops made no arrests.

Other soldiers defused bombs planted in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, and in neither was in serious condi-

tion, a police spokesman said. Neither police nor army spokesmen would link the stepped up violence with the arrest late Thursday of Tommy Reilly, a senior explosives officer for the extremist Provisional wing of the IRA.

Reilly surrendered without a fight when soldiers — apparently working on a tip — raided a bar in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast. He was the seventh top provisional leader to be detained in the past two months.

A 20-year-old man was hit in both legs and a woman, 21, suffered a head wound, but neither was in serious condi-

tion, a police spokesman said. Neither police nor army spokesmen would link the stepped up violence with the arrest late Thursday of Tommy Reilly, a senior explosives officer for the extremist Provisional wing of the IRA.

Reilly surrendered without a fight when soldiers — apparently working on a tip — raided a bar in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast. He was the seventh top provisional leader to be detained in the past two months.

A 20-year-old man was hit in both legs and a woman, 21, suffered a head wound, but neither was in serious condi-

tion, a police spokesman said. Neither police nor army spokesmen would link the stepped up violence with the arrest late Thursday of Tommy Reilly, a senior explosives officer for the extremist Provisional wing of the IRA.

Reilly surrendered without a fight when soldiers — apparently working on a tip — raided a bar in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast. He was the seventh top provisional leader to be detained in the past two months.

A 20-year-old man was hit in both legs and a woman, 21, suffered a head wound, but neither was in serious condi-

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Katherine Binder Dollmeier

Katherine Binder Dollmeier, 77, of 151 Third Avenue, died Saturday morning at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Dollmeier was born Aug. 30, 1896, in Germany, and was the daughter of the late Anton and Anna Blochinger Binder. She was the widow of Maxmilian Dollmeier, who died Jan. 26, 1970.

Mrs. Dollmeier is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Carl Glatzer, of Panama; a granddaughter, Lorelei Glatzer, of New York City; a sister, Madeline Tilson, of the Bronx; and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold E. Blades Sr.

Harold E. Blades Sr., 52, of Summitville, died Friday at Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Middletown Dec. 6, 1921, to J.E. and Ruba Turner Blades. He was married in South Centerville June 19, 1949, to the former Lorraine J. Zaccane. Mr. Blades was a correction officer for 25 years at the Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center. He was a member of the South Centerville Presbyterian Church, the Summitville Fire Company, and Hoffman Lodge, F&M, No. 412, Middletown. He also was a member of the Wurtsboro American Legion and the Homewick Rod and Gun Club, Spring Glen. Mr. Blades is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. William (Linda) Lothrop, of Wurtsboro; a son, Harold Jr., at home; his mother, of Summitville; a grandson; two brothers, Frank Blades, of Phillipsport, and Donald Blades, of Horseheads; a sister, Mrs. Edward (Audrey) Rutowski, of Middletown; an uncle, cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Robert Rousch, officiating. Burial in the Poplar Grove Cemetery, Phillipsport. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James Reynolds

James Reynolds, 84, of Maple Hill, died in Kingston Saturday morning following a long illness. He was born in Wappingers Falls, a son of the late Robert and Margaret Brown Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds was a retired presser and had resided in Maple Hill for the past 22 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of WWI. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Schrader, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 10 a.m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of United Reformed Church of Rosendale, will officiate. Friends may call Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

REYNOLDS — At Kingston, N.Y., June 8, 1974, James Reynolds of Maple Hill, beloved husband of Margaret Schrader Reynolds. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment in Wappingers Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SYLVESTER — Karin S. of 3136 Fish Creek Road, Saugerties on June 8. Wife of Otto; mother of Solveig M. Griminger. Also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Hartley-Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWNSEND — In this city, June 8, 1974, Alfred J. Townsend of Zena Road, Town of Woodstock. Husband of Virginia Stewart, and father of Mary Stewart, Townsend of Baltimore, Md., brother of Miss Laura A. Townsend of West Harwich, Mass. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at the convenience of the family. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Gilman School, Baltimore, Md. There will be no calling hours.

TYLER — Jason L., of Ulster Park on June 7, 1974. Son of Jesse and Irene Cornell Tyler, brother of Gregg, grandson of Jesse and Hyla Tyler, all of Rifton. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WILLIAMS — Entered into rest June 6, 1974. Mrs. Sarah E. Williams of 42 First Avenue, wife of Richard Williams. Mother of Herbert C. Williams. Sister of Mrs. Gladys Hotaling, Mrs. Luella Steenburn, Mrs. Margaret Riley, and Mrs. Herbert Shultz. Grandmother of Mrs. Sharon Schonger and Richard Williams, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Thomas Smoot, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MAZZUCA — Rose (Felice) Suden on Friday, June 7, 1974, of 55 Hantray Street. Wife of Joseph Mazzuca, mother of Joseph Mazzuca, Jr., Michael Felice and Mary Felice, daughter of Mrs. Maria Mazzuca and the late John Mazzuca, sister of Mrs. Charles (Ida) Hoehing, Alfred Mazzuca, Michael Mazzuca, Joseph Mazzuca, Mrs. Chester (Marie) Rosa and John Mazzuca. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COLEMAN — In this city June 7, 1974, Alfred J. of Marlborough, N.Y. Husband of Eleanor Phillips Coleman and brother of John F. Coleman of Hokenus, N.J. and Mrs. Rita Darrow of Matawan, N.J. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CHAMBERS — Entered into rest June 7, 1974. Mrs. Lillian Chambers, formerly of New Salem, died at Tonawanda, Pa., Friday. Mrs. Chambers had been making her home at Ulster, Pa., for the past year. Her husband, the late Josiah Chambers, died Feb. 1, 1974. Mrs. Chambers is survived by a son, Fred McDonald, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Walters, both of California; a grandson, great-grandchildren, nephews, and nieces also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ALFRED J. TOWNSEND, 76, of Zena Road, West Hurley, died in this city Saturday. Surviving are his wife, the former Virginia Stewart, a daughter, Miss Mary Stewart, Townsend of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Miss Laura A. Townsend, of West Harwich, Mass. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church and for 43 years was connected with the Gilman School of Baltimore, Md., where he taught Latin and Spanish, and also coached athletics. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at the convenience of the family. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Contributions may be made to the Gilman School, of Baltimore. There will be no calling hours.

GARY Danna, 34, of RD 1, Stone Ridge, died in Poughkeepsie Friday following a short illness. He was born in Galesburg, Ill., a son of Jasper and Madeline Cooke Danna. Mr. Danna was a free lance writer and the owner of the Record Lovers Music Store, in Poughkeepsie. Besides his parents, surviving are: his wife, the former Gay Galle; a daughter, Linnea; a son, Matthew, both at home; a sister, Lou Ann Danna, of Galesburg; two brothers, Robert Danna, of Norwood, Mass.; and James Danna, of New York City; and his paternal grandfather, Lawrence Danna, of Galesburg. Friends may call at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. Cremation Monday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary A. Every, 90, of RD 1, Stone Ridge, died in Poughkeepsie Friday following a long illness. She was born in Samsonville, a daughter of the late Moses and Emily Every Van Etten. Her husband, Latus Every, died Sept. 12, 1969. Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Pacama; Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Wurtsboro; Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Wurtsboro; Mrs. Myrtis LaRosa, of Kingston; and Mrs. Mildred Burger, of Stone Ridge. Thirty-three grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EVERY — At Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 7, 1974, Mary A. Every of RD 1, Stone Ridge. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Elliott, Mrs. Alice Halstead, Mrs. Ina Ploss, Mrs. Myrtis LaRosa and Mrs. Mildred Burger. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LONG — Entered into rest June 7, 1974, George R. Long of 70 Cedar Street, husband of Elizabeth L. Williams Long, brother of Richard, Albert and Harvey Long. Mrs. Gladys Merrill, Mrs. Nettie Berris and Mrs. Bessie Winn. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial in Salt Lake City, Utah. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

MAZZUCA — Rose (Felice) Suden on Friday, June 7, 1974, of 55 Hantray Street. Wife of Joseph Mazzuca, mother of Joseph Mazzuca, Jr., Michael Felice and Mary Felice, daughter of Mrs. Maria Mazzuca and the late John Mazzuca, sister of Mrs. Charles (Ida) Hoehing, Alfred Mazzuca, Michael Mazzuca, Joseph Mazzuca, Mrs. Chester (Marie) Rosa and John Mazzuca. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COLEMAN — In this city June 7, 1974, Alfred J. of Marlborough, N.Y. Husband of Eleanor Phillips Coleman and brother of John F. Coleman of Hokenus, N.J. and Mrs. Rita Darrow of Matawan, N.J. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CHAMBERS — Entered into rest June 7, 1974. Mrs. Lillian Chambers, formerly of New Salem, died at Tonawanda, Pa., Friday. Mrs. Chambers had been making her home at Ulster, Pa., for the past year. Her husband, the late Josiah Chambers, died Feb. 1, 1974. Mrs. Chambers is survived by a son, Fred McDonald, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Walters, both of California; a grandson, great-grandchildren, nephews, and nieces also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ALFRED J. TOWNSEND, 76, of Zena Road, West Hurley, died in this city Saturday. Surviving are his wife, the former Virginia Stewart, a daughter, Miss Mary Stewart, Townsend of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Miss Laura A. Townsend, of West Harwich, Mass. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church and for 43 years was connected with the Gilman School of Baltimore, Md., where he taught Latin and Spanish, and also coached athletics. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at the convenience of the family. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Contributions may be made to the Gilman School, of Baltimore. There will be no calling hours.

GARY Danna, 34, of RD 1, Stone Ridge, died in Poughkeepsie Friday following a short illness. He was born in Galesburg, Ill., a son of Jasper and Madeline Cooke Danna. Mr. Danna was a free lance writer and the owner of the Record Lovers Music Store, in Poughkeepsie. Besides his parents, surviving are: his wife, the former Gay Galle; a daughter, Linnea; a son, Matthew, both at home; a sister, Lou Ann Danna, of Galesburg; two brothers, Robert Danna, of Norwood, Mass.; and James Danna, of New York City; and his paternal grandfather, Lawrence Danna, of Galesburg. Friends may call at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. Cremation Monday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary A. Every, 90, of RD 1, Stone Ridge, died in Poughkeepsie Friday following a long illness. She was born in Samsonville, a daughter of the late Moses and Emily Every Van Etten. Her husband, Latus Every, died Sept. 12, 1969. Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Pacama; Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Wurtsboro; Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Wurtsboro; Mrs. Myrtis LaRosa, of Kingston; and Mrs. Mildred Burger, of Stone Ridge. Thirty-three grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EVERY — At Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 7, 1974, Mary A. Every of RD 1, Stone Ridge. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Elliott, Mrs. Alice Halstead, Mrs. Ina Ploss, Mrs. Myrtis LaRosa and Mrs. Mildred Burger. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LONG — Entered into rest June 7, 1974, George R. Long of 70 Cedar Street, husband of Elizabeth L. Williams Long, brother of Richard, Albert and Harvey Long. Mrs. Gladys Merrill, Mrs. Nettie Berris and Mrs. Bessie Winn. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial in Salt Lake City, Utah. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

MAZZUCA — Rose (Felice) Suden on Friday, June 7, 1974, of 55 Hantray Street. Wife of Joseph Mazzuca, mother of Joseph Mazzuca, Jr., Michael Felice and Mary Felice, daughter of Mrs. Maria Mazzuca and the late John Mazzuca, sister of Mrs. Charles (Ida) Hoehing, Alfred Mazzuca, Michael Mazzuca, Joseph Mazzuca, Mrs. Chester (Marie) Rosa and John Mazzuca. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COLEMAN — In this city June 7, 1974, Alfred J. of Marlborough, N.Y. Husband of Eleanor Phillips Coleman and brother of John F. Coleman of Hokenus, N.J. and Mrs. Rita Darrow of Matawan, N.J. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CHAMBERS — Entered into rest June 7, 1974. Mrs. Lillian Chambers, formerly of New Salem, died at Tonawanda, Pa., Friday. Mrs. Chambers had been making her home at Ulster, Pa., for the past year. Her husband, the late Josiah Chambers, died Feb. 1, 1974. Mrs. Chambers is survived by a son, Fred McDonald, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Walters, both of California; a grandson, great-grandchildren, nephews, and nieces also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ALFRED J. TOWNSEND, 76, of Zena Road, West Hurley, died in this city Saturday. Surviving are his wife, the former Virginia Stewart, a daughter, Miss Mary Stewart, Townsend of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Miss Laura A. Townsend, of West Harwich, Mass. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church and for 43 years was connected with the Gilman School of Baltimore, Md., where he taught Latin and Spanish, and also coached athletics. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at the convenience of the family. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Contributions may be made to the Gilman School, of Baltimore. There will be no calling hours.

GARY Danna, 34, of RD 1, Stone Ridge, died in Poughkeepsie Friday following a short illness. He was born in Galesburg, Ill., a son of Jasper and Madeline Cooke Danna. Mr. Danna was a free lance writer and the owner of the Record Lovers Music Store, in Poughkeepsie. Besides his parents, surviving are: his wife, the former Gay Galle; a daughter, Linnea; a son, Matthew, both at home; a sister, Lou Ann Danna, of Galesburg; two brothers, Robert Danna, of Norwood, Mass.; and James Danna, of New York City; and his paternal grandfather, Lawrence Danna, of Galesburg. Friends may call at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. Cremation Monday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary A. Every, 90, of RD 1, Stone Ridge, died in Poughkeepsie Friday following a long illness. She was born in Samsonville, a daughter of the late Moses and Emily Every Van Etten. Her husband, Latus Every, died Sept. 12, 1969. Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Pacama; Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Wurtsboro; Mrs. Ida Elliott, of Wurtsboro; Mrs. Myrtis LaRosa, of Kingston; and Mrs. Mildred Burger, of Stone Ridge. Thirty-three grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EVERY — At Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 7, 1974, Mary A. Every of RD 1, Stone Ridge. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Elliott, Mrs. Alice Halstead, Mrs. Ina Ploss, Mrs. Myrtis LaRosa and Mrs. Mildred Burger. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LONG — Entered into rest June 7, 1974, George R. Long of 70 Cedar Street, husband of Elizabeth L. Williams Long, brother of Richard, Albert and Harvey Long. Mrs. Gladys Merrill, Mrs. Nettie Berris and Mrs. Bessie Winn. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial in Salt Lake City, Utah. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

Earl, Countess Feared Dead

DUBLIN (UPI) — Senior police officers Saturday discussed the possibility that the kidnapped Earl and Countess of Donoughmore were dead because there had been no demand for ransom.

A top-level strategy meeting by police chiefs convened at Clonmel, a village in County Tipperary just a few miles from the 18th-century mansion where three masked men

armed with pistols seized the 71-year-old British peer and his wife late Tuesday.

Chief Superintendent Patrick Carey said the continued silence of the kidnappers was a source of growing concern.

"The longer the case goes on without contact from those who did this, the more concern and worry there is for the missing couple," he said.

Hundreds of uniformed police continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-20s also responsible for last month's theft of \$20 million worth of paintings from the home near Dublin of another British nobleman.

Eight days after the robbery, the paintings — 19 old masters including works by Vermeer, Goya and Gainsborough — were recovered unharmed at a house in County Cork and a woman found in the building was arrested.

The woman, Dr. Rose Dugdale, a sympathizer of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is awaiting trial in a Limerick jail, but the three men police believe also implicated in the theft remain at large.

Police sources said the kidnappers may have seized the Donoughmore to trade them for Dr. Dugdale, a university professor.

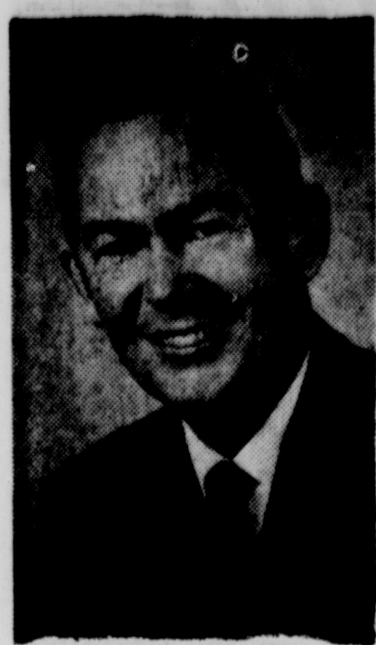
continued to search woodlands and heavy undergrowth covering the 650-acre Donoughmore estate, about 110 miles southwest of Belfast.

They worked on the theory that if the kidnappers had killed their victims the bodies most likely would have been dumped on the estate, Carey said.

Police said they knew the name of the man behind the abduction. They said he was a "highly dangerous" criminal in his mid-

Pattern for Progress

St. John Renamed Chairman



HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

Y Offers Family Weekend

KINGSTON Robert Stubbs, general director of the YMCA, has announced that Camp Wawayanda for boys, and Camp Hird for girls, both operated at the Frost Valley YMCA Center near Oliveira, are offering a special family weekend June 21 to June 23. Cabins as well as the several lodges will be made available to individual family groups.

The usual activities offered during the summer months also will be available to families. These activities include hayrides, pony rides, swimming, archery, riflery, tennis, fishing, and a variety of other programs. Stubbs indicated that there is also a week long family camp at the YMCA Center at the end of August available to local residents.

The Frost Valley YMCA camps offer 2,800 acres of native forest preserve lying alongside of Slide Mountain in the Catskills, and providing the ultimate in overnight camping experience for boys, girls and families.

In addition, the local YMCA operates an outstanding day camp program for boys and girls in Shokan. Persons interested in these and other YMCA programs should contact the YMCA, 507 Broadway.

POUGHKEEPSIE Howard C. St. John, a Kingston attorney and president of the Ulster County Savings Bank in Kingston, has been elected to another term as chairman of the board of the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc., the private seven-county planning organization.

Elected with St. John during the annual meeting recently at IBM's Homestead in Poughkeepsie were four new directors and 15 reelected board members.

The new directors include: Herbert J. Fabricant, Monroe attorney and former member of the Orange County Legislature. Dr. Richard F. Grego, president of the Sullivan County Community College.

Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff, Highland Falls, a New York City attorney and transportation consultant. He also is a member of the board of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and former New York City Transportation Administration in the Mayor John V. Lindsay Administration.

Arthur W. Schmidt Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Empire National Bank of Newburgh.

Five Ulster County residents were among the reelected board members including: Mrs. Margaret Long Arnold, Saugerties, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sherret S. Chase, Shokan, president of the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hurd, Clintondale member of the Poughkeepsie Garden Club.

Coast-to-Coast



BLACK ANGUS BEEF SALE

For Beef Halves 300-350 lbs.

We raise our beef cattle locally and use no hormones, antibiotics, or D.D.S. to finish our steers.

Price Includes:

- Cutting to Your Specifications
- Freezer Wrapping and Labeling
- Also Quick Freezing

No Hidden Charges or Extras

CHUCK ROUND BEEF 90¢

Josef Meiller Slaughterhouse, Inc.

Rte. 199, Pine Plains, N. Y. 12567 (914) 398-7711

Open Mon.-Sat. 8-5 — Custom Slaughtering

HENDON SWIMMING POOL'S



OF ANOTHER FABULOUS HENDON SWIMMING POOL SHOWROOM COMING TO:

ROUTE 9G HYDE PARK, N.Y.

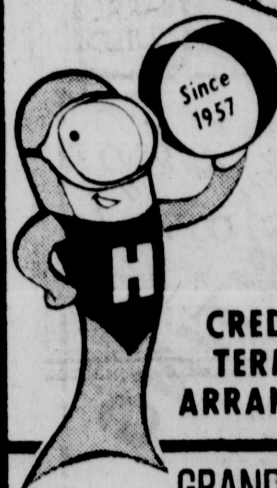
THIS:

SUNDAY, JUNE 9th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS FREE—Gifts Prizes...Surprises!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL 20% OFF on pool chemicals, supplies, games, lounges, etc. during the grand opening sale

COMPARE! HENDON OFFERS YOU 38 DIFFERENT POOL SIZES, STYLES AND PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM!



CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

GRAND OPENING SALE starts this SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THAT'S RIGHT, Hendon Swimming Pools is proud to announce the GRAND OPENING of our newest showroom. Open 7 days a week . . . Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. SEE . . . Now at Hendon's beautiful swimming pool showroom you can see actual full size displays of all of Hendon's famous family swimming pools. That's right . . . see before you buy! Learn why Hendon Swimming Pools offer you the finest quality . . . with the very best year after year service . . . at the lowest prices.

620 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON, N.Y. (914) 339-3700
ROUTE 9G, HYDE PARK, N. Y. (914) 229-8434

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — SAT. & SUN. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • MON.-FRI. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



JUNE is GIFT month

For Dads, Grads and June Brides!

Men's & Women's Digital Watches

Our Reg. 15.97 **9.88**

Goldtone, silvertone or clear lucite cases. Swiss movements, styles for all tastes.

Men's Sterling Silver Initial Rings

Special orders only. 2 week delivery.

B. - #1403, Reg. \$29 \$20

C. - #1402, Reg. \$33 \$23

SAVE AN EXTRA

38% OFF OUR REG. PRICE!

A. #1404 To Size 10 Reg. \$25 **\$16**

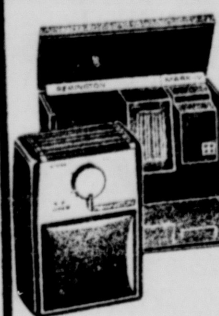
Free Set Of Replacement Blades! Remington Mark III Deluxe Shaver

You Pay Caldor 23.44

*Refund from Remington 5.00

YOUR FINAL COST **18.44**

* See Clerk For Details



Remington Mark IV World Wide Cord-Cordless Shaver

You Pay Caldor 29.77

*Refund from Remington 5.00

YOUR FINAL COST **24.77**

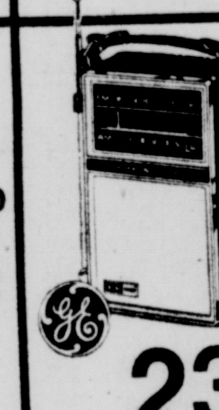
* See Clerk For Details



11-inch Ceramic Bar Lamp And Tool Set

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.40**

Includes ice pick, spoon, can opener, ice tongs and double jigger.



G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio

23.70

Two way power - AC/DC operation. Vertical styling, handsome vinyl case.

G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio **32.60**

SAVE OVER \$4!

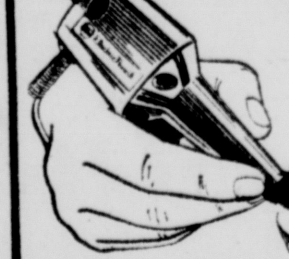
Flip 'N Style Dryer By Panasonic

Set for drying or styling; 350 watts of power. Compact, folds for travel. Reg. 9.88

Self Buttering Corn Popper By West Bend

Corn is buttered as it pops. Clear view cover with large butter cup. Reg. 7.99

Only 25 per store. No Rain Checks

YOUR CHOICE **4.99**

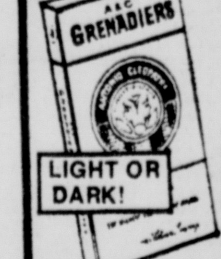
SAVE \$3!

Burgess Carbide Tip Electric Engraver

Our Reg. 7.99 **4.99**

Only 24 per Store

Permanently identifies tools, cameras, etc. Use on wood, metal, glass.



Antonio & Cleopatra Grenadier Cigars

Pack of 6 Reg. 95¢ **77¢**

LIGHT OR DARK!

White Owl Invincible Cigars

Our Reg. 5.29 **4.29**

BOX OF 50!

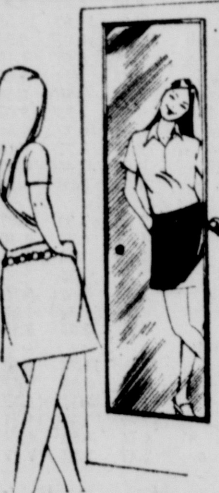


AMF Whitely Exercise Bike

Our Reg. 39.99 **28.70**

SAVE OVER \$10

All steel frame, full chain guard; chrome plated handle bar, spring cushion saddle. Adjustable tension control.



Brass Framed Door Mirror

Our Reg. 7.99 **4.70**

Clear, shatterproof mirror for halls, dens, doors, etc. Distortion free.

Only 20 per Store

SAVE OVER \$3!



CALDOR ASPIRIN

Bot. of 100 35¢ Size **27¢**

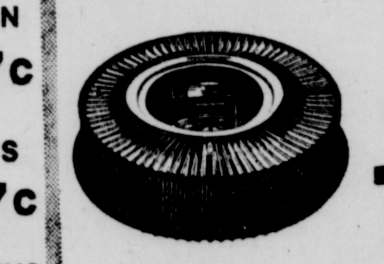
COSMETIC PUFFS

Pkg. of 260 54¢ Size **37¢**

CHEWABLE VITAMINS

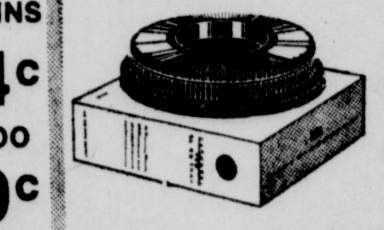
Bot. of 125 1.39 Size **84¢**

CALDOR SHAMPOO

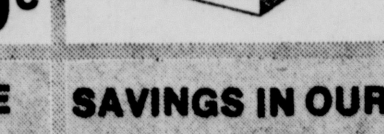
1/2 GALLON 1.67 Size **89¢**

Circular Slide Tray Sale!

GAF/Sawyers Roto Tray

1.69

Keystone KC-80 Tray

1.88

Kodak 140 Carousel

3.44

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME!



CARBONA SHAMPOO FOR UPHOLSTERY IN REFILLABLE 16 OZ. BOT.

CARBONA SPRAY SPOT REMOVER

CARBONA 1-HOUR RUG SHAMPOO

Our Reg. 1.19 Each

YOUR CHOICE **77¢**

AURORA 2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE

2-Pack Value to 39¢

3 TWO PACKS 87¢

VACUUM BAGS

Our Reg. 59¢

3 PACK FOR \$1

16 OZ. WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH

Great For Summer Knits! Our Reg. 1.19 **99¢**

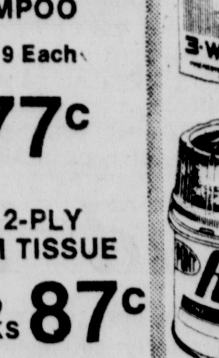
SAVINGS IN OUR HARDWARE AND AUTOMOTIVE DEPTS.!



SYLVANIA 50/150 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS

Our Reg. 74¢

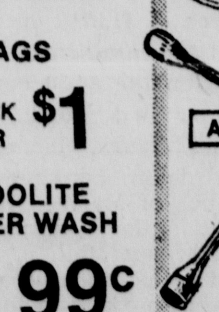
Great price! Stock up now.



WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID, GALLON SIZE

Our Reg. 89¢

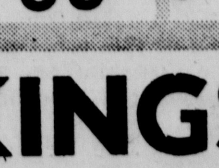
For year 'round use.



RALLY KIT WAX 18 OZ. LARGE SIZE

Our Reg. 1.99

With built-in applicator.



HEAVY DUTY 20 INCH 4-WAY RIM WRENCH

Our Reg. 3.29

Fits all lug nuts.

SAVINGS IN OUR RECORD DEPT.

ONE WEEK SALE!

ALL RECORDS BY THESE ARTISTS

• Maria Muldaur

• Billy Cobham

• Arlo Guthrie

• Robin Trower

• King Crimson

• Spinners

• Queen

• Bread

• Eagles

Series E 5.98

3.48

Series F 6.98

3.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: MON. thru WED Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Drug	65	1374	28%	25	28%	+2%
ensJP	2	342	29½	267½	29¼	+2¾
enJP	wi	12	15	15	15	
Line	1.22	54	29	27¾	29	+1¼

American Stock Exchange

[illegible]

Champion ¹	1326	16%	13	16%	74%
Chesapeake ²	980	13%	14	12%	+1%
WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES					
	Fund	9.39	9.16	9.39	+34
NORFOLK (AP) - Weekly Investing	Growth Shr	5.31	5.12	5.31	+27
		8.90	8.51	8.90	+78
		7.46	7.20	7.46	+32
		6.56	6.30	6.56	+30
		13.44	13.26	13.44	+34
	Costmcof Fd	3.43	3.30	3.43	+19
	Enterprise Fd	4.88	4.78	4.88	+18
					distributed. wi-When issued, nd-n
					day delivery

[illegible]

AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Decatur Inc	8.85	8.62	8.93	+45
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Delaware Fd	8.94	8.60	8.94	+45
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Commerce Fd	7.45	7.14	7.45	+47
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Fund Inc Grp:	7.45	7.14	7.45	+47
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Lexington Grth	5.36	5.07	5.36	+43
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Lexington Inv	11.89	11.36	11.89	+42
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Pilgrim Grp	10.82	10.39	10.82	+47
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Pilgrim Fd	10.82	10.39	10.82	+47
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Southwtn Inv	6.51	6.33	6.51	+34
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Southwtn Gth	5.07	4.89	5.07	+21
AMF Divers Inv	8.01	7.77	8.01	+38	Southwtn Inv	9.23	9.23	9.05	+47

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

18 Fst Rltv Inv	2%	-	%	Offr 12.1	Liberty Fund	4.22	4.04	4.22 + 28		WASHINGTON, D.C.	million,	compared with \$49.7	11.8 per cent	12 months ago.	Total portfolio purchases were	Vanguard Fd	1.11	1.09	1.11 +	+ .01	5 Nat Semien	16	-	1% Off
16 Cinema	1%	-	%	Offr 11.1	Manhattan Pd	3.30	3.08	3.22 + 19		Sales of	wational fund purch					Vant Ten	.53	.54	.53 +	.01	6 US Indust	6%	-	1% Off
19 Cnsm Crd	1%	-	%	Offr 11.1	Manhattan Pd	3.30	3.08	3.22 + 19								Vard Ind	3.25	3.22	3.23 +	.01	5 Cat Cons	1%	-	1% Off

Redemptions of fund shares	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987	1986	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	158
----------------------------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	-----

Declines	243	1131	734	1366	Inds	821.26	853.72	821.26	853.72	+15.55
Unchanged	146	265	244	157	Trms	164.46	175.68	164.46	175.68	+15.59

U.S. Bonds	1183	75.53	63.30	65.27	63.33	0.00	Directors have declared a
American Stocks	1278	83.70	81.35	85.79	83.53	+0.26	7. Quarterly dividends were will pay the regular quarterly announced a quarterly dividend
		1278	75.93	76.06	75.68	75.73	-0.02

8%	5%	US. Ind. Inc.	\$29,000	7%	5%	6%	-1%	Commercial Bank and Trust	A branch of Marine Midland is the firm's new announced
23%	12%	Gulf Oil	\$12,700	21%	19%	21%	+1%	Co. of Albany: First Trust and	located in the Mammoth Mall, sharply higher sales and net
18%	12%	home heating oil, has approved an increase in the company's

Specializing in multi-color materials for
Advertisers, Distribution and Publication

32-24% Texaco Inc. 456,000 28 25% 27% +1% Advisory Services Inc., Albany, dividend of 12½ cents per share period last year and net income shareholders of record May 28,
33-45% Am Tel&Tel 447,300 48% 45% 48% +2 Marine Midland Banks, Inc. on the common of \$51,000, or one cent per On a yearly basis, Meenan's
12 North Chestnut Street



A WINNER AT JOHNSON FORD — Mrs. Ethel Diehl of 115 Harwich Street receives congratulations from Paul Johnson (R) of Johnson Ford Inc., Route 28, after being awarded 19-inch Zenith Chromacolor television set. Mrs. Diehl guessed within 12 minutes of sale 222 made at 11:48 a. m. on Tuesday by Johnson salesman, Fred Schaefer, who was on hand for the presentation, had been on a rooftop in a Coachman trailer since April 1 in promoting the Johnson Ford Sellathon 222 contest. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Feeney, Bruhn in Law Partnership

KINGSTON practice law in the State of New York Supreme Court, Third Department since 1968. Edward T. Feeney and J. Michael Bruhn have announced since that time has been the formation of a partnership associated with the law firm of to be known as Feeney and Rusk, Rusk and Feeney. Bruhn served on the Board of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council as its attorney-member from 1970 through 1972. He is a member of the Twaalfskill Club, Kingston Lions Club, St. Mary's Church, the Ulster County Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, and president of the Kingston Area Union College Alumni Club. He is married to the former Patricia Parete of Stone Ridge, and they have two daughters, Judith Elena and Andrea Louise, and a son, James Michael. Bruhn is the son of Eleanor M. Bruhn and the late Fred W. Bruhn.



EDWARD T. FEENEY

In 1965 he was appointed as executive assistant to Mayor John J. Schwenk and served in that capacity until the mayor's retirement. In 1967 he was a clerk to Constitutional Delegate Bell in Albany and is now counsel to Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. Feeney is a director of the Kingston Boys Club, a member of the YMCA, the Ulster County Bar Association, New York State Bar Association, and St. Joseph's Church. He is married to the former Mary Jane Reed of Pleasant Valley and they have two daughters, Courtney Reed and Kathleen, and a son, Edward Donovan. Feeney is the son of Bernard A. Feeney and the late Mary Kathryn Feeney. Bruhn, a lifetime resident of Kingston, graduated from Kingston High School in 1960. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Union College, Schenectady, in 1964 and a Bachelor of Laws and Juris Doctor degree from Albany Law School in 1967. He has been associated with the law firm of Rusk, Rusk and Feeney in Kingston, New York since his admission to practice in 1967 and has been a Confidential Law Clerk in the State



J. MICHAEL BRUHN

Trail Nursery Center . . . Definite Guidelines

BOICEVILLE and a host of pots, insecticides, fertilizers and all the other incidentals needed by today's gardener. Jack Barnett, who purchased the business two years ago from the former owners, has established some definite guidelines for himself in operating the Boiceville garden center. First, to offer as much variety as possible in plant material which is hardy for this area and second to maintain an informal soft sell atmosphere. The already mentioned statistics attest to his first guideline and the second is apparent on any busy peak season weekend. More often than not you will find a customer answering the busy telephone, helping other customers out to their cars with boxes of petunias or a large cherry tree or exchanging views on the relative merits of planting Supersonic or Big Boy tomato plants. It does get crowded, Barnett admits, but the first name, informal and congenial atmosphere prevails. Perhaps Barnett explains it best: "This part is easy. The real pleasure in operating the garden center is the people. People who like flowers and gardening are a very special breed. I'm luckier than the man who operates a grocery store or a gas station."



JACK BARNETT IN ONE OF THE GREEN HOUSES
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Wallace's Promotes Seven

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. In a major effort to strengthen staff and line responsibilities and upgrade operations, seven key administrative appointments have been made at Forbes & Wallace, Inc. a Springfield-based department store chain. Neil H. Ellis, chairman of the board, has announced the following changes: Terry Kasoff has been promoted to the newly created post of executive vice president. He joined the company in February 1974 as vice president and general merchandise manager of soft goods from Gimbel's, New York. Burton Tansky has been named vice president and general merchandise manager of soft goods. He joined the company in February 1974 as divisional merchandise manager of ready-to-wear. Previously, Tansky was with Rikes, Dayton, Ohio, where he was a divisional merchandise manager. James W. Gillan was appointed vice president and

director of operations. Gillan had been operations manager since May 1973 and has been with the company as a buyer, merchandise manager and store manager since 1952.

Donald Magee has joined Forbes & Wallace as divisional merchandise manager for fashion accessories, cosmetics and intimate apparel. He was formerly with Maas Brothers, Tampa, where he was divisional merchandise manager.

Marianne Regalbuto has joined the company as divisional merchandise manager for dresses and contemporary shops. Prior to that, she had been with Gimbel's, New York, where she was the buyer of junior dresses.

Dave Abraham has joined as divisional merchandise manager for coats and sportswear. He was with G. Fox & Company, and Sage-Allen, both in Hartford.

Michael Storis, 34, has been promoted to divisional merchandise manager of men's wear. He joined the company in April 1973 as buyer of men's sportswear. Previously, he was with Liberty House-Rhodes of Oakland, Calif., where he was men's sportswear buyer.

Forbes & Wallace, Inc., which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, has stores in Springfield, Mass. (two stores); Chicopee, Mass.; North Adams, Mass.; Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Kingston located in the Ulster Shopping Plaza. A seventh branch, consisting of 87,000 square feet, will be opening in late summer at the Auburn Mall in Worcester, Mass.

Area Business News

Advertisement



**Tom
McInerney
says:**

The insured and his beneficiary receive many valuable tax benefits through ownership of cash value life insurance. The tax laws encourage people to provide for their own and their families' future through life insurance — America's most popular form of thrift.

Death benefits normally escape income tax; while gain made on policies maturing during your lifetime are treated about the same as ordinary income. If Mr. X dies leaving \$100,000 of life insurance to his wife, it will be income tax free. This is a very valuable tax advantage since premiums paid do not equal the benefit paid.

Inheritance Taxes? Usually, death proceeds are exempt in whole or part when payable to named beneficiaries. As for federal estate and gift taxes, sound advance planning can keep these to a minimum.

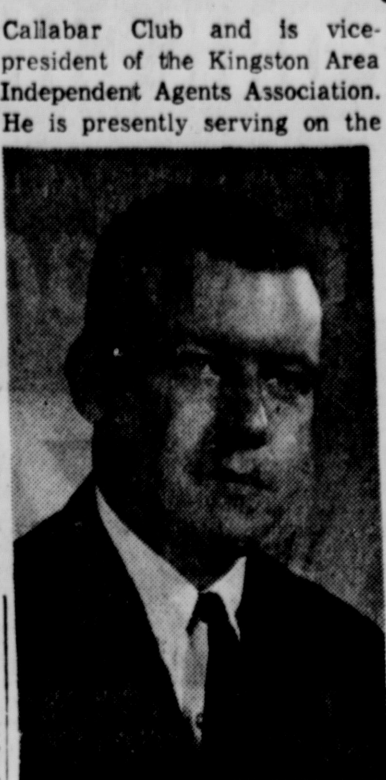
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

Vice-President Reis Named by IMA

MCATHEE, N.J., Callabar Club and is vice-president of the Kingston Area N.Y., president of Frank H. Independent Agents Association. He is presently serving on the elected vice-president of the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents of New York State.

Reis, a member of IMA since 1968, has served on the board of directors and is chairman of the education committee. His election took place during IMA's 1974 annual convention at the Playboy Club-Hotel in Great Gorge.

A former sergeant in the National Guard, Reis is an alumnus of Rider College and the Albany Agents and Brokers School. He is a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, the



FRANK H. REIS

board of directors of the Ulster County Red Cross.

Reis was one of two local speakers during this year's convention.

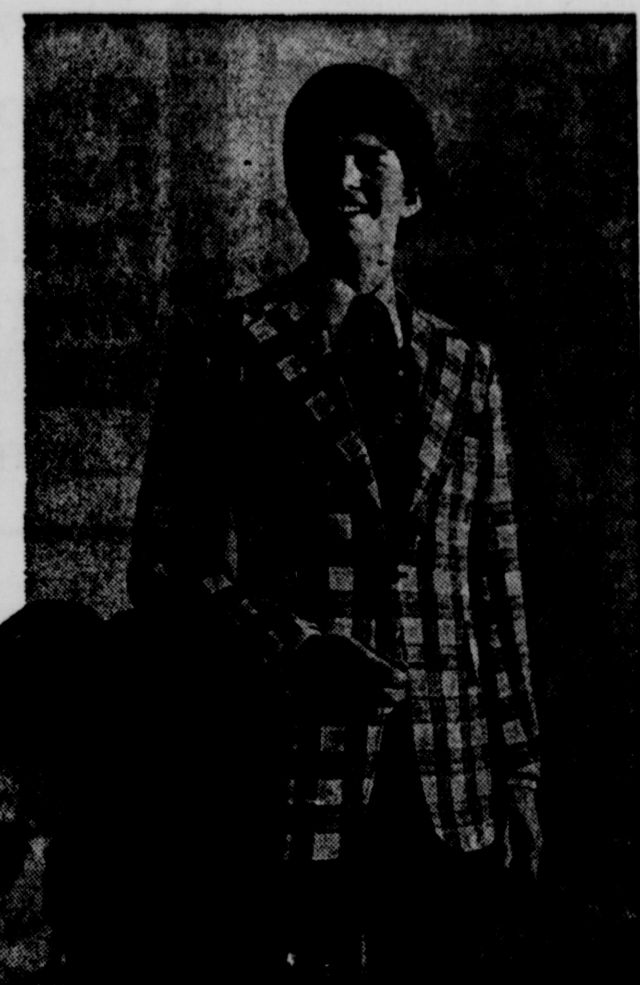
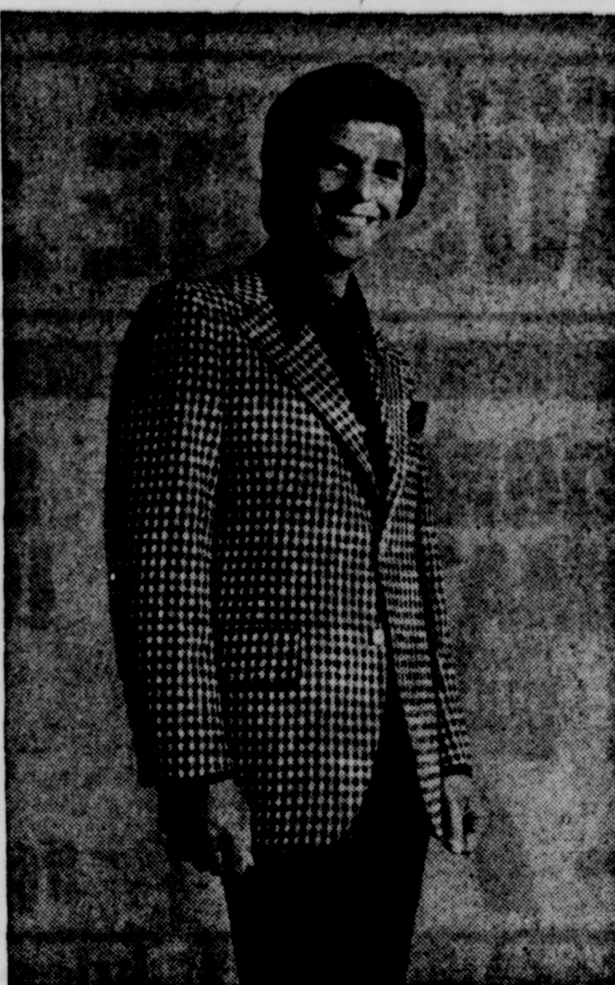
Neil Whitehurst, vice-president of Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company in Kingston, also addressed the delegates.

Reis, who spoke on Automated Accounting and Direct Bill, recently received the Milton L. Beier Mark of Excellence Award from the Merchants Mutual Insurance Company, presented annually to the outstanding insurance agent in New York State.

Whitehurst was featured at the ladies hospitality program and hosted a session on There's More to Life Than Washing Dishes devoted to self-awareness and self-development.

Whitehurst has been affiliated with Colonial Cooperative Insurance for six years.

CLOSEOUT We bought 45,000 from a top maker!



**Texturized woven
polyester sportcoats
selling right now in
leading stores for \$50
and more!**

all going
at one
low price...

26⁹⁵

EVERY WANTED PATTERN AND COLOR!

- Our biggest sportcoat purchase ever — over a million dollars' worth!
- Huge selection — plaids, checks, seersuckers, even linen-looks!

- Fashion-new two-button center vent models in sizes for regulars and longs!
- complete alterations included

Robert Hall

884 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston
(Near Chambers School) Open 9:30 to 9:30
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Benedictine Honors 55 For Service

KINGSTON
More than 55 Benedictine Hospital employees and retirees were honored at a dinner recently at Holiday Inn where they were recognized for their individual long service which ranged up to 39 years.

Clifford A. Henze, president of the hospital board of directors, presented a long service award to Administrator Sister Mary Charles for her 33 years service to the Benedictine Hospital and nine other members of the Benedictine community were honored for service in excess of 25 years each. They included: Rebecca Y. Bight, secretary to the medical director, 26 years; Marie T. McCarthy, dietary, 31 years; Beatrice B. Redmond, dietary, 30 years; Mart T. Zoda, dietary, 38 years; Mary L. Keating, R.N., coordinator of in service training, 28 years; Germaine Callahan, charge nurse, 39 years.

Also, Sister Adelaide Widderhold, 29 years; Sister Henrietta Hemming, 26 years; Sister Paul Marie Shilcock, 36 years.

Retirees include: Aileen Donohue, laundry; Josephine Grady, Theresa Theis, Catherine Hickey, Nursing Service; Mario J. Marola Sr., chief X-ray technician; Elizabeth Reis R.N. and Angela Smith, Nursing Service.

Honored for 15 years long service were: Florence L. McCoubrey, Maureen Weick, Patricia M. Holpp, Joan Straley, Leo Bigler, Marola and Ms. Reis.

Ten-year long service awards to: Eunice S. White, Theresa A. Lounsbury, Jean M. Swartout, Emma F. Weber, Irene M. Keller, Roberta Taylor.

Five-year service awards to: John L. Chase, Leona R. France, Cowan Burnside, Beatrice N. Stale, James J. Barbato, Stanley Goldman, Josephine V. Carleton, Mario J. Marola Jr., Coral L. Grothkopp, Florence M. Matheus, Madeline B. Tatarzewski, Cleo Mavlos and Betty L. Markle.

Also, Margaret M. Williams, Diane F. Demski, Joan M. Egan, Kathleen E. Watzka, Lucy M. Johnson, Dorothy Hornbeck, Betty Peters, Grete Mazzotta, Catherine Boughton.

A 10-year certificate of appreciation was given to Margaret R. Decker and five-year certificates of appreciation went to Marie M. Schryver, Monica Long, Helen E. Ross, Elizabeth M. Brown, Marcella R. Cahill and Marilyn Gantner.

Henze gave the welcoming address at the 14th annual dinner and special guests were introduced by the master of ceremonies Len Cane, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

Service and retiree awards were presented by Henze, Sister Mary Charles and Personnel Director Richard M. Wagner, dinner chairman.

Entertainment was provided by the "Sisters Three", Sister Germaine, Sister Gabrielle and Sister Eileen and by Papa Bear, Ed Kirschner. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Thomas Marley.

Holiday Inns Linked to 5th Continent

KINGSTON
Bob Lloyd, innkeeper for the Holiday Inn of Kingston, has announced that South America's first Holiday Inn has been opened in Caracas, Venezuela, bringing to five the number of continents where Holiday Inns are in operation.

"There are now 1,650 Holiday Inns with more than a quarter-million rooms open in 41 countries and territories," said Lloyd. Other continents where Holiday Inns are open are North America, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Venezolana de Hoteles S.A. (VIHSA) of Caracas operates the new 17-story inn under a license agreement with Memphis-based Holiday Inns, Inc., licensor for the worldwide food and lodging system. The 200-room property is located in downtown Caracas and is connected to a 100-store shopping mall.

"Three other South American Holiday Inns are scheduled for opening this year," said Lloyd. "They will be located at Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and Campinas and Sao Bernardo do Campo, Brazil."

Other inns planned for South America will be located at La Paz, Bolivia; Maracaibo and Margarita Island, Venezuela; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Barranquilla, Colombia; Recife, Brazil, and Lima, Peru.



WHAT'S FOR

DAD'S FAVORITE FOODS AT

BEEF FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAK

"U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF"

55¢
lb.

CENTER CUT THICK OR THIN
PORK CHOPS
OR CENTER CUT PORK
LOIN ROAST

97¢
lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE
PORK RIB END LOIN

77¢
lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

89¢
lb.

BONELESS PORK ROAST
PORK LOIN
RIB END BONELESS

\$1.27
lb.

FRESH, TENDER & MEATY
CHICKEN PARTS
FOR BARBEQUE

BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE
79¢
lb.

LEGS
59¢
lb.

WHOLE
PORK LOIN

(BY REQUEST WE WILL CUSTOM CUT FOR YOU)
83¢
lb.

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE
\$1.09
lb.

Chop **87¢**
Pork Butt **97¢**
Turkey **89¢**
Wings **49¢**

ITALIAN STYLE **SAUSAGE**
HOT OR SWEET
89¢
lb.

Steak **\$1.49**
Short Ribs **99¢**
Beef Liver **59¢**
Corned Beef **69¢**

Farm Fresh Produce!

A Lot More Grocery for a Little Less!

FRESH for HEALTH
FRESH is BEST!

Luscious

NECTARINES

39¢
lb.

California Oranges **10 for 89¢**
Chicory/Escarole **29¢**
Green Peppers **39¢**
U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions **3 lb. 49¢**

Puerto Rican Large Size

PINEAPPLES

39¢

For Salads Family Pak

TOMATOES

59¢

Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN

57¢ **\$1.49**

PROGRESSO TOMATOES

IMPORTED WITH BASIL

79¢
2-lb. 3-oz. cans

SALADA ICED TEA

MIX

89¢
pkg. of 10

GEISHA TUNA FISH

CHUNK WHITE

49¢
6 1/2-oz. can

Dog Food **\$1.19**
Nusoft **\$1.19**
Kraft **99¢**
Dog Food **\$3.79**
Flour **59¢**
Libbys **\$1**
Juice **69¢**
Juice **39¢**
Juice **39¢**

Juice **49¢**
NEW! ERA
OUTPOWERS THE POWDERS
1/4 cup cleans the wash beautifully... and gets out greasy, oily dirt.
97¢

Coffee **99¢**
Dressings **\$1**
Gherkins **49¢**
Cake Mix **\$1**
Cereal **49¢**
Clams **\$1**
Pears **49¢**
Plums **39¢**
Purex **49¢**

JUMBO DASH **\$2.49**

CRISCO OIL **\$1.85**

BOUNTY TOWELS **\$3**

2-LB. SUPPERS **99¢**

Chicken **\$1.59**
Pizza **69¢**
Juice **99¢**

SPINACH **89¢**

MUFFINS **\$1**

Meats **\$1**
Drinks **49¢**
Lemonade **59¢**
Stokely **59¢**
Toast **59¢**
Cakes **\$1.39**
Eclairs **99¢**

Ice Cream Dept.!
ICE CREAM **\$1.19**

PIES **69¢**
DONUTS **59¢**

SAVE SURE **25¢ OFF**

Shop-Rite "Twin" ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **99¢**

COUPON SAVINGS!

SAVE SURE **25¢ OFF**
anti-perspirant with this coupon
Good only at Shop-Rite Supermarkets. Offer expires Sat., June 15, '74.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

We Honor U.S. Govt. Food Stamps

VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of 8-oz. Jar **YUBAN**
INSTANT COFFEE
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires June 15, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

COOKOUTS?

MOM'S FAVORITE PRICES!

In Our Dairy Case!

Appetizer Dept.!

Delicatessen Delight!

dairy-deli
industry
Value
Jubilee



SHOP-RITE HAMBURGER &
HOT DOG ROLLS
NO PRESERVATIVES!
3 \$1
pkgs. of 8

ASK FOR YOUR

FREE

COPY OF
SHOP-RITE'S
MEAT COOKERY
GUIDE

A wealth of information on
proper meat cooking
methods!



SHOP-RITE
LEMONADE

2
12-oz. cans
49¢

8 \$1
6-oz. cans

Just In Time For
Father's Day
Men's 100% Orlon

**STRETCH
SOX**

REG. 89¢

Fits
Sizes
10-13

2 F \$1.00
O R

What's New from Shop-Rite?



SHOP-RITE RASPBERRY
FILLED RING DONUTS

Here's the newest member of our ever-growing selection of delicious baked goods. Shop-Rite Raspberry Filled Donuts! The "hidden treasure" of raspberry flavored filling makes this a doubly delicious treat for snacks, desserts, and picnic take-alongs!

Take Along the Coupon
Below and Get 20¢ OFF
the already low price at Shop-Rite!



**Route 9W
At Boices Lane
Kingston**

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective thru Sat., June 15, 1974, 6 p.m.

Shop-Rite Announces Loan Pact

FLORIDA, N.Y.
William Rosenberg, chairman of the board of Big V Supermarkets, Inc. (ASE), has announced that a \$3 million dollar loan from the Prudential Life Insurance Company has been consummated. The loan agreement is for a 15-year term, and carries an interest rate of 9% per cent. Funds will be used for Big V's expansion program.

Big V Supermarkets currently owns and operates 17 large Shop-Rite supermarkets in the Mid-Hudson Valley of New York State, and three (3) Dixie Drug Stores.

Currently under construction and planned to open in 1974 are three additional supermarkets and two additional Dixie Drug stores.

A Shop-Rite store in the Kingston area is located at Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Area Business News

Rondout Nat. Sponsor of Rogers Special

KINGSTON
The Rondout National Bank, your locally-owned full service bank, through its membership in the American Bankers Association (ABA), will bring to television a special version of Will Rogers' U.S.A., starring James Whitmore on the CBS Television Network, tonight. Both the theatrical and television versions were produced by George Spota.

In this highly acclaimed one-man show, Whitmore is able to bring to life the spirit and charm of America's legendary humorist. This performance, done with few props and no makeup, was taped on the final evening of the show's engagement in Los Angeles at the Mark Taper Forum, where the production set box-office records. The audience gave Whitmore a standing ovation.

All the material used in Will Rogers' U.S.A. is taken from the spoken and written words of Rogers. This cowboy philosopher rose from his early days as a vaudeville artist to fame as a humorist of stage, screen, radio and print. In 1935, at the time of Rogers' untimely death in a plane crash, he was already considered a national folk hero.

Since it first opened at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. this show has been hailed throughout the country for its authenticity, relevancy and theatrical magic.

Will Rogers' U.S.A. is one of several television specials that the ABA is sponsoring in the coming months.

During the fall and winter television season on NBC, the ABA will sponsor the first three programs of a six-part series based on Carl Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln. Scheduled for October through December, the ABA will again participate in sponsoring NBC-TV's coverage of NFL football and the AFC Championship game.

Rondout National Bank is a member of the ABA, which is the national association of the banking industry. Its membership includes nearly 14,000 banks, 96 per cent of the nation's total. Its main office is at Broadway and Henry Street.

Ulster Credit Meets Tuesday

KINGSTON
The second annual meeting of the Ulster Credit Management Association will be held Tuesday, June 11 at the Holiday Inn. A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Special speaker will be Judge R. Louis Townsend. All members are urged to attend.

CBA to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association will be held Monday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in the Scholar Building, 1 Van Buren Street, second floor.



SHOP-RITE
**ORANGE
JUICE**
1/2-GALLON CARTON

49¢

**MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE**

REGULAR
QUARTERS
Non-Dairy
2 1-lb. 89¢
pkgs.

BUTTER

HOTEL BAR
QUARTERS
1-lb.
79¢
pkg

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

SHOP-RITE
SOME THIN LITE
1-lb.
49¢
cup

BREAKSTONE
**CREAM
CHEESE**
WHIPPED TEMPTEE

49¢
8-oz. cup

WHY PAY MORE?
**SHOP-RITE
BOLOGNA**
STORE SLICED

99¢
lb.

**SMOKED
HAM**

RUSSET VIRGINIA
BRAND
1/2-lb.
99¢

**GENOA
SALAMI**

HORMEL
(Natural Casing)
1/4-lb.
69¢

**TASTY
PEPPERONI**

\$1.99
lb.

DOMESTIC SLICED
**SWISS
CHEESE**
WHY PAY MORE?

79¢
1/2-lb.

CANNED
**ARMOUR
HAM**
WHY PAY MORE?

\$6.99
8-lb. can

HUNTER SLICED
COLD MEAT

1 lb. pkg. **89¢** ALL VARIETIES

**CHUNK
BOLOGNA**

OR LIVERWURST
HERRUD
lb. **69¢**

**ARMOUR
BACON**

MIRA
CURED
1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

BEEF-SKINLESS-DINNER
**SHOP-RITE
FRANKS**
WHY PAY MORE?

79¢
1-lb. pkg.

Muenster **69¢**
Kraft Velveeta **\$1.39**

Stix **99¢**
Refill **89¢**

Cheese **59¢**
Cheese **79¢**

Cheese **49¢**
Margarine **67¢**

Shakes **99¢**
Drink **39¢**

Topping **49¢**
Margarine **69¢**

Cheese **63¢**
Cheese **99¢**

Health & Beauty Aids!

SURE

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SPRAY
9-oz. can **99¢**

Contac **89¢**
Powder **\$1.09**

Franks **99¢**
Salad **39¢**

Salami **69¢**
Ham **59¢**

Beef **99¢**
Cheese **\$1.99**

Salad **99¢**
Pickles **45¢**

Salad **49¢**
Rice Pudding **59¢**

*** Seafood Savings!**

SHRIMP

TASTY
FROZEN FRESH,
61 TO 70
TO A LB. **\$1.19**
lb.

Fish Cakes **59¢**
Calimari **\$1.99**

**OPEN 'til
MIDNITE!**

Monday thru Saturday

Franks **79¢**
Franks **89¢**

Franks **79¢**
Franks **89¢**

Franks **\$1.09**
Franks **\$1.39**

Knockwurst **\$1.39**
Sauerkraut **45¢**

Bologna **89¢**
Ham **\$3.99**

Pepperoni **89¢**
Ham **\$5.79**

Salami **79¢**
Salami **89¢**

General Merchandise!

FOAM CHEST

PICNIC
50-qt. size **\$1.99**

Decanter **29¢**
Blunts **\$2.99**

20¢ OFF

**SAVARIN
COFFEE**

**WITH THIS
COUPON**

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of
PLUS MEAT
Texturized
VEGETABLE
PROTEIN
20¢ OFF
WITH THIS
COUPON

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of
16-oz. pkg.
APOLLO
WHEAT GERM
10¢ OFF
WITH THIS
COUPON

SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of
1-lb. can of
SAVARIN
COFFEE
20¢ OFF
WITH THIS
COUPON

SAVE 20¢

Scheduled June 16 in New Paltz

High Falls Man to Direct 1st Rose Show

NEW PALTZ — When the Mid-Hudson Rose Society's first annual Rose Show takes place Sunday, June 16, it will be under the direction of an Ulster County resident, Martin Kelly of High Falls.

For Kelly, last summer was his first experience with a rose show, both as an observer and exhibitor.

His interest in roses started in a small way more than a dozen years ago but has increased with each passing year. Now he spends much of his time out of doors tending to more than 125 roses.

Looking back to last summer's experience, Kelly had this to say:

"It was an exciting day. I thought I had been growing some pretty good roses but I had never compared them with other growers who had the same degree of interest that I had."

The result of this show for Kelly were pretty satisfactory — seven blue ribbons, including Princess of Show and Best in the novice class. In September, Kelly managed to win the Queen of Show trophy with "Peace" during the American Rose Society, New York District show in Syracuse.

Concerning growing roses for exhibition, Kelly stresses that anyone who can grow good roses to look at in the backyard

or for just cutting them for the house, can win awards at a rose show.

"The culture is basically the same," Kelly points out, adding "a rose is good or bad regardless of whether it is decorating the exhibition table or the garden."

He adds that the minor differences that do exist along with the rules for exhibitors are explained in detail in the printed rose show schedule for this first annual Rose Society

show scheduled for Sunday, June 16, at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz.

The flower, or bloom, Kelly says, is not the only thing to be considered when determining the quality of a rose. A good bloom must be combined with a straight stem and good, healthy foliage. It is this combination that produces a winning rose, he points out.

"I hope that every rose grower in the area will bring roses to exhibit at this show

added "if they do not care to exhibit, they should at least attend this event and observe the beautiful specimens and arrangements."

The theme of Artistic Design Division of this year's show is Roses Spell Love, with Mrs. Clara Rosenbaum as chairman.

Mrs. Rosenbaum offers these tips to rose growers planning to enter the show:

Read all rules in the program, then decide on class or classes

to enter. Using class title, think of an original design that interprets it well. Read books describing the Artistic Principles governing flower show arranging.

Also, practice and experiment. Considering the height and width required in the schedule, fill the area with your materials. Don't allow it to touch the back or sides of the background. It is also wise, she reports, to construct a cardboard backboard the exact size of the

one you need and work in front of it.

Mrs. Rosenbaum adds to make sure the line is interesting — good proportion and scale, depth and balance. Use color, texture and line to achieve dominance in each. Keep it simple, be critical of the finished product and don't be afraid to rearrange, she concluded.

The show will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m. at the bank on June 16.



MARTIN KELLY

New FDA Rules For Antacid Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Non-prescription antacid products will no longer be allowed to promise relief for everything from nervous tension headaches to cold symptoms under new rules from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The agency, in regulations published Tuesday, also told the \$117-million-a-year industry the compounds it sells must be composed of a small set of ingredients that have been proven safe and effective.

The regulations reject claims that one of the most widely sold antacids, Alka-Seltzer, should be banned because it could be harmful to ulcer patients. FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt said there was no evidence that Alka-Seltzer's aspirin content had resulted in a significant medical problem, as Ralph Nader's Health Research Group had claimed.

The new rules will allow antacid products to be combined with pain killers such as aspirin only if the label informs the buyer that the drug should

be used solely for both upset stomach and headache. Alka-Seltzer has already announced that it is marketing a second variety of its product that contains no aspirin and which will be sold strictly as an antacid to comply with the new rules.

The labels of all antacid products will specify they are for "heartburn," "sour stomach" or "acid indigestion." Claims for treatment of such things as "morning sickness of pregnancy," "cold symptoms," "nervous tension headaches" or "nervous or emotional disturbances" will be outlawed.

Only 13 ingredients will be allowed for antacids. They are aluminum, bicarbonate, bismuth, calcium, citrate, magnesium, phosphate, potassium, sodium and tartrate—all containing active ingredients—as well as sodium bicarbonate, glycine and dried milk solids.

Those ingredients will not be allowed in combination with laxatives, antichlorinergics (stomach calmers) or some other non-antacid ingredients.

HELP WANTED PART TIME Male or Female

DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF
THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
TO OUR READERS . . .



The Daily Freeman Needs
Motor Route Drivers to
Cover the Following Areas
in Ulster County:

- Ellenville

Qualifications:

Must Be Available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Must Have Own Car
Responsible

At Least 21 Years of Age

Good Profit & Car Allowance

Fill in the Application Below and
Mail to:

THE DAILY FREEMAN
Freeman, Square
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
c/o Circulation Dept.

or Phone 331-5004

and ask for Circulation Dept.

I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE
(please print)

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

Year & Make of Car.....

Phone..... Age.....

RTE. 28, KINGSTON

THE NEW BIG SCOT

STORE HOURS
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday Night 'til 10 p.m.

master charge
BANKAMERICA
welcome here

12' x 36" Pool
includes
Filter and Ladder

POOL PACKAGE
Reg. \$129.99 **\$109.99**

10'x10'x6' High — Heavy Gauge Steel
SHED
Beige 72" Door Opening — Sliding Door
\$149.99

#410 PVC FOLDING CHAIR
Reg. \$8.99 ea.
2 for \$15.00

Pkg. of 100 9 inch PAPER PLATES
Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

100 count CUPS
Reg. \$1.19 **88¢**

1/2 Gallon PICNIC JUG
Reg. \$1.29 **99¢**

50 Inch Vinyl CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

#116-16" 3 Brass Legs B-B-Q GRILL
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

Hawk #980 Tachometer
Reg. \$42.99 **\$29.88**

32x16 COOL CUSHION
Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.00**

USM POP RIVET GUN KIT
\$2.88

Bernzomatic JT10 TORCH KIT
\$3.88

Bernzomatic Dry Powder — W/Gauge FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Reg. \$9.99 **\$5.88**

Garden Hose NOZZLE
Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**

1/2" x 50' GARDEN HOSE
Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.88**

1 oz. Jar Arrid Anti-Perspirant Cream Deodorant
Reg. 89¢ **47¢**

Box of 40 Tabs Polident Denture Cleanser
Reg. \$1.29 **68¢**

Dispenser of 70 Moist Towelettes Wet Ones
Reg. \$1.69 **76¢**

Jar of 75 Stridex MEDICATED PADS
Reg. \$1.69 **83¢**

Coleman 2 MANTLE LANTERN
Reg. \$16.99 **\$12.88**

#2860 GE AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
2-way power battery or cord
Reg. \$32.99 **\$26.88**

Environmental Council Contest

Cash for Those 'Dirty Photos'



McKEON (L), SISCO, SEAHOLM, McLANE

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

KINGSTON Now there's going to be some cash on the line for "dirty pictures." But don't get the wrong idea. These "dirty pictures" aren't of the pornographic variety. The Ulster County Environmental Management Council is sponsoring a contest related to the "dirty pictures" subject covering some form of air, water or land pollution. And, has been mentioned, there'll be cash awards, too — \$50 for first prize, \$25 for second and five three-year subscriptions to the New York State Conservationist.

The Ulster County Environmental Management Council is sponsoring a contest related to the "dirty pictures" subject covering some form of

Greatest Insult to Ulster County's Environment and added that of course, all pictures must originate in Ulster County itself. Mrs. Kobran listed these other rules of eligibility for the contest: All entries must have the date and place the picture was taken as well as the name, address and age of the contestant.

All entries must include a caption or description of the environmental problem. The minimum size of entries is 5 by 7 inches although entries may be larger, if desired by the contestant. Any photos taken after Jan. 1 of this year are eligible for the "dirty pictures" contest but must be mailed before midnight Sept. 10. All entries will become

the property of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council. Contestants are limited to 10 entries each. Mrs. Kobran added, and she said that meritorious entries will be publicly displayed. Members of the Environmental Management Council, the judges and their immediate families are not eligible for prize awards.

Judges for the "Dirty Pictures" contest include: Warren McKeon, regional director for the Department of Environmental Conservation. George Sisco, director of Soils Conservation for Ulster County. Professor John Seaholm, State University College at New Paltz, photography department. Denis McLane, chairman of the "Dirty Pictures" contest and member of the Environmental Council. Peter W. Barrecchia, editor of the Freeman.

City Lab Workings Studied

KINGSTON Workings of the City of Kingston Laboratory were put under observation recently by two nationally prominent

consultants in computer laboratories for the health care field. The visitors, coming to Kingston at the invitation of the board of managers of the laboratory, observed all operations and offered several recommendations as to the proposed transition to the use of computerized equipment in several areas of the laboratory's work.

The on-spot observations were carried out by Dr. Arthur E. Rappoport of Youngstown, O., and Norman Hirsch of New York City. Frank Poggio, an expert in computer systems, also was on hand. Dr. Rappoport, director of

laboratories for the variety of consulting projects in the development of long-range management information systems and in organizational analysis and data processing for hospitals, nursing homes and other health care institutions. Hirsch has written extensively for such publications as Hospital Management and Modern Hospitals and has served as assistant administrator of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York City. Dr. Rappoport, Hirsch and Poggio, during their Kingston stay, met with laboratory staff members, hospital administration members, members of the Common Council and the lab's board of managers.

Dr. Rappoport, Hirsch and Poggio, during their Kingston stay, met with laboratory staff members, hospital administration members, members of the Common Council and the lab's board of managers.

Red Cross Extends Aquatic Date

KINGSTON The deadline for registration to Saturday, June 15, according to safety chairman for the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Aquatic Institute, which is to be held at Silver Bay, covers all phases of water safety and boating, begin with

a get-acquainted barn dance Friday, June 21 and ends Wednesday afternoon, June 26. The five-day institute will offer training and certification in boating, canoeing, sailing and water safety. Candidates who successfully complete the course of instruction will be qualified to teach Red Cross lifesaving, water safety and small craft courses. The in-

Friends of Heart Picnic Scheduled for June 15

KINGSTON charging a small admission for Robert G. Dawkins, Ulster County chairman of the Friends of Heart Picnic, announced to have a family outing with today that the self-supporting event to bring Heart volunteers and their friends together, will be held on June 15 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cedar Grove in Athens, Greene County. Dawkins concluded.

Retirement Aid

"Hi, Neighbors," says Bob, "we want to have an outing for our good friends and Heart Volunteers this year to show our appreciation for your support. So we are inviting you to a picnic and barbecue on June 15 at which we will have entertainment, and presentation of awards for outstanding accomplishments. There also will be swimming and games. This will be a self-supporting but not a fund-raising event. To defray expenses we are Acts."

A representative of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 12. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

Lexington Manor

An Ethan Allen Gallery

Open 7 Days — Sun. Browsing 1-5

Newport, N.Y., 300 E. Rt. 59 at Rt. 304, (914) 623-8900 Weekdays 'til 9:30—Sat. 'til 6

Newburgh, N.Y., Rt. 32, (914) 565-6000 Weekdays 'til 9—Sat. 'til 6

From *Ethan Allen*...with pleasure.

GIFTS WITH IMAGINATION FOR FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

This Father's Day don't just give your father the same old thing. Pick out something really special in the gift department of our Ethan Allen Gallery.

He deserves more than just an ordinary gift. After all, he's more than just an ordinary father.

IT'S BACK AGAIN!

(and just in time, too)

FITCHETT'S
LemonadePacked in convenient
half gallon cartons

Easy to carry to pool side or picnic. Easy to store, too. And that fresh fruit flavor is no accident — it's there to give you real refreshment. A truly great thirst treat at home, at the pool, on the road or that family picnic.

FITCHETT
BROS. DAIRYKnown for Quality Products
Since 1904

Save Gas! Let Us Deliver 454-2800

To Dad With Love...

A
DAMON

Let's get down to the knitty-gritty. There's an IMPORTANT man in your life, for whom nothing less than the best will do! Then, give him a DAMON. The aristocrat of sport shirts. He won't wonder if you care. He'll know.

Damon's colorful plaid (above) or zig-zag stripe in natural, rust, blue combination.

\$25.00

OTHER DAMON SPORT SHIRTS, KNITS,
AND IMPORTED ITALIAN KNITS...

From \$18.50 to \$35.00

AND!
THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A DAMON
DRESS SHIRT & TIE

Dress Shirts\$13.00 to \$16.50
Unusual Ties\$5.50 to \$8.50

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard
or our own Personal Charge Account

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 60 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON, N.Y.



STANDARD'S
SPECTACULAR

1901



1974

73rd ANNIVERSARY

THE "BIG" SALE OF THE ENTIRE YEAR WITH GUARANTEED SAVINGS

Yours Free!



REG. 10.95 "WISHING WELL"
ELECTRIC CLOCK

(Or Other Lovely Gifts)

With Purchase of \$73 or More

Add a charming, colorful accent to your kitchen, den, or any room, with this enchanting "Wishing Well" electric clock! Designed with all the details from a bygone era — woodgrained shade roof and well frame, well bucket, even a well pulley and rope. The artificial greenery and white dial numerals are set-off by the simulated random red brick. It's 11" High, 7" Wide. Regularly 10.95.

Try Your Luck!



Nothing
to
Buy!

Ask
For
Free
Coupon

Win Anything in the Store Free
In Standard's Wishing Well

Join in Standard's Gale Anniversary Sale celebration and win anything you "wish for" in the store regardless of price! Fill out a Free "Wishing Well" coupon and drop it in the "Wishing Well" at any Standard Store. Standard will award to 10 lucky people the furniture or appliance they "wish for most" . . . absolutely free! You may be a winner.



4-Pc. Triple Dresser
Bedroom Suite

Reg. \$399 Custom-Crafted

A designer collection suite with 9-drawer triple-dresser, crown-top vertical mirror. 5 drawer door-front style chest, and chairback bed . . . in warm pecan finish. If you buy now . . . during this special coupon sale . . . you'll save \$100.

\$299

Only \$30 Down

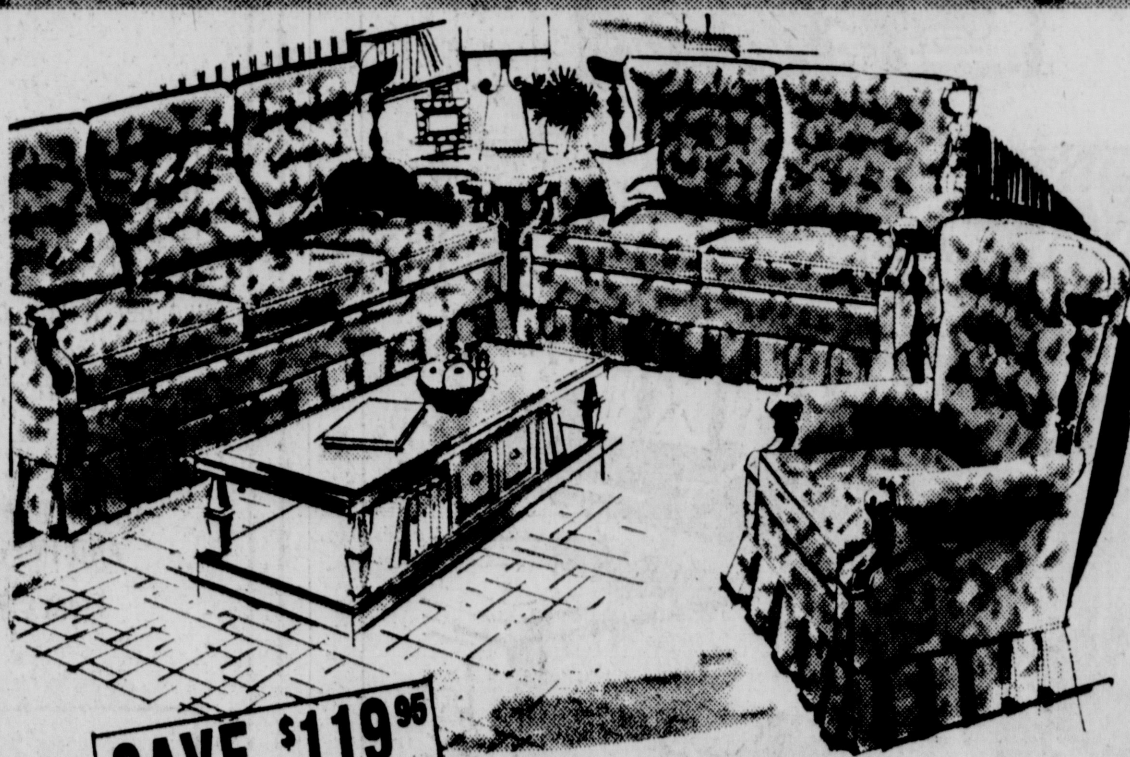
SAVE \$100!

Sofa, Chair
& Love Seat
In Early American

All the charm of the Early American era is yours with this 3 pc. Colonial Living Room upholstered in colorful florals with pillow-back styling and Salem maple finished accents. Thick Rich-Lux foam cushions, box seats, finely tailored. You'll love this complete living room group.

\$399

ONLY \$40 DOWN



SAVE \$119⁹⁵

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 21.95
Family Size Refrigerator
16.3 cu. ft. refrigerator with across the top freezer, full-width crisper, door holds tall bottles. Slide-out chrome shelves. 5-yr. warranty.
\$148
ONLY \$16 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 11.96
Admiral Portable
Precision crafted, has "Instant Play" crisp, sharp pictures, full range sound. Compactly designed — the perfect personal portable TV.
\$88
ONLY \$10 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$10
Man Size Recliner
A lounge chair — a relaxing recliner! Upholstered in heavy leather-like vinyl on thick foam cushioning. Black or olive.
69.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$20
2-Pc. Suite
Modern, wide arm styled sofa and chair in heavy green upholstery over 100 foam cushions. Save \$20 by buying this living room during coupon sale.
\$169
ONLY \$16 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$10
Desk & Chair
Perfect for the student's room . . . den or family room. Get the desk and chair — paint or stain whatever color you wish!
39.95
EASY TO PAINT OR STAIN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$10
9x12 Broadloom Rugs
If you need a new rug — now is the time to buy! Standard saves you \$10 on quality 9x12 broadloom rugs in a choice of colors.
49.95
ONLY \$6 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$20
Modern Sofabed
Does double-duty! It's a sofa by day, at night it opens to sleep 2 ever so comfortably! Buy during "coupon days" and save!
79.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$10
10-Speed Bikes
Relitast, quality bicycles in new 10-speeds! Built for speed, the "Brimish Racer" comes in men's and women's styles with all deluxe features.
\$88
FULLY ASSEMBLED
ONLY \$10 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$30.95
Apt. Size Range
30" apartment size gas range with full 16" oven and high-speed burners. All this — and more! Save \$30.95 Now!
\$159
ONLY \$16 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$80.96
Modern Living Room
Perfect for den or family room. Leather like black vinyl with wrought iron frame and walnut finish accents. Sofa and matching chair.
\$179
ONLY \$16 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$9.97
3-Pc. Table Set
Complete set of 3 hand-some cocktail and two step-end tables in walnut finish. Add these to your living room now!
19.88
● COCKTAIL
● 2 STEP-ENDS

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 3.96
● 2 Slice Toaster
● Mini-Broiler
● Steam & Dry Iron
\$9.99
Your Choice
Steam-Dry Iron with pushbutton control. Mini-table broiler with thermostat . . . two-slice automatic toaster.

PHONE 338-3043

Standard
FURNITURE

* NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT . . . PLUS FREE DELIVERY

For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100; pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90; pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

SHOP MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
Park Free at Crown St. Lot
With Your Purchase

KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
Open 9 to 9, Mon. & Fri.
(Other Days to 5:30)

ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate
Open 10 to 9 Daily
(Saturday to 6)

TROY

267 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN 9 to 9 TUES.-THURS.
and SAT. (Other Days to 5:30)

SCH'TDY

1860 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall
& Crosstown Arterial
OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY
(Saturday to 6)

The Crisis in Bowling

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



If you think it's too hot to talk about bowling, then maybe you better skip this.

If you're concerned about the future of tournament bowling in Kingston, maybe you better listen to what we have to say.

A major confrontation is building up between the county bowling proprietors and the Kingston Bowling Association and it can have far reaching consequences not at all beneficial to the sport.

The crux of the dispute is whether or not the KBA should hold its annual championship tournament in the months of February and March, as in the past, or conform to a changing national pattern which shows most of the tenpin associations staging their championships in April or May, generally at reduced rates in bowling fees.

Albert O. Sonnenberg, public relations chairman of the KBA, reacting to a one-liner in our column a week ago, reports that a poll conducted by the KBA revealed overwhelming bowler sentiment against staging the tournament in April or May.

Sonnenberg says that three choices were offered the KBA bowlers on a ballot which we have not seen. The questions: (1) I am willing to bowl in April; (2) I am willing to bowl in May; and (3) I will not bowl in April or May in a KBA Tournament.

The poll was Sonnenberg's idea and he reports, "the replies are about 10 to 1 that they (the bowlers) will not bowl in April or May." "At this point I predict that unless there is a change of heart among the proprietors there will be no KBA tournament in 1975," says Sonnenberg.

A couple of points need clarification. How many questionnaires were distributed and what percentage of bowlers responded.

Furthermore, the KBA tournament has never been awarded or its mechanics established by popular referendum. The responsibility for perpetuating the tournament and negotiating terms and conditions with the bowling proprietors rests with the executive board.

This is a responsibility the KBA's executive board cannot escape or fluff off on the rank and file.

As for the KBA's threat of suspending the tournament in 1975 if forced to bowl in April or May, we suggest the KBA brass take a hard look at what's happening around them. This is 1974 and times have changed.

Among the associations now conducting their championship tournaments in April or May are Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown, Wappingers Falls and the tri-city area of Albany, Troy and Schenectady. And Sonnenberg is correct when he says that reduced rates are an inducement.

If the proprietors want the bowlers to bowl in April or May, they should offer the tournament at 50 cents a game," says Sonnenberg.

John Ferraro, proprietor of Ferraro's Bowling and Mid-City Lanes, responds, "I will negotiate reduced rates for a May tournament, if the KBA wants to discuss it. I cannot promise a reduction in fees for an April tournament."

ise a reduction in fees for an April tournament."

If it takes Dr. Henry Kissinger to negotiate a peace between the KBA and the proprietors, we suggest he be called in. A hardening of the present rigid positions can only be harmful to the tenpin sport.

If the KBA executive board is really serious about abandoning the tournament, we suggest they explore all the ramifications, legal and moral, involved in such a drastic move.

We doubt if the parent American Bowling Congress will look with favor on such a move. The reasons for discontinuing the tournament would have to be overwhelming and the ABC is not likely to be persuaded by a squabble between the KBA and the proprietors over bowling dates.

On the question of the sharply declining attendance at the KBA's annual delegates meeting, which hit an all-time low in May, Sonnenberg's labored defense is not persuasive.

"I have not seen an overwhelming attendance at the meeting in all the years I have been on the board," he says. "When I was KBA president (1967-68) I persuaded the KBA board on running a singles tournament in which the Council of Delegates would bowl with a buffet to follow."

"We did it for three years with less than half of the delegates attending."

Sonnenberg blames the league officers for the miserable attendance at the annual delegates meeting. He points out that KBA secretary Joe Mannello sends each league secretary a letter in early April of each year advising the following: (1) submit final league average sheet to comply with ABC rules; (2) appoint a delegate and alternate to the annual council meeting and (3) report the highest individual single in the league and ask if a KBA board member is desired to present the award at the league's banquet.

The response to these requests are poor, very poor, says Sonnenberg.

Sonnenberg has some excellent proposals to re-establish a rapport and open up communications between the KBA board and the rank and file bowlers. The KBA had better give them serious consideration.

The apathy among league bowlers and their association hit rock bottom this year. It's time for the KBA to reassess its role and perform the vital functions it is elected to perform. After their bush league handling of the Hall of Fame dinner, they need all the good will they find.

I have a great deal of respect for Al Sonnenberg and perhaps more than anyone else am aware of what he has tried to do to elevate the KBA. I hate to see him put in the role of apologist for its own to enhance its stature among the rank and file bowlers.

If I feel strongly about this, there is good reason. Pete Keresman and I organized the Kingston Bowling Association nearly 40 years ago. I hate to stand by and see what's happening these days.

Gabrielsen Loses Amateur Final

GULLANE, Scotland (UPI) — Briton Trevor Homer beat U.S. Walker Cup champion Jim Gabrielsen of Atlanta, Ga. by two holes Saturday to win the 36-hole final of the British Amateur Gold Championship.

It was Homer's second British amateur championship in three years.

A 30-year-old company director, Homer, who won the title at Sandwich in 1972, withstood a brilliant late challenge from the U.S. Walker cup ace, who then buried his victory hopes in a flurry of sands at the famous 447 yards finishing hole.

Homer, three up after 28 holes had been pulled back to square at the 33rd by the 32-year-old American. But the British Walker Cup giant was one up playing the last clinging tenaciously to his lead when he bunkered his tee shot.

It was just the opening Gabrielsen had sought and he looked set to force a sudden death extra hole when Homer took two strokes to get out of the trap.

He needed four to reach the green but the American, from a perfect position, pulled his seven iron into a greenside bunker and then, to the amazement of a large gallery, committed a series of blunders to present the title to his rival.

Gabrielsen, faced with an awkward lie in the sand, skimmed his recovery across the green into another bunker. His next shot almost went back in the first trap, leaving it some 25 feet from the pin. They he charged the downhill putt nine feet past and missed the return. Homer gratefully won the hole with a six as the pair took a staggering 13 strokes to hole out.

It was a tragic end to a fine victory bid by Gabrielsen, who had been outplayed for most of the match.

Homer lunched with a two hole lead, going round in 74 against 76, and was still firmly in control at the half-way point of the second round. He had moved three-up after 26 before the American won his first hole

of the afternoon with a ten-foot Birdie putt on the next green. But Homer quickly moved three-up again by winning the 28th before Gabrielsen launched his charge that brought him to the brink of victory.

He rammed in a 30-foot putt for a three at the 29th, wedged to a yard for another at the next hole and then squared the match at the 33rd when Homer went through the green to a bunker.

But with both players feeling the strain and tiredness, it was Gabrielsen who then cracked. He overshot the short 34th to go one down again, and was lucky to escape defeat at the 35th, where Homer played a magnificent

blind third over a hill to within eight feet of the hole. The rest was pure storybook with the cultured Homer looking just as shaken as Gabrielsen after the last green dramatics.

He'll Never Forget That 18th

GULLANE, Scotland (UPI) — Jim Gabrielsen, the 32-year-old American Walker Cup champion from Atlanta, will never forget Muirfield's 447 yards 18th hole.

The historic Scottish links could never have witnessed such a traumatic ending to a major championship as the drama that unfolded Saturday when the American insurance broker lost the British Amateur golf title to Britain's Trevor Homer by two holes.

Gabrielsen, one down with one to play in the 36 holes final, triple-bogied the last with a series of errors that a golf

rabbit would have blushed to admit.

"I am so bitterly disappointed because I had recovered to square with three holes to play," was the shattered Gabrielsen's first reaction.

The tragic ending to the American's title hopes, with 13 strokes played by the pair on the final green, marred a brilliant recovery by Gabrielsen, who had been outplayed over the first 27 holes.

He was three down at that point, admitting, "I was playing too cautiously and it was a tribute to Trevor's golf that he was that far ahead. But when I got down from 30 feet to birdie

the 29th, I knew I still had a chance."

Gabrielsen crashed a 300 yard drive down the next fairway, wedged to a yard for another birdie and then was square at the 33rd when Homer went through the green into a bunker. But then Gabrielsen made what he later considered his vital error.

"I chose the wrong club. I had a four instead of a five iron and put it through the green into bad rough. It was a bogey for me and Trevor was in front again," he said.

"I wanted to win to have a good chance of getting back my Walker Cup place, now I'll just

have to make a big effort in the U.S. Amateur. But never mind I'll be back in Britain, I don't know when but I love playing golf here."

"Muirfield is the most magnificent course I've played in Britain," Gabrielsen said.

Homer, after receiving the trophy, said, "Jim is a tremendous competitor. How

tragic that he should go down in history as the man who lost the amateur by taking seven at the last hole when it would have been much better for him if I had holed my birdie putt on the 17th by two and one. He didn't deserve that ending."

Ashe Advances In French Open

PARIS (UPI) — American Arthur Ashe defeated Antonio Munoz of Spain 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday, advancing to the fourth round of the French Open Tennis Championships and confirming himself as a definite contender for the \$25,000 top prize money.

Ashe played a steady backcourt game, running his opponent and forcing him into errors after long rallies.

The 23-year-old Spaniard, ranked fourth in his country, hustled after Ashe's well-placed strokes, trying to match them.

Even after Ashe had won two sets the match was not yet decided.

"But in the fourth set, Munoz started taking chances," Ashe, a Virginian who now plays out of Miami said. "He was trying shots he doesn't usually take. And when you do that, you're going to make mistakes."

America's two other top

seeds—Stan Smith and Tom Swede Bjorn Borg, the 30-year-old

Gorman—were defeated in the old pro had denied until first two rounds.

Although Ashe is co-seeded

third along with 18-year old

that his style is not suited to

Saturday that he should be

considered a favorite. He said

that his style is not suited to

the slow red clay courts of Roland Garros stadium.

In another match, second

seed and two-time winner at

Paris, Jan Kodes of Czechos-

lovakia, brushed off Vijay

Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Some fans say the Kodes, 28-

year-old clay court specialist,

had his best years back in 1970

and 1971 when he won in Paris,

but he has obviously not lost

the touch.

Still the 20-year-old Amritraj,

from Madras, contributed many

unforced errors.

The two top crowd pleasers,

defending champion Ilie Nast-

ase of Romania and blond

young Borg played doubles

matches and were scheduled to

meet their third-round singles

opponents today.

Other seeded players that

advanced Saturday were Chilean

Jaime Fillol and Frenchman

Francois Jauffret.

Anthony Awaits His Foe

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI)—Southpaw Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., will attempt to capture his second straight \$75,000 Brunswick-PBA National Bowling Championship Tournament today against a field that includes 44-year-old Dick Weber.

Anthony, 36, winner of April's Firestone Tournament of Champions, will sit back and wait for the winner of three elimination matches.

He qualified first with a 56-game gross pinfall of 12,844, a 219 average, in the tourney that began Monday. The bowlers were idle Saturday.

In addition to No. 4 Weber, who had 12,060 pins, also in the finals were second-place finisher Gary Mage of Seattle, 12,665; third-placer Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y., 12,541, and No. 5 Marty Piraino, Syracuse, N.Y., 12,029. At 60, Piraino is the oldest regular on the pro tour.

Hydroplane Cup Eliminations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Payton heats Saturday for the 'N Pak, driven by George President's Cup Regatta on the Henley of Eatonville, Wash., Potomac River.

and Miss Budweiser, piloted by The unlimited hydroplane Howie Bennis of Grand Island, championship is scheduled for today.

German Police Guard Soccer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — German police, still jittery after the bloodshed at the Munich Olympics, are guarding against everything from bottle throwing to rocket attacks at the World Cup soccer games.

When Brazil and Yugoslavia meet in the opening match next Thursday, police plan strict

surveillance of an area about 5½ miles around Frankfurt's Wald Stadium. They figure that will cover the danger of short-range rock-ets aimed at the stadium. Security men ordered a glass window replaced by bullet-proof material along one side of a room at the stadium to be used by distinguished guests.

Pay 'N Pak won its Saturday heat with an average speed of 108.225 mph, followed by U-95, driven by Leif Borgersen of Bellevue, Wash., at 103.686 mph. Lincoln Thrift with Mickey Remund of Palm Desert, Calif., aboard, hit an average speed of 94.518 mph; and Sunny Jim, piloted by Tom Martin of Bellevue, Wash., averaged 87.753 mph.

Miss Budweiser was clocked at 103.258 mph and was followed by: Atlas Van Lines, driven by Bill Muncney of San Diego at 100.067 mph; Miss Madison, Milner Irvin of Miami, 98.317 mph; and Mister Fabricator, Tom Kaufman of Carrollton, Ohio, 86.235 mph.



ARMSTRONG WHITEWALL TIRES

Armstrong 78 Series 4 Ply Polyester Pecos

TIRES

A78-13 Size

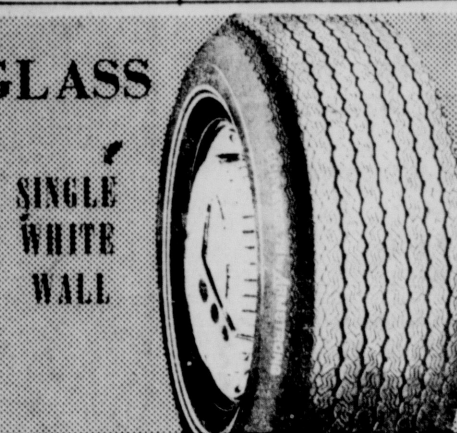
\$16⁹⁹

Plus \$1.78 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE EA.	F.E.T.
A78-13	16.99	1.78
C78-13	18.99	1.99
C78-14	19.99	2.07
E78-14	20.99	2.24
F78-14	21.99	2.41
G78-14	22.99	2.55
H78-14	23.99	2.77
G78-15	22.99	2.63
H78-15	25.99	2.82
J78-15	29.99	2.99
L78-15	29.99	3.13

OUR BEST FIBER GLASS BELTED

SIZE	PRICE EA.	F.E.T.
C78-13	23.99	2.00
E78-14	24.99	2.33
F78-14	26.99	2.50
G78-14	27.99	2.67
H78-14	30.99	2.92
J78-14	32.99	3.05
F78-15	27.99	2.58
G78-15	29.99	2.74
H78-15	30.99	2.97
J78-15	32.99	3.13
L78-15	35.99	3.13

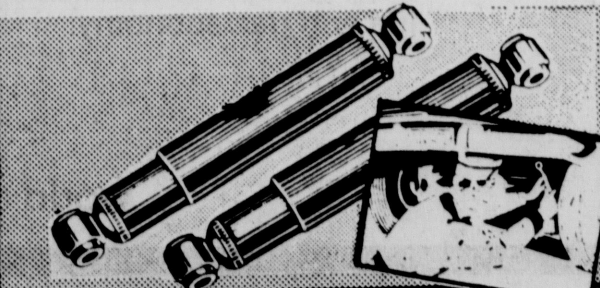


ARMSTRONG 78 SERIES SURVEYOR TIRES

AUTO SERVICE

Heavy Duty SHOCK ABSORBERS **\$4⁹⁷**

for Most Cars [installation extra] Reg. 7.97 ea.



Lever Grease Gun **\$3⁹⁷**

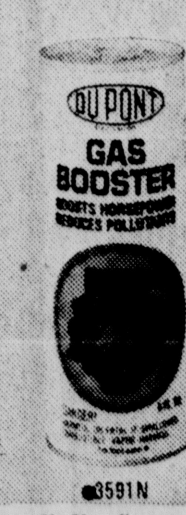
No. 7090B Reg. 5.79

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 15

DUPONT GAS BOOSTER

For Smoother Engine Performance and increased mileage

\$36⁰⁰ Reg. 77¢



JOHNSON'S KIT WAX with applicator

Reg. \$1.89

\$1³⁹



336-6056

LLOYD'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER

BOICES LANE & MORTON BLVD., KINGSTON

Coachmen VACATION IDEAS



WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW WITH A COACHMEN RV —

TAKE YOUR FAMILY ON VACATION EVERY WEEKEND OF THE YEAR.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF

SOME VACATION SPOTS ARE JUST MINUTES AWAY FROM WHERE YOU LIVE.

TRAVEL TRAILERS • TRUCK CAMPERS • MOTOR HOMES 5TH WHEELS • CAMPING TRAILERS

Stop in and Meet the Friendly People Who Are Campers. We Take RV, Car or Truck Trades.

CAMPER'S BARN

OF KINGSTON, Inc.

Route 28 & Route 209, Kingston Between Johnson Ford and Big Scot

PHONE 338-8200

FINANCING • INSURANCE • SERVICE • PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Semi-Retirement and 'Double Slam'

Gary Player Has the Motivation

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Gary Player hardly needs into the 74th Open, beginning Thursday, on the West Course at Winged Foot Golf Club. In his first nine starts on the PGA tour this year, Player won twice, earned nearly \$100,000 and finished out of the top 20 on one of the country's most difficult golf courses. Besides the Sammy Player and Nicklaus, the men who by reputation must as "favorites" are defending the little South champion Johnny Miller, al- —and then he says he would African. "Since that time I'm ready the winner of five tournaments in 1974: British Open champ Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, who seems to be regaining his old form, and up the Grand Slam—the U.S. Billy Casper. Then there are Hubert Green, Buddy Allin and John Mahafey, three of the hot, young

players on the tour this year undulating and fast greens and who never have won a major tangles of thick rough. You can championship. Neither had be certain that the USGA. Miller until he blitzed the final mindful of what happened last 18 at Oakmont last year in 63, year when groundskeepers' quite possibly the finest round over-enthusiastic hoses com- bined with rain to soften the Oakmont greens and make them easy to putt, won't let it happen again. The 6,961-yard course will play to a par 70 with two holes that are par-5's for the members shortened slightly to become long par-4's in the Open. The last five holes are among the most difficult finishing stretch in America, all par-4's and only one of them under 435 yards.

WINGED FOOT CARD
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — The card of the West Course at Winged Foot Golf Club, site of the U.S. Open June 13-16.

hole	yds	par	hole	yds	par
1	446	4	11	190	3
2	411	4	12	325	4
3	216	3	13	212	3
4	180	4	14	435	4
5	815	5	15	417	4
6	324	4	16	402	4
7	186	3	17	444	4
8	442	4	18	448	4
9	168	3	19	1,215	3
10	5,446	35	20	6,961	70

Winged Foot, like all U.S. Open courses, will be distinguished by narrow fairways,



AT THE SCENE — Ted Horton (L) head groundskeeper, and James Nolette, general chairman of the Winged Foot Country Club, discuss preparations for the 1974 U. S. Open Golf Championship which starts Thursday at Mamaroneck. (UPI)

Jerry Quarry Thinks There's A New Quarry

By BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer
MCAFFEE, N.J. (UPI) — If anyone believes there is a new Jerry Quarry these days, Jerry Quarry does. Training here among Playboy Country Club bunnies, but monitored by Charlie, the new Mrs. Quarry, Jerry looks on his June 17 Madison Square Garden date with Joe Frazier as "the perfect fight for me." "I know there are a helluva lot of people who still say I'm the same old Jerry Quarry, but this is my chance, my real chance, to prove myself and shut up the doubters," says the 29-year-old heavyweight contender. And as of the moment, Quarry is a contender in a heavyweight field so weak that only four men are not taken lightly—champion George Foreman, Muhammad Ali, Frazier and Quarry.

It was after the latter knockout that Quarry, beset by personal problems and also somewhat ashamed of himself, contemplated quitting. He was idle for six months, six months that changed everything, he now claims. The "new" Jerry Quarry emerged from that period. Coming east with a new bride and agreeing to the conditions laid down by veteran trainer-agent-manager Gil Clancy, Quarry went back into the ring and scored an easy seven round knockout over Randy Neuman to start the new year of 1973 off right. Then, a month later, he went in against the highly touted Ron Lyle. "The fight with Lyle was the most important of my life," Jerry insists. "If I'd lost then, I'd have been finished. Absolutely finished. When I won easy over 12 rounds, I knew I was on my way, but that I had to convince people I really had straightened out." He's tried to convince them by scoring four straight knockouts since the verdict over Lyle, the most spectacular being a one round job on Earnie Shavers, the scariest being his two round win over Joe Alexander last month. Alexander, a journeyman with little more than a big punch, nailed Jerry with a left hook near the end of the first round and sent the big Irishman smashing down on his rear end. "I took a real good shot," Quarry grins, "but I was in tip-top shape. My head was clear within two-three seconds and I had no trouble at all belting him out in the second. That's one of the things about me now. I keep in great shape. If I'd been against Alexander the way I used to be, that hook might have finished me."

Quarry readily discusses his two failures against Ali and one against Frazier. "I was young then and against Ali I fought like a rank amateur in the second one. As for Joe, I just wasn't ready for him for any number of reasons. That was the old Jerry Quarry," the new Jerry says quietly. The old Jerry was knocked out in seven by Frazier on June 23, 1969, and knocked out twice by Ali, the first time on Oct. 26, 1970 in three rounds as Ali made his return to combat, and the second time in seven miserable rounds on June 27, 1972.

Demo Derby Scheduled

KINGSTON—The Kingston Community Baseball Association will sponsor the third annual Auto Demolition Derby Saturday, July 6, at Dietz Stadium. Fred Davi has announced. The derby will be limited to 50 entries, men and women from the area. Two-time winner Ted DeGraff of Kingston and 1973 runnerup, Mike Andrews, have entered cars. Entry blanks for drivers are available at Jim's Atlantic on East Chester Street in Kingston. Davi announced that, weather permitting, he would run five heats and the feature. This should add up to a lot of fender bending action. There will be no reserved seats at Dietz Stadium this year. Tickets will be sold a first come, first served basis. "This is a Kingston area event," said Davi, "and the entries are limited to Ulster County." Both previous derbies attracted capacity crowds to the stadium.



Replacement Windows
• NEVER NEED PAINT
• NEVER NEED PUTTY
INSTALLED WITHOUT
DISTURBING
INTERIOR WOODWORK
IN MINUTES
IN ANY KIND
OF WEATHER

**10 FULL YEAR
GUARANTEE**
Backed by
40-YEARS
Manufacturing Experience

BEWARE!
of Imitations
There is Only
I-NU-SASH

**"ALL WEATHER"
PROTECTION**
Against Heat, Cold
Drafts, Dirt, Noise
**AT PRICES YOU
CAN AFFORD!**

IT'S THE FIT THAT COUNTS
The Only Window Surrounded
With Vinyl Expansion Feature
That Gives You That
AIR TIGHT FIT

Local Representative
John Ham
Hunter, N.Y.
518-263-4661

FREE ESTIMATES



SEND ME FREE
6 PAGE COLOR BROCHURE

Buffalo Industries Inc.
1702 Central Avenue
Albany, N.Y. 12205

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

DF 6-9

T.M. Do You Have Drafty Rusty Metal Windows in Your Home? In Wood? In Brick? In Masonry? Tired of Being Told Nothing Can Be Done?

**SEE THE
WINDOW EXPERTS**

And Install the beautiful Nu-Sash
Windows in Double Hung, 2-Lite
Sliders—3-Lite Picture Windows, Etc.

Insulated glass or
storm windows
available

STEEL RADIALS

SALE PRICED
AS LOW AS

\$39.80

- 40,000 mile tire.
- Built to improve tire traction, tire life and gas economy.

the tire that
makes a
world of difference



SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78x15	\$45.80	\$2.27
ER70x14	\$47.80	\$2.79
FR70x14	\$49.80	\$3.04
GR70x14	\$51.80	\$3.18
HR70x14	\$53.80	\$3.47
GR70x15	\$51.80	\$3.22
HR70x15	\$53.80	\$3.42
JR70x15	\$55.80	\$3.44
LR70x15	\$57.80	\$3.60

R.H.S. Tires Inc.

465 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Phone 339-3818

Pat Dobson Has a Friend In New Paltz' Joe Owens

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ What started out to be the most promising year of his career has recently turned sour for New York Yankees righthander Pat Dobson. And no one has suffered more along with Dobson than his former high school coach Joe Owens.

Pat Dobson is Joe Owens' prize. He was there when the skinny young fireballer was setting all kinds of Western New York State scholastic records at Lancaster High. He was there when the 16-year-old native of Depew signed a pro contract with the Detroit Tigers. He's been following Dobson from Durham to Detroit to San Diego to Baltimore to Atlanta to New York.

When Dobson pitches and the game is televised all activity ceases in the Owens household. If he can get down to Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium, or maybe sometimes to a road city, Owens will do so to see his prize pitch.

He doesn't take much credit for developing Dobson in high school but he's obviously as proud of him as if he were Pat's father. It's no wonder Dobson's current plight bothers him.

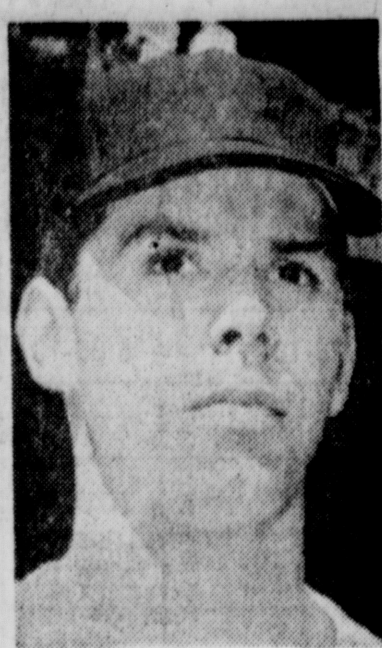
"Who am I to say what he's doing wrong?" Owens, now Athletic Director at New Paltz State, asks. "I see him doing things now that he did in high school but which he has been successful doing all along."

"One thing," he continued, "is that with no one on he takes his eye off the target and doesn't pick it up again until he throws the ball. Now he doesn't walk many by doing this he's got good control, but he'll give up that home run ball."

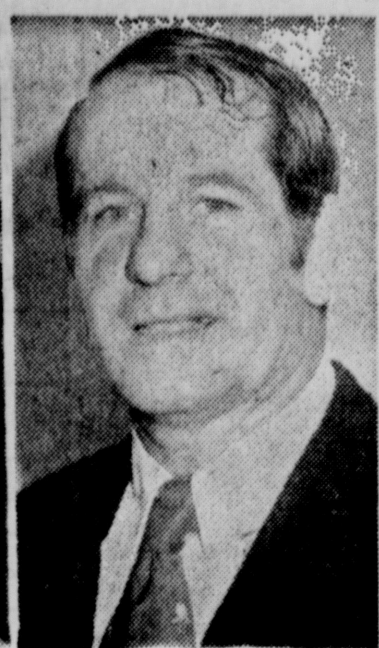
"Pat says it breaks his rhythm to do it any other way and rhythm is very important to him."

"Another thing that's become pretty obvious is that he doesn't field his position. The other night against Chicago he lost a double play on one up the middle which he should have caught. He comes off the mound hard and just isn't in position."

Owens can't figure out why



PAT DOBSON



JOE OWENS

some pitching coach along the way hasn't tried to change Dobson's minor ills.

"Apparently the coaches are more interested in things like sliders," he mused. "You know, other than the home run ball I've never really seen Pat get hit hard. They'll hit it up the middle on him but he won't really get hit until his arm tires and he hangs up that gopher ball."

Owens thinks Dobson is pitching as well now as he did the year he won 20 games for Baltimore.

"But of course Baltimore scored more runs than the Yankees and their fielding was much better," he pointed out.

When last the two men spoke (and they do communicate with each other often), Dobson wasn't worried about his record. He told Owens that with warm weather and a spot in the four-man rotation he'd turn it around. When he won 20 he didn't win his fourth game until June 4 and then he ran off 12 straight.

But prior to Tuesday's shellacking at Chicago Dobson's attitude apparently had changed. He'd missed a turn because of a rain out and was

held out of the rotation for a week supposedly, he believed, to let the White Sox see him as potential trade material.

"I haven't set the world on fire," the 32-year old Dobson was quoted as saying, "but they haven't played too well behind me either." After Tuesday's loss his record fell to 3-8 and his ERA was in the plus-four range.

Such mediocre figures aren't the kind of things Owens saw when Dobson was pitching for him in high school.

"I was certain he'd be a big leaguer," Owens recalls. "He pitched a no-hit, no-run game in his first game as a sophomore and in three years pitching AAA high school ball he never gave up more than three hits in a game."

By the time the Tigers had inked him to a \$35,000 contract in 1959, Pat had won 19 of 20 high school games with two no-hitters and five one-hitters, and an average of better than 15 strikeouts per nine inning game (including 19 in one start).

"He had a fantastic fast and hard throw," said Owens. "The whole team was coaching staff up there was interested in him. They wanted he'll always have a fan and a me to just let him go and turn

friend in Joe Owens.

When the Orioles pulled Earl Williams loose from Atlanta, they had to include Dobson in the deal. He won only three of his 10 decisions for the Braves.

When Dobson was able to pick him up last summer, Pat finished the year by winning nine for New York and establishing himself as a regular starter.

This spring he was the best man on the Yanks' staff. His ERA was below one and he didn't lose a game. Then he won his first Shea start against Cleveland. Since then he's had some tough breaks. He didn't get a decision at a game in Baltimore when poor defense cost him three runs. He lost at Boston when Luis Tiant outpitched him, 2-1. Then he started to fall off. Now he's 3-8 and he says, in danger of being

traded.

Yet no matter what happens to him, Owens says, he'll always have a fan and a friend in Joe Owens.

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.

Miss Shekitka acknowledges that few high schools utilize full time trainers in their athletic programs so she is concentrating on college employment for the future. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes eventually to become accredited by the association.

"I am leaving for California," she told the Freeman this week. "I'm hoping to get settled there." She said that she had made a few contacts and was confident that her future was in California.

Incidentally, the Cortland lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division tournament before being eliminated. The Red Dragons, small college champions a year ago, finished the 1974 season with an 8-3 record.

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of

it loose. But he also had a fantastic curve ball. Sometimes I think he dazzled the umpires by it. It would come in out of the strike zone but they'd call it a strike because it was so good.

"He was also an excellent student (he graduated at age 16) and a fine basketball player. We won championships in basketball and baseball while he was there. He was and still is well-liked by everyone. All the people I've met since he's been in the majors... roommates, trainers, ushers... they all like Pat."

When Dobson finally made it with Detroit he did well. Pat appeared in three games in the 1968 World Series and when he was dealt to San Diego won nearly one-quarter of that last place team's games. Then it was on to Baltimore where he was one of the four hurlers to win 20 games in the 1971 season.

"They were probably the greatest bunch of guys I ever played with," Dobson says of his Orioles mates. "It's the only place I'd ever want to go back to."

When the Orioles pulled Earl Williams loose from Atlanta, they had to include Dobson in the deal. He won only three of his 10 decisions for the Braves.

When Dobson was able to pick him up last summer, Pat finished the year by winning nine for New York and establishing himself as a regular starter.

This spring he was the best man on the Yanks' staff. His ERA was below one and he didn't lose a game. Then he won his first Shea start against Cleveland. Since then he's had some tough breaks. He didn't get a decision at a game in Baltimore when poor defense cost him three runs. He lost at Boston when Luis Tiant outpitched him, 2-1. Then he started to fall off. Now he's 3-8 and he says, in danger of being

traded.

Yet no matter what happens to him, Owens says, he'll always have a fan and a friend in Joe Owens.

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.

Miss Shekitka acknowledges that few high schools utilize full time trainers in their athletic programs so she is concentrating on college employment for the future. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes eventually to become accredited by the association.

"I am leaving for California," she told the Freeman this week. "I'm hoping to get settled there." She said that she had made a few contacts and was confident that her future was in California.

Incidentally, the Cortland lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division tournament before being eliminated. The Red Dragons, small college champions a year ago, finished the 1974 season with an 8-3 record.

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.

Miss Shekitka acknowledges that few high schools utilize full time trainers in their athletic programs so she is concentrating on college employment for the future. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes eventually to become accredited by the association.

"I am leaving for California," she told the Freeman this week. "I'm hoping to get settled there." She said that she had made a few contacts and was confident that her future was in California.

Incidentally, the Cortland lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division tournament before being eliminated. The Red Dragons, small college champions a year ago, finished the 1974 season with an 8-3 record.

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.

Miss Shekitka acknowledges that few high schools utilize full time trainers in their athletic programs so she is concentrating on college employment for the future. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes eventually to become accredited by the association.

"I am leaving for California," she told the Freeman this week. "I'm hoping to get settled there." She said that she had made a few contacts and was confident that her future was in California.

Incidentally, the Cortland lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division tournament before being eliminated. The Red Dragons, small college champions a year ago, finished the 1974 season with an 8-3 record.

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.

Miss Shekitka acknowledges that few high schools utilize full time trainers in their athletic programs so she is concentrating on college employment for the future. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes eventually to become accredited by the association.

"I am leaving for California," she told the Freeman this week. "I'm hoping to get settled there." She said that she had made a few contacts and was confident that her future was in California.

Incidentally, the Cortland lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division tournament before being eliminated. The Red Dragons, small college champions a year ago, finished the 1974 season with an 8-3 record.

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of



BILLY BRUSH



MATT FRIEDMAN



A. J. MANEEN



JOHN CARLSON

Will Youngsters Test Barthel and Randall?

KINGSTON

Except for Rick Barthel's breakthrough in 1973, the Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship has been pretty much a private duel between two longtime Wiltwyck Golf Club buddies — Leon Randall and Harvey Bostic — since 1965.

Bostic, who has announced his intention of becoming a professional, is no longer operative, as they say in Washington.

Randall and Barthel, of course, are still on the scene and the 1974 renewal which starts Saturday, June 15, at Sawyerkill Country Club could be a two-man duel.

Can the collegiate and scholastic division mount a challenge against the two veterans? It would seem a long shot at best.

This year's entry of 13 is the biggest and perhaps the best since Buzzy Costello won the 1963 event and Barthel followed with his first title the next year.

From 1965 through 1972, Bostic and Randall shared eight titles.

What does the collegiate crowd look like? Well, the No. 1 man would appear to be John Buoy-

master of Woodstock, who is coming off a brilliant season with the Williams College varsity. He placed fifth in 1973, behind Barthel, Randall, Bostic and George Hughes of Twaalfskill.

Buoymaster has the equipment to win it all. The question — can he pull it off?

Collegians Vlad Hoyt of Woodstock, Jonathan Berger and long-hitting Eric Krieger of Ellenville and Mark Brown of Ulster Community are solid golfers. But can they be numero uno?

A. J. Maneen of Coleman High appears to be the best of the high school crop, which includes Matt Friedman and Jimmy Murray of Ellenville, Billy Brush of Rondout, Richie Siegel of New Paltz, Jeff Buton and John Carlson of Ontario High. And would you believe, 14-year-old Billy Collins of Stone Dock, the youngest player ever to compete in the county championship.

This could be the year for the youngsters to throw their weight around. The question — can they do it?

Friar's Fashions

Men

Women
a way to express
your personal style
gracefully

We invite you to browse
through our attractive
selection of clothing
and jewelry.

MODERATELY PRICED



BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE
Route 32, Catskill, N.Y. 12414
Phone: (518) 678-9292

Mount Tremper's Terese Shekitka at Cortland State

She's a Trainer for Men's Varsity

CORTLAND "Terese! Hey Terese!" That was a familiar call when Cortland State's varsity lacrosse team gathered for a game or practice these spring days. The

players were calling Terese Shekitka, the first woman at Cortland to have full responsibilities as a trainer for men's varsity intercollegiate team. Miss Shekitka graduated from

Cortland last year and is studying for a master's degree in physical education and certification as a trainer. She worked with the physical education staff as a graduate assistant.

A native of Mount Tremper, Miss Shekitka prefers working with men's teams. She believes that her background and ability as a trainer is put to greater use by men's teams which are more often involved in contact sports than women's teams.

"The men tend to become more intent and aggressive in sports," Terese says, "and the training needs accelerate as a result."

Some of the coaches kid their pretty trainer about "mothering the guys," a charge she laughs off easily.

"I do listen to their problems every day but I believe that it is one of the responsibilities a trainer must accept. Injuries often tend to make athletes depressed because they may be sidelined for long periods. It's my job to encourage them, prescribing measures for a return to competitive form and helping with conditioning."

John Sciera, who is the chief trainer at Cortland, admires

with the lacrosse players while earning the respect of those she helps. "She's all business in the training room and the guys have great confidence in her," Sciera said.

"Terese really makes her presence felt during games," Sciera noted. "She's probably the most avid rooter the team has. There's nothing that escapes her attention on the field. She knows the game of lacrosse and her opinions, expressed in vocal form on the sidelines, are quick and on target."

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.

Miss Shekitka acknowledges that few high schools utilize full time trainers in their athletic programs so she is concentrating on college employment for the future. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes eventually to become accredited by the association.

"I am leaving for California," she told the Freeman this week. "I'm hoping to get settled there." She said that she had made a few contacts and was confident that her future was in California.

Incidentally, the Cortland lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division tournament before being eliminated. The Red Dragons, small college champions a year ago, finished the 1974 season with an 8-3 record.

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.

Miss Shekitka acknowledges that few high schools utilize full time trainers in their athletic programs so she is concentrating on college employment for the future. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and hopes eventually to become accredited by the association.

"I am leaving for California," she told the Freeman this week. "I'm hoping to get settled there." She said that she had made a few contacts and was confident that her future was in California.

Incidentally, the Cortland lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division tournament before being eliminated. The Red Dragons, small college champions a year ago, finished the 1974 season with an 8-3 record.

Terese was busy in the training room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week when lacrosse was in full swing. She handled first aid cases, taped ankles, mapped out and supervised strengthening and conditioning programs for individual athletes. She also consulted with team physicians and coaches regarding the health of players.

She traveled with the team on road games and was always helping players on the sideline when she wasn't in the middle of rooting for a victory.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka of

Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper. She is a graduate of Ontario High in Boiceville where in her senior year she participated in five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, skiing and softball.

She is an enthusiastic skier and enjoys horseback riding and camping. She swims too and was a member of the women's synchronized swim team at Cortland as a freshman.



TERESE SHEKITA

Wallkill Girls Capture UCAL Jr. High Track Meet

BOICEVILLE It doesn't always take first place finishes to win a track meet. A lot of seconds and third can do it too as the Wallkill Junior High girls proved when they captured the annual UCAL meet at Ontario Wednesday.

Wallkill had only one first place finish — Donna Sladeski in the 440 dash — But the young Southern Ulster females had five seconds and five thirds. That gave the champs 114½ points.

Second place Ontario, with five winners, scored 97½, and New Paltz, with four firsts, had 85.

Four league records were set in the meet: Kathy Reed of New Paltz won the softball throw with a toss of 169 feet three and a half inches; JoAnn Lapo of Ontario high jumped four feet six inches; Assumpta Agocha of New Paltz won the 100-yard dash in 14.15 seconds; and the Ontario 440 relay team of Joy Vallee, Sheila Cook, Carol Gilsinger, Edwina Gardner, and Edwina Gardner, Time—38.9 (league record).

The summaries:
UCAL GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Wallkill 114½
Ontario 97½
New Paltz 85

Shot Put—Assumpta Agocha (N), Tavis (W), Sladeski (W). Distance—24½.

Softball Throw—Kathy Reed (N), Soule (N), Birdsall (W). Distance—169-3½ (league record).

Long Jump—Carrie Hardmeyer (N), Dmytry (W), Torres (W). Distance—13-4½.

High Jump—Jo Ann Lapo (O), Torres (W), Russel (W). Distance—4-6 (league record).

50 Hurdles—Edwina Gardner (O), Reed (N), Tie—Dmytry (W), Couard (W). Time—8-6.

50 Dash—Joy Vallee (O), Sladeski (W), Darmstadt (O). Time—7-0.

100 Dash—Assumpta Agocha (N), Hardmeyer (N), Darmstadt (O). Time—13-15 (league record).

220 Dash—Edwina Gardner (O), Hardmeyer (N), Gilsinger (O). Time—30-4.

440 Dash—Donna Sladeski (W), Agocha (N), Lapo (O). Time—71-2.

440 Relay—Ontario (Joy Vallee, Sheila Cook, Carol Gilsinger, Edwina Gardner), Wallkill, New Paltz. Time—38-9 (league record).

500 Dash—Donna Sladeski (W), Agocha (N), Lapo (O). Time—71-2.

440 Relay—Ontario (Joy Vallee, Sheila Cook, Carol Gilsinger, Edwina Gardner), Wallkill, New Paltz. Time—38-9 (league record).

500 Dash—Donna Sladeski (W), Agocha (N), Lapo (O). Time—71-2.

440 Relay—Ontario (Joy Vallee, Sheila Cook, Carol Gilsinger, Edwina Gardner), Wallkill, New Paltz. Time—38-9 (league record).

500 Dash—Donna Sladeski (W), Agocha (N), Lapo (O). Time—71-2.

440 Relay—Ontario (Joy Vallee, Sheila Cook, Carol Gilsinger, Edwina Gardner), Wallkill, New Paltz. Time—38-9 (league record).

500 Dash—Donna Sladeski (W), Agocha (N), Lapo (O). Time—71-2.

440 Relay—Ontario (Joy Vallee, Sheila Cook, Carol Gilsinger, Edwina Gardner), Wallkill, New Paltz. Time—38-9 (league record).

500 Dash—Donna Sladeski (W), Agocha (N), Lapo (O). Time—71-2.

440 Relay—Ontario (Joy Vallee, Sheila Cook, Carol Gilsinger, Edwina Gardner), Wallkill, New Paltz. Time—38-9 (league record).

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

Including games played Friday June 7

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Los Angeles	1933	330	557	92	16	56	111	.286
San Francisco	1770	212	472	76	16	39	101	.267
Pittsburgh	1769	242	500	89	13	22	285	.285
St. Louis	1769	242	472	76	16	39	101	.267
Houston	1689	240	495	68	15	42	227	.265
Cincinnati	1779	234	496	80	14	29	217	.262
San Diego	1680	254	496	85	16	38	236	.256
Philadelphia	1804	215	458	71	13	34	207	.254
Atlanta	1852	224	469	68	11	43	204	.253
New York	1780	244	480	56	4	43	190	.247
Chicago	1654	202	408	64	8	33	187	.247
Montreal	1503	188	364	56	7	15	173	.242
San Diego	2036	208	481	88	5	35	185	.236
WAS SHUT OUT	SD 16; Mil 7; Hou.							
NY, PH 4; Atl, Cin, Phil, SF 3; STL 1.								

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Including games played Friday June 7

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Texas	1870	247	500	67	15	52	230	.278
Minnesota	1744	198	480	59	10	35	186	.274
Chicago	1770	209	473	69	6	42	184	.268
Boston	1809	248	482	70	11	52	234	.266
California	1806	226	456	70	12	45	218	.262
Cleveland	1802	213	461	55	5	48	193	.256
Oakland	1801	254	465	83	19	45	232	.258
Kansas City	1783	212	456	79	9	35	197	.251
Milwaukee	1704	237	433	72	17	40	226	.254
New York	1901	218	471	71	11	40	208	.249
Detroit	1780	179	386	53	7	32	162	.245
WAS SHUT OUT	Bal. Det. 5; Bos. Cal.							
Cle 4; Min 3; NY, Tex 2; Chi, KC, Mil.								

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE \$14 TO \$60

GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD TIRES REG. \$28 TO \$45 EACH WHITEWALLS - BLACKWALLS

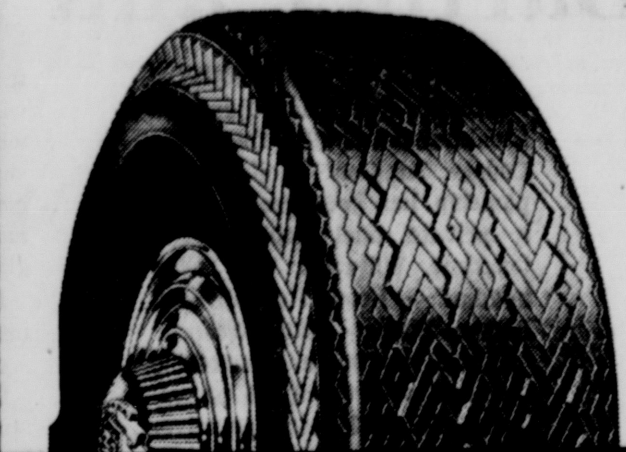
ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR NON-BELTED TIRES - POLY-TRACK H.S.T.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	WARDS LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B7B-13	6.50-13	15.99	1.83
C7B-13	7.00-13		1.99
C7B-14	6.95-14		2.07
E7B-14	7.35-14	22.99	2.24
F7B-14	7.75-14		2.41
G7B-15	8.25-15		2.63
H7B-15	8.55-15		2.82

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

A 2 fiber glass belts reinforce, stabilize tread for good traction, and wearability.

B 2 sturdy body plies of durable polyester cord resist flat spotting, give added strength.



PANELS - VANS - CAMPERS - PICK-UPS ... MONEY MAKER NYLON TIRE ...

20% OFF!

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	\$40	32.00	2.36
7.00-15	6	\$48	38.40	2.77
7.00-15	8	\$52	41.60	3.00
6.50-16	6	\$43	34.40	2.52
7.00-16	6	\$50	40.00	2.88
7.50-16	8	\$60	48.00	3.60
7.00-14	6	\$40	31.00	2.48

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

WARDS POLY-SPORT SPORTS CAR TIRE ...

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-12	18.00	1.53
5.60-13	20.00	1.50
6.00-13	21.00	1.48
5.60-15	21.00	1.71
6.00-15L	22.00	1.75

*With trade-in tire. W/W's available in most sizes. \$3 more each.

Sale Ends Wednesday

BREAK THE BAD-BRAKE HABIT WITH A WARDS BRAKE JOB TODAY

6.79 STANDARD BRAKE SHOES

The same type and quality as found on new cars, these budget-priced shoes renew your braking confidence. Fits most Chevys, Fords.

5 88

TWO-WHEEL SET, EXCH.

9.75 DELUXE BRAKE SHOES

Matched dual-friction linings give you fast, sure stops, less fade, grab than single-friction linings. Fits most cars.

7 88

TWO-WHEEL SET, EXCH.

15.29 GUARANTEED BRAKE SHOES

11 88

TWO-WHEEL SET, EXCH.

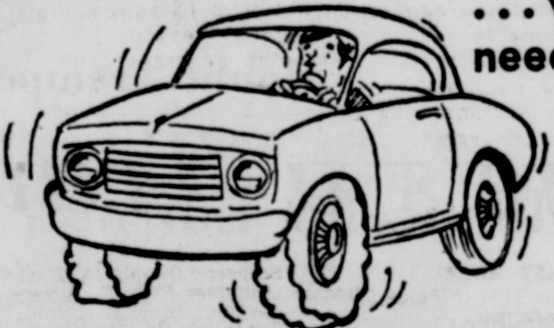
Wards Supreme shoes are guaranteed as long as you own your car. If they fail, Wards replaces them free.

WARDS SUPREME BRAKE SHOE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacement for any Wards Supreme Brake Shoes which fail for any reason. Return brake shoes to any Montgomery Ward branch having installation facilities for a normal installation charge. This guarantee does not apply to brake shoes installed on commercial vehicles or to brake shoes damaged in an auto accident.

Lumpy Tires:

... who needs 'em?



SAVE ON TIRE WEAR NOW

With WARDS MAXIMUM MILEAGE FRONT END SERVICE

Let us help you extend the life of your tires and make your car safer! Our 8-point inspection is designed to provide you with maximum service from your car. We look for damage and looseness of the ball joints, inspect brake linings and drums, check for loose and/or worn bushings, check sagging springs, check the idler arm for looseness, test the condition of the shock absorbers, check for excessive looseness of the tie-rod ends, and check your tires to determine wear patterns.

\$3 00

See Us Now!



Pitching

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Capra, Atl.	5	2	69	37	23	49	1.17
Borbon, Cin.	5	2	59	32	12	21	1.73
Siebert, StL	6	3	74	45	21	36	1.85
Norman, Cin	19	5	64	41	19	59	2.25
Dierker, Hou	3	3	75	61	27	48	2.28
Marshall, LA	4	3	66	56	26	46	2.32
Lombard, Phil	6	5	100	56	28	42	2.47
Han, LA	5	1	66	52	16	41	2.52
Mallack, NY	5	7	64	21	63	23	2.52
Messersmith, LA	6	1	105	50	76	27	2.57
John, LA	1	9	82	24	49	26	2.61
Gullett, Cin	5	3	72	63	27	31	2.75
Carlton, Phil	7	4	102	61	45	80	2.82
Niekro, Atl	6	4	107	95	39	76	2.94
Rooker, Pitt	2	5	76	66	32	31	2.96
McGlothen, StL	6	3	73	63	26	48	2.96
Griffin, Hou	6	2	76	56	36	47	3.08
Caidwell, SF	7	3	88	55	28	41	3.17
Brett, Pitt	6	1	76	70	21	41	3.20
Rutven, Phil	3	6	72	56	32	32	3.21
Osteen, Hou	5	5	78	88	29	34	3.23
Barr, SF	2	3	61	63	11	25	3.25
Nelson, Cin	4	2	56	37	27	25	3.25
Koonman, NY	5	3	94	92	27	31	3.26
Dacosta, SF	4	5	66	61	30	38	3.31
Morton, Atl	5	3	106	106	37	43	3.34
Preisleben, SD	4	2	50	52	22	34	3.51
Schueler, Phil	3	6	87	83	42	32	3.52
Roberts, Hou	3	6	83	81	30	33	3.58
Seaver, NY	3	5	99	87	36	36	3.64
Torres, Mtl	4	5	62	65	32	30	3.77
Sutton, LA	6	4	96	81	29	33	3.81
Kirby, Cin	4	4	68	65	32	45	3.97
Bradley, SF	6	4	88	86	31	35	3.99

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Riley, Det.	6	1	93	40	20	49	1.36
G. Perry, Cleve	10	1	120	66	42	80	1.43
Brown, Tex	4	2	52	38	16	31	2.03
Campbell, Minn	4	5	89	73	23	22	2.73
Hunter, Oak	8	6	114	101	12	46	2.76
Lee, Bos	6	5	106	116	22	39	2.80
Dal Canton, KC	3	3	54	31	26	31	2.83
Fingers, Oak	5	1	47	36	7	35	2.87
Rivera, Minn	5	7	103	95	22	85	2.88
Tanana, Cal	4	6	100	96	34	56	2.88
Fitzmorris, KC	5	2	59	66	17	13	2.90
Singer, Cal	4	1	53	46	17	27	3.06
Kobel, Mil	6	3	76	72	26	30	3.20
Forster, Chi	4	4	62	48	16	49	3.05
Drago, Bos	4	1	53	46	17	27	3.06
Jenkins, Tex	7	5	106	95	14	67	3.06
LaGrow, Det	4	4	82	26	25	31	3.11
Decker, Minn	6	4	77	72	31	61	3.16
Cuellar, Balt	6	3	76	72	26	30	3.20
Holtzman, Oak	6	6	90	106	99	99	3.20
Johnson, Cleve	3	2	51	21	12	37	3.21
Sottilemyre, NY	6	7	108	111	33	37	3.25
Wood, Chi	7	4	102	103	28	39	3.26
Spillforth, KC	6	6	114	96	33	65	3.26
Busby, KC	7	5	100	98	25	71	3.33
Platon, Mil	6	4	97	97	40	47	3.32
Tiant, Bos	7	5	112	115	23	56	3.32
Clyde, Tex	3	1	33	58	24	19	3.74
Blue, Oak	5	3	83	88	30	54	3.77
Ryan, Cal	7	5	109	90	85	115	3.80
Lolich, Det	5	7	111	95	34	67	3.81
Palmer, Balt	2	7	83	87	37	37	4.01

Whitewater ABS CANOES



Reg. \$324.95 **\$299.00**

17' long, 36" wide, weighs 75 lbs., capacity 940 lbs., silent, space age ABS plastic hull, super strength, won't dent or chip, flexible, slips off rocks, easily repaired, 7 reinforced ribs, exclusive built-in coolers and storage compartments.

ALSO FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN
RADISSON ALUMINUM CANOE

Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc.

731 Ulster Ave. Mall Phone 338-1377
Open Daily 9 to 8:30 — Saturday 9 to 5

WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch having installation facilities for a normal installation charge. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

NO OTHER MUFFLER SOLD HAS A STRONGER GUARANTEE THAN OURS

Wards Supreme mufflers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car; we replace them free if they fail.

14 88

INSTALLED

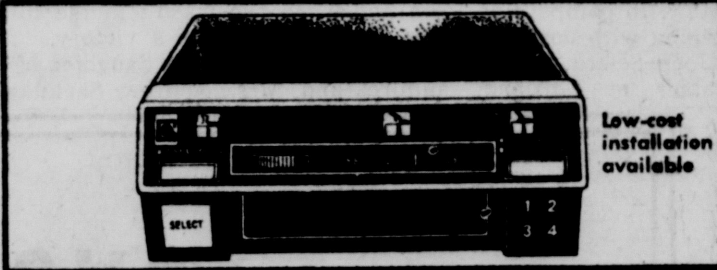
BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

you'll like

WARDS

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

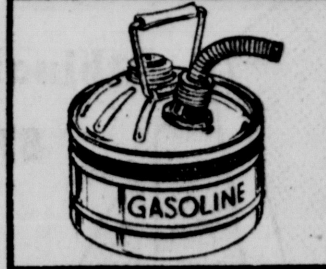
PHONE 336-5020—AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.



WARDS 99.95 CAR DECK WITH TWO STEREO SOUNDS—8 TRACK AND FM

With 3 slide controls, auto./manual track change, program lights, local/distance switch.

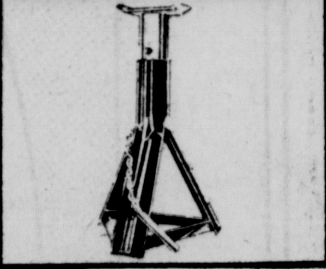
69 88



THIS GAS CAN HOLDS 2 1/2 GAL.

Great for emergencies; no-drip spout.

2 22



4.35 1 1/2 TON JACK STAND

Supports 3,000 lbs. Extends to 17".

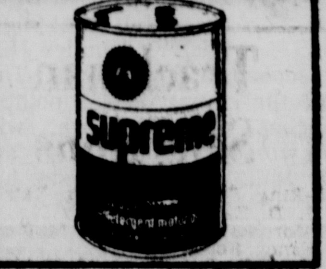
1 99



SAVE ON 1.89 TURTLE WAX

For an easy-to-apply, lasting shine, 12-oz.

1 39



WARDS 2.49 SUPREME OIL

Exceeds all U.S. warranty specs. 10W-40

1 88

GALLON LIMIT 6

Knights Lead 'D' Division

SAUGERTIES The Knights raised their record to 3-0 with a pair of wins as Rick flipped a two-hitter and Smith drove in three runs in a 6-1 win over Hells-moortel Insurance. Guerriero and Driscoll have helped to lift the Knights of Columbus to a half game lead in the Saugerties Softball League's D Division.

Zeeth Brothers Slate Clinics

STONE RIDGE Bill Zeeth and Pete Zeeth, two brothers with excellent tennis backgrounds, are teaming up to conduct Holiday Tennis Clinics on July 5-6 on the campus of Ulster County Community College.

Bill Zeeth, a former star on the UCCC tennis team, is the reigning Ulster County champion. Brother Pete, a former county champion, is coach of the UCCC varsity tennis team and has been an instructor of tennis courses at the Stone Ridge campus.

The two will hold a tennis clinic for beginners from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday, July 5. A tennis clinic for intermediates will be held the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A tennis clinic for intermediates will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 6 and a clinic for advanced players from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the same day.

The clinic, to be held on the tennis courts adjoining the Seneca Gym, are being sponsored by the Office for Continuing Education.

Players will be able to go over the troublesome parts of their game under the guidance of the Zeeth brothers. Television recordings will be made of each person's play which will be played back for them along with commentary from the instructors. Free tennis literature will be distributed to help the participants continue to analyze their game.

Each clinic will be limited to 16 players. Registration will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. The registration deadline is June 24.

Further information about the clinics can be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at the college.

Knothole Sets Junior Stars

KINGSTON The Junior All Stars of the Metropolitan Knothole League will be held today at 2 p.m. at the field on Greenhill Avenue.

The Tex Larabee Award will be presented to a deserving young player at the game which is players in the eight to 10 year range. The league is sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of the Koenig A.C. and the Metropolitan Knot Hole League.

No Streakers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels say streakers will be ejected from Anaheim Stadium during the baseball season.

But general manager Harry Dalton says "if a streaker shows speed we'll offer him a contract."

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$2500
1-Dan, J. Stadelman	5-1
2-Ring Box B. Webster	6-1
3-Taylor Lobell, E. Seller	9-2
4-J. D. Rajah, W. Hudson	6-1
5-Chance Castle, D. Riccum	6-1
6-Bang Bang Rainbow	5-1
J. Patterson	5-1
Christine Line, D. Cappello	6-1
Tennessee Singer, C. Manzi	6-1
SECOND RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$2000
1-Jacobus Barbee, B. Webster	4-1
2-Sundancer, J. Edler	5-1
3-Manning, D. Kazmaier	6-1
4-Fancy Footwork, G. Berkner	7-2
5-Norbert, J. Grasso	6-1
6-Aces Wild, J. Gilmour	6-1
7-Seaford Duke, S. Smith	5-1
8-Miss Hot Pants, R. Kurtz	5-1
THIRD RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$2800
1-Sister Freehall	5-1
2-J. Patterson Jr.	5-1
3-Camden Scott, C. Manzi	5-1
4-Valley Jim, W. Warrington	5-1
5-Merry Commander, S. Smith	5-1
6-Dwarka J. V. Ferriero	5-1
7-Silver Creek Pal, J. Gilmour	5-1
8-Luck DuJour, G. Kazmaier	7-2
FOURTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$5500
1-Adour, C. Paradis	4-1
2-Collins Airliner, B. Webster	5-1
3-Manara, J. Grundy	7-2
4-Marion Dart, J. Gilmour	5-1
5-Romalone, A. Hult	5-1
6-Adelaide Lobell, E. Harner	6-1
7-Maida Million, P. Lutman	6-1
8-Griffin Hanover, W. Warrington	9-2
FIFTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$3700
1-Rose Collins, G. Forshey	9-2
2-Trusty Dream, T. Edler	5-1
3-Mr. Roro A. R. Donofrio	5-1
4-Satellite Hanover, L. Harner	4-1
5-Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner	6-1
6-Padway, R. Kreuger	6-1
7-Valley Jerry, W. Warrington	3-1
8-Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner	7-2
SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$13,000
1-Scrooge, J. Aloy	5-1
2-Benitas Byrd, G. Berkner	5-1
3-Mike Success, J. Riccum	6-1
4-Wico Dares, J. Patterson Jr.	6-1
5-Command Performer	5-1
6-Dexter Hanover, Phil Collins	5-1
7-Phil Collins, B. Webster	7-2
8-Tara Row Gil, E. Harner	4-1
SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$5500
1-Armada Lobel, R. Ingrassia	3-1
2-Darling Donna, J. Grundy	4-1
3-Merry Collins, B. Webster	9-2
4-Marion Eagle, J. Gilmour	6-1
5-Brandy Wynblough, M. Maker	5-1
6-Laker, E. Harner	5-1
7-Hold High, W. Warrington	5-1
8-Max Von Galon, A. Hult	7-2
EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$5500
1-Terry Bye Bye, E. Harner	3-1

Trackman Selections

- 1-Ring Box, Bang Bang Rainbow, J. D. Rajah
- 2-Jacobus Barbee, Sundancer, Fancy Footwork
- 3-Sister Freehall, Merry Commander, Valley Jim
- 4-Collins Airliner, Adelaide Lobell, Adour
- 5-Rose Collins, Miss Cheryl, Satellite Hanover
- 6-Dexter Hanover, Phil Collins, Mike Success
- 7-Merry Collins, Darling Donna, Armada Lobel
- 8-Emperor Dapple, Bachelor Blue, Terry Bye Bye
- 9-Jefferson General, Speedy Counsel, Johnny Cool
- 10-January Minbar, Collins Dian, Apollo Al

Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST



MEN FOR ALL SEASONS: A wide ranging assortment of sports personalities met at the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page One Dinner last weekend at Granit II in Accord. From the left: Fred J. Davi, veteran baseball promoter; Addison Jones, writer; Bowling: Heywood Hale (Woody) Brown of Woodstock, the CBS TV sports editorialist; Charles J. Tiano, Freeman Sports Editor, and Mel Allen, one-time Voice of the Yankees and guest speaker.

Homer Jones Announces Retirement

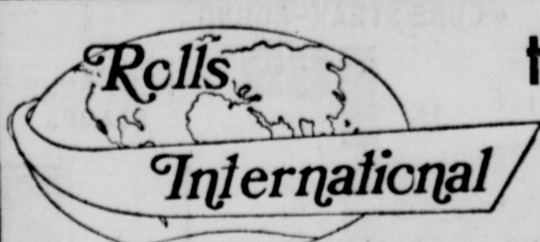
NEW YORK (UPI) — Homer Jones, former standout wide receiver in the National Football League, Saturday announced his retirement from the game after a brief comeback attempt with the New York Stars of the new World Football League. Jones, who played seven seasons in the NFL — mostly with the New York Giants — was expected to give the Stars an added gate attraction. But the 33-year old veteran, who wound up his NFL career with the Cleveland Browns in 1973, was unable to overcome a recurring injury to his right knee.

Earlier in the week the Stars cut another local player, Christy, who had played on the New York Jets' world championship team in 1969. In another related matter, the Stars announced that rookie cornerback Manny Brown from Hofstra has left camp, reducing the pre-season roster to 82.

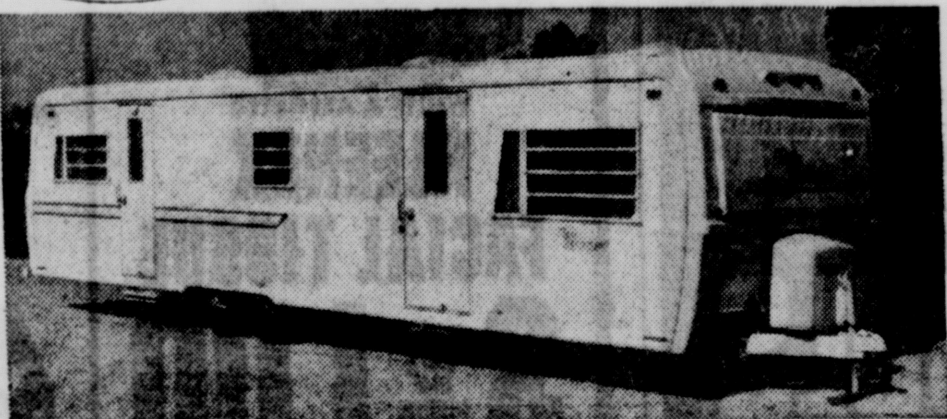
Reilly: 1-Hitter

KINGSTON D-John Kivlin, homer-single; WP — Joe Costello; LP — Jay Thomas.
Mike Reilly of the Jays pitched a one-hit, 1-0, shutout victory over the Owls in the Kingston Jaycees Little League. He walked six and struck out 11. Brian Conlin accounted for the one Owl's hit.
Ed Carpio of the Eagles blanked the Owls on four hits and six strikeouts.
Dan Miller and John Melville rapped homers, as the Braves topped the Dodgers in the Esopus Little League. Ed Barnoski and Steve Cross slammed back-to-back homers for Callanan-Mets but Montafia Indians, led by Lou Venditt's homer edged the Mets 6-5.
In the Saugerties league, Jay Mower pitched a 2-hitter, as Knights of Columbus Giants edged the Alpha A's 10-1.
The results:
TOWN OF ULSTER
Dick's Arco Mets 000 001—1 4
Turk Const. Braves 625 008—13 6
Lichtenberg (9-1)
WP—Craig Burnett (1-2); Mike B—Pat Vanderberg, double-triple.
TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
Miron Cardinals 102 402—9 9
Eveready Bev. Yanks 300 100—4 5
WP—Tom Miron (1-2); LP—Jim Hultner (0-1)
C—Tom Miron, single-double; Chuck Flick, single-double.
Alpha A's 000 001—1 2
K of C. Giants 604 008—10 5
WP—Jay Mauer (2-0); LP—Bill Petomo (0-2).
KINGSTON NATIONAL
Canfield Supply 301 010—5 5
Dodgers 000 003—3 3
WP—John Kivlin; LP—Vince Costello.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!



the most beautiful trailer
you've ever seen



23 Ft. to 31 Ft. Travel Trailers — 35 Ft. Park Model
Fiberglass Construction — Year-Round Insulation
Old Fashioned Craftsmanship with Modern Decor
Generous Storage Space
Unique Food Drawer, Clock/Spice Rack, Folding Bar
Exclusive Design Light Fixtures, Leaf Console.

Your Authorized Rolls International Dealer:

JIM ROSS TRAILER SALES

Route 55
POUGHKEEPSIE 473-1656 Open 9-Dark
Closed Sunday



The 1974 Renaults. Great mileage is only half the story.

The 1974 Renaults offer you great gasoline mileage but that's only half the story of the cars Renault builds.

Nine exciting models that give you standard features not even found on some cars at any price. Front-wheel drive. Disc brakes. Rack-and-pinion steering. Steel-belted radial tires. All standard. So if you're looking into a new car this year, Renault makes the cars worth looking into. The Renault 12.

The 12TL. The 12 five-door wagon. The 15, the 17 and the exciting new Renault 17 Gordini coupe convertible with everything from our exclusive 3-way top to fuel injection.

The 1974 Renaults. Because great mileage is only as important as the car you get it on.

RENAULT
9 models from \$2,895*—\$5,480*

DeMICCO MOTORS INC.

450 E. CHESTER ST. (914) 331-5199 KINGSTON, N. Y. 12401

If we can get you to drive one, we can get you to buy one.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price P.O.D. (plus) C.U.I. Costs. Destination Charges, Options, Dealer Preparation Charges, State and Local taxes not included. Renault, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SEE HOW YOU CAN AFFORD YOUR DREAM HOME NOW!

Come out to a Ridge Homes "Open House" ... and we'll open your eyes. See for yourself how you can choose the home you want from 35 models — ranchers, bi-levels, and two-stories — and how you can afford the home you choose!

FIND OUT HOW TO GET MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY.

If you've been looking for a quality home in the mid-teens to thirty thousand price range, you can't afford to miss seeing a Ridge home close-up. This home isn't completely finished yet, because we'd like to show you how the proud owners chose to save thousands of dollars by doing some of the interior finishing themselves. It's a great way to beat inflation. Come see.

LOW DOWN-PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLANS.

As one of America's largest homebuilders, we have the financial resources to help thousands of families get their new homes now. We have a choice of three mortgage plans for qualified buyers who own (or can get) a building lot free and clear. Our rates are competitive, there are no "points" to pay, and you have the option to put off your first payment for five full months. Best of all — your down payment can be less than one month's rent!

FREE. OUR 88-PAGE HOME PLANNING MAGAZINE.

The Ridge Homes Magazine shows all our basic models ... how you can customize any plan to suit your family's needs ... how you choose kitchen appliances, fixtures, colors, everything ... and how it's all included! More important, the magazine shows how you can get started now. It's free. Stop in. (Can't stop in? For your free magazine, write Ridge Homes, 1100 Ridge Pike, Conshohocken, PA 19428.)

YOU'RE CLOSER TO A NEW RIDGE HOME THAN YOU THINK! COME OUT THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY, 1 PM TO 7 PM RAIN OR SHINE!

DIRECTIONS:

FROM MODENA
Go 1.5 miles east on Rt. 44-45.
Turn right onto Platekill Rd.
and go 1.3 miles. House is
on the right. Watch for the red
and blue Ridge Homes arrows.
UR-RIDGE HOMES
Rts. 44 & 55, Clintondale
914-883-7222

Other Ridge Dealers in the area are:
Rinaldo-Ridge Homes,
Rt. 9W (South of Saugerties,
just past Flamingo Restaurant).
Saugerties.
914-246-9968.
Fallon & Wilhelm-Ridge Homes,
P.O. Box 295, Wawarsing.
914-647-7807.

We turn dreams into homes
... every day.

RIDGE HOMES
A DIVISION OF
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Kingston High School Announces New Honor Roll

KINGSTON Vice-Principal William A. Scafidi has announced the following Kingston High School Honor Roll for the period ending April 26:

95 Per Cent
Wrin, Steven.

97 Per Cent
Huber, Patricia, Felton, Sharon, Locke, Susan, Johnson, Laura, Mullarkey, Gerald, Ramus, Diane.

96 Per Cent
Dell, Timothy, Feldman, Marc, Smedes, Stephanie, Hilde, Susan, Katz, Sandra, Magtoto, Myra, Perkins, Laurie, Gorman, Teresa, Simon, Bonnie.

95 Per Cent
Abernathy, John, Brooker, Deborah, Cadden, Gail, Connors, Mary Anne, Crespinio, Damon, Ehrlich, Annette, Galyon, Daniel, Zimmerman, Alison, Braunstein, Andrew, Cacchillo, Debra, Carey, Sharon, Goss, Ronald, Leavens, Jill Ann, Wegner, Hannah, Weinstein, Ira, Emberson, Kristy, Falatyn, Frank, Markes, Ann, Myer, Debra, Phillips, Sharon, Schueler, Rosemary, Werbalowsky, Jeff.

90 to 94 Per Cent
Acker, Debra, Albano, Diane, Allen, Elizabeth, Alsdorf, Susan, Amerling, Suzanne, Andersen, Vicki, Anderson, Linda, Ascenzo, Teresa, Alexander, Hilarie, Anderson, Diane, Randi, Adamietz, Heidi, Barten, Sharon, Bilyou, Brenda, Braen, Richard, Browne, Julie, Bartel, Teri, Beesley, James, Beller, Michael, Brancato, Eileen, Brandt, Nancy, Brown, Daniel, Brown, William, Bruno, Ruth, Barz, Barbara, Battaglia, Brenda, Bellows, Amy, Berger, Roy, Blass, Brenda, Cacchillo, Michele, Christian, Mark, Chua, Eugene, Chua, Streamson Jr., Coffey, Laura, Crist, Richard, Costello, Pamela, Chambers, Donna, Connerton, Laura, Crist, Valerie.

DeRose, Jane, Dillon, Joyce, Dinsmore, Lori, Domer, Christian, Duffy, Edward, Decker, Brian, Durkin, Ricky, Davis, Clifford, Davis, Lori, Depippo, Paul, Edwards, Brian, Ehrlich, Marcelle, Every, Richard, Fredenberg, Jenny, Friedman, Joellen, Finch, Diane, Ford, Barrett, Goodheim, Cheryl, Gualtieri, Susan, Goedecke, Ralph, Goldschlag, Elise, Grogan, Jeanne, Harder, Bernadette, Heitzman, Susan, Hansen, Ross, Harris, Junious, Henry, Laurie, Hill, William, Harding, Brian, Hunt, Lori, Iatridis, Matthew, Jenkins, Claudia, Kern, Paris, Kramer, Monte, King, Edwin, Kirk, Jane.

Kronick, Neil, Kelley, Sulu, Kirk, Michael, Klein, Kathy, Landes, Allen, Lane, Ellen, Mary, Lewis, Charles, Lettieri, John, Lumish, Susan, Leonard, Kathy, Levine, Amee, Lewis, Roxanne.

Martin, James, McCullough, Natal, McGowan, Richard, McLane, Michael, Mine, Michael, Mommsen, Marcia, Motzkin, Terri, Myers, Susan, Manz, Ellen, Martin, Wendy, McNamara, Kathy, Mendock, Cynthia, Miller, Debra, Mitchell, Paul, Magtoto, Myto, Marmo, Lisa, Mazziotta, Anne, McCutcheon, Amy, McNiff, Robert, Meyer, Glenn, Mommsen, Martin.

Nemeth, Patricia, Nagy, Patricia, Neoporent, Mark, Noble, Gail, Newkirk, Robert, Oneto, Elizabeth, Pearson, Kim, Phillips, Carol, Pine, Edward, Radel, Stephen, Rust, Mark, Ryan, Betsy, Reedy, Ronald, Savino, Carol Ann, Smith, Sharon, Spiesman, Thomas, Strible, Michael, Semilof, Leigh, Shiels, Thomas, Smedes, Suzanne, Spilling, Linda, Sullivan, Lori, Sachs, Russell, Scholl, Edward, Sember, Anna, Simon, Beth, Smith, David, Stedje, Anne, Steltz, Gary, Sterling, Steven, Sullivan, Eileen.

Taub, Pauline, Thomas, Robert, Trast, Steven, Thomas, Brant, Turnbull, Stephen, Tut, Stephen, Vasilevich, Wayne, Vitarius, Robert, Vogel, George, Van Eiten, Terri, Wareham, Eric, Wells, Leroy, Wiser, William, Weishaupt.

Joan, Welch, Jeanne, Wolfersheim, Debra, Wolf, Cynthia, Wiands, Richard, Williams, Lynette, Wolfeld, Dale, Wood, Mary Ellen.

85 to 89 Per Cent
Adin, Alan, Joe, Aird, Scott, Arlensky, Caren, Aurigemma, Susan, Arcadipane, Tom, Andrews, Renee, Barnett, Beryl, Benincasa, Susan, Brown, Mark, Becker, Rosemarie, Bowman, Francine, Brandon, Leslie, Bridges, Judith, Baker, Diana, Beesmer, Ronald, Betz, Geoffrey, Brandt, Nancy, Brueckner, Elizabeth, Buswell, Kevin, Carey, Robert, Carr, Jeffrey, Carlinio, Deborah, Chuang, Shirley, Colvecchio, Lori, Conklin, Ruth, Connolly, Mark, Czapracki, Elaine, Castiglione, Tina, Celuch, Jay, Clausi, Teresa, Cornish, Benjamin, Caple, Blair, Carpio, Gina, Cooper, Shirley, Crosswell, Brian, D'Aprile, Camille, Daley, Collea, Davis, Mark, Denton, Polly, London, Barbara, Maureen, Dibble, Cheri, Dittus, La Lima, Lynne, Langton, Harold.

Harnden, Richard, Heinrich, Frank, Hake, Debra, Harris, Renata, Hendricks, Karen, Hendricks, Michael, Herdman, Sharon, Hinkley, Larry, Hulsair, Patricia, Hutton, Larry, Iannotti, Marie, Jameson, Debra, Jones, Paul, Johnson, Bruce, Johnson, Shelley, Jones, Jeffrey, Kaufman, Andrew, Kelly, Maureen, Kosiba, Ralph, Langton, Kathleen, Lawrence, Theresa, Loeffler, Judith, Lasagni, Susan, Leonardo, Robert, Letersky, Craig, Lewis, Polly, London, Barbara, Maureen, Dibble, Cheri, Dittus, La Lima, Lynne, Langton, Harold.

Harry, Leverenz, Joann, Libbos, Dawn, Miller, Kenneth, Monague, Mary, Mullarkey, Ita, O'Donnell, M.J., O'Neil, Patricia.

Mauro, Michael, McCabe, Robert, Michaels, Michelle, Miller, Sharon, Misner, Dona, Mones, Steven, Moore, Deborah, Mullany, Ellin, Mullarkey, Eileen, Martino, Susan, Matthews, Kurt, Maurer, Michele, Mayes, Kevin, McGrane, John, Mills, Judy, Mosher, Barbara, Murdock, Bruce, Myers, Barbara, Mahood, Nancy, Lee, McCullough, Melin, McElrath, Elizabeth, Scanlon, Jay, Schofield, Frank, Short, Sandy, Stowell, Elizabeth, Short, Donald, Short, Glenda, Short, Kathleen, Snyder, Debra, Snyder, Susan, Spada, Catherine, Spilling, Carol, Swartzmiller, Laura, Schupp, Kenneth, Scott, Karen, Seyfarth, David, Shelighner, Lori, Sillick, James, Soreason, Lynn, Steenburgh, Debra, Stewart, Deborah, Sulko, John, Till, John, Tiano, Cathie, Tremper, Steven, Triscari, Timothy, Tinnelli, Valerie, Torrelli, James, Trast, David, Tresaloni, Paul, Van Buren, Kathleen, Vogt, Cynthia, Vogt, Paul, Van Kleeck, Carol, Van Etten, Ralph, Willsie, Donald, Wood, Davie, Williams, Sandra, Williams, Thomas, Wilmoth, Gary, Winnie, Pam, Wojciehowski, C. M. Walton, Kathleen, Ward, Linda, Weeks, Debra Ann, Wonderly, Todd, Yaple, Laurie, Zioncheck, Roger.

Area Events Scheduled
Today
7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.
Monday, June 10
12 noon — Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, annual luncheon, Garden Lounge, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ladies Aux., Rifton Fire Co., firehall.
NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand.
Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Ulster Ave. Mall.
Parents Without Partners 383, services meeting, member's home.
Central Businessmen's Association, Scholar Building, 1 Van Buren St.

Hurley Plans Bicentennial
HURLEY
The Hurley Town Board is in the process of forming an appointed committee to conduct the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.
Any person interested in serving on this committee may contact Raymond Crosswell, Town of Hurley supervisor or any board member, giving name, address and telephone number.

Democrats Meet
Town of Rochester Democratic Club will meet in regular session Tuesday, June 11 starting at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Pataukunk. All Democrats may attend.

SUMMER SPECIAL RITE CLEANERS
(Next to Miron Liquors — Shop-Rite Square)
New Hours 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
4th GARMENT CLEANED FREE
(Offer Expires June 30th)
25 Years Experience — Richard Moore Ent.
Graduate of N. Y. School of Dry Cleaning

Alcoa Haywood Muskin Lomart Atreo

Beat The Heat and SAVE

HAVE A GLORIOUS FAMILY VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

J.L. Robbins SWIMMING POOLS

...NAMES YOU KNOW AND CAN TRUST!

... FEATURES:

- U.S. STEEL-ALCOA Aluminum Pool Wall
- LOMART — Stainless Steel Heavy Duty Filter
- HAYWOOD Thru-Wall Skimmer
- MUSKIN — ATREO — Heavy Duty Vinyl, Winterized Liner
- HTH-ORTEX — Pool Chemicals
- REYNOLDS — Renoply Non-Skid Decking

ALL POOLS INSTALLED WITHIN 5 DAYS OF ORDER

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPT. FOR ALL J.L. ROBBINS CUSTOMERS

We do the Complete Installation & Excavation!

SPECIALISTS IN SMALL YARD INSTALLATIONS

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

FREE Shop-At-Home Service
SEE SCALE MODELS IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME... No Obligation

CALL TODAY - 24-Hour Service Daily & Sunday (914) 338-5232

50-lb. SEASON'S SUPPLY OF CHEMICALS INCLUDED WITH ANY POOL!

J. L. Robbins (Mail Dept.)
111 North St.
Newburgh, N.Y. 12550
Please have your representative call I understand there is no obligation

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

GRAND UNION

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
ROASTS
• TOP ROUND
• SIRLOIN TIP (ROUND)
YOUR CHOICE **1.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS STEAKS
• TOP ROUND
• SIRLOIN TIP-ROUND
• CUBE STEAK-ROUND
YOUR CHOICE **1.69** lb.

SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION **59¢** lb.
BUTT PORTION **69¢** lb.

WHITE & ASSORTED KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
3 PKGS. OF 200/2 PLY SHEETS **1.00**

GRAND UNION ALL VAR. FROZEN BOIL IN BAG MEATS
4 5 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

JUMBO KLEENEX TOWELS
3 320 SHEET ROLLS **1.00**

AEROSOL REG. OR MENTHOL BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
3 11 OZ. CANS **1.00**

GRAND UNION GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
3 16 OZ. CANS **1.00**

GRAND UNION REG. OR PINK FROZEN LEMONADE
8 6 OZ. CANS **1.00**

FRESH SWEET CORN 10 FOR 99¢

GARDEN NEEDS
WHITE PLAY SAND 50 LB. BAG **89¢**
WHITE VERMARCO MARBLE CHIPS 50 LB. BAG **1.19**
SOIL CONDITIONER 50 LB. BAG **1.59**
PEAT HUMUS 50 LB. BAG **1.39**
TOP SOIL 50 LB. BAG **1.39**

FLORIDA-CRISP PASCAL CELERY BCH. **33¢**
FLORIDA-PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **99¢**
FRESH-GREEN OR YELLOW SQUASH LB. **29¢**
FLORIDA "FOR COOLING SUMMER DRINKS" LIMES 6 FOR **49¢**
PUERTO RICAN PINEAPPLES 3 FOR **1.00**

KEEBLER OLD FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES 2 13 OZ. PKGS. **99¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

SAVE ON FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS

NABISCO OREO CREMES 15 OZ. PKG. **65¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

CARNATION INST. NON-FAT DRY MILK 8 QT. PKG. **1.79** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

KRAFT 1,000 ISLAND CREAMY RUSSIAN DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT. **49¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

KRAFT EXTRA SHARP STICK CRACKER BARREL 10 OZ. PKG. **1.05** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

MILD-SAFE IVORY SOAP 2 LB. PKG. **1.09** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

REGULAR COFFEE TASTER'S CHOICE 4 OZ. JAR **29¢**
DECAF INSTANT 4 OZ. JAR **29¢**
SPAGHETTI SAUCES 8 OZ. JAR **79¢**

PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Etc. 9, Rhinebeck; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

The Land Hustlers

The Best Investment for All Is Strict Use Control

By ANTHONY WOLFE
(Last in a series)

If the land sales industry will not regulate itself, it seems reasonable to hope that the state and federal governments will protect the consumer from deceptive sales and the land from destructive subdivision. Legislation to protect the consumer exists at both state and federal levels. Unfortunately, due to limitations both in the laws and their enforcement, the consumer has been afforded little protection from any but the most blatant schemes. At the same time, the appearance of meaningful regulation has made the land-hustler's job easier by lulling the customer into a false sense of security.

Adapted from the book, "Unreal Estate," copyright (c) 1973 by Anthony Wolfe. Published by the Sierra Club, San Francisco. All rights reserved.

There is hardly a lot of salesman who does not point to

the offering statements required by both the federal and many state governments and boast that they signify official endorsement of the subdivision. They do not.

In Washington, the Office of Interstate Land Sales Regulation (OILSR), under a 1968 law, requires any subdividing offering 50 or more lots of less than five acres each in interstate commerce to register with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The developer must also provide HUD with a report about the land. If this "property report" is not given to the buyer, he may void his contract at any time simply by notifying the seller.

There are 19 major items in the property report which do provide some relevant information about the land. But, with the way most subdivision lots are sold under pressure by salesmen trained in sleight-of-

mouth, the report is next to the otherwise preoccupied improvements, utilities, facilities, conditions of sale, and other vital data — at sales gatherings.

But at none of the dozen or more sales dinners and meetings attended during the research for these articles was the offering statement in view. Quite the opposite: the statement was more often concealed and stubbornly withheld. Specific requests for it were met on various occasions with blank stares.

Moreover, like OILSR, the New York Secretary of State's office claims that it does not have the capability to enforce its own rules. Budget cutbacks have forced the department to stop policing land-sales dinners and to curtail other enforcement activities, even though "we've never had so many land offerings as we have now," according to the department.

Even the most ambitious consumer laws may prove unable to protect people from their own blind lust for a lot of the American landscape. There are moral as well as constitutional hazards involved

in trying to monitor human nature too closely. There are certainly practical problems in any effort to proscribe every conceivable type of deception.

The more exhaustive the legislation, the more exhausting it would be to enforce. It might be argued that beyond a certain point people should not or cannot be protected from themselves. Nevertheless, a total laissez-faire policy would leave both the land and local communities wide open to the mischief of subdivision promoters. As an alternative to consumer-enacting innovative controls on the use of the land itself.

The notions that the government has the power to limit development rights on private property has never been taken for granted in America. The more common assumptions is that traditional private property rights confer on the landowner the absolute discretion to develop the land any way he chooses. Those who favor land-use

controls claim that development rights belong to the public, and should be limited by government for public purposes. The issue is so basic to American philosophy, and the practical effects of the outcome so momentous, that the issue of land-use control must ultimately be decided by the Supreme Court. But at least until it is settled, land-use laws offer the most effective defense against the multiple mischief of subdivision hustlers who take advantage of private property rights to abuse both the land and the public.

(End of series)

Highland
ART CINEMA

NOW THRU JUNE 11

"Linda Lovely" in

"3 CHEERS

FOR THE

B.J.U. GIRLS"

—Plus—

"IF YOU

SEE KAYE"

Rated "X." In color for ladies

and gentlemen over the age of

18.

New Show every Wednesday

Continuous Performances

Daily from 12 Noon

Sunday from 2 p.m.

Call 671-7782 for Show Time

Free Parking for Our Patrons

AIR CONDITIONING

Deadline Nearing
On Fair Entries

SYRACUSE— Less than a month remains before all entries in the annual New York State Fair Volunteers in Action Competition must be submitted to Mrs. Esther Twentyman, director of the Art and Home Center at the Fair. Mrs. Twentyman emphasized that the official entry deadline is June 28.

Mrs. Twentyman also announced that the judges for the event have been selected. They are Joyce Black, president of the Day Care Council of New York City; Robert E. Hill, executive director for the National Center for Voluntary Action in Washington, D.C.; and Nicholas Rezak, executive director of the United Way of Central New York. The panel of judges will convene Aug. 2 at the Art and Home Center to select the winning entries.

Help for Area
Manufacturers

KINGSTON— Manufacturers in the New York Mid-Hudson area will have an opportunity next week to meet with a foreign trade specialist of the U. S. Department of Commerce regarding prospects for beginning or expanding markets overseas.

Stanley Schwartz of the Department's New York District Office, will return to the six-county area throughout the week of June 10 to 14 to discuss with manufacturers the latest data on foreign markets and the new export marketing programs available to assist them in selling abroad.

Counties in his itinerary are Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster. Firms may arrange for visits by Mr. Schwartz by contacting local chambers of commerce that are Associate Offices of the Commerce Department. The Ulster Chamber is an Associate Office of the Department.

American exports registered a 44-per cent increase last year to \$70.8 billion, including large increases in many manufactured goods categories. A high rate of export growth is expected to continue into the current year despite the energy crisis, the District Office said.

Factors favoring continued export growth — which means marketing opportunities for individual companies — include greater price competitiveness abroad since the dollar devaluations, overseas demand for American products and U. S. export promotion support.

Commerce Department exporter services, which Mr. Schwartz will discuss, include an automated and product selective foreign sales lead program, assistance in finding overseas sales representatives, foreign market research, and product promotion opportunities, including commerce-sponsored trade shows in key markets abroad.

TINKER
FRI. - SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES.
Robert Altman's

"THIEVES LIKE US"
United Artists

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
Thru Tues. 7:15 & 10:20
Thurs. Sat. & Sun. at 2:15

STELLA RODDY
STEVENS McDOWALL
and
PG ARNOLD
Co-Hit Nites. 8:50; Mts 3:40
WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone. GP

The competition, a State Fair tradition for 23 years, encourages entries from volunteer groups from across New York State and is not restrictive in regard to group size or makeup. Entry categories cover volunteer efforts in such fields as health, education, history, cultural activities, political activities, environmental programs, and community improvement. First prize and honorable mention winners will be selected by the judges in each category.

Judging will be based on the community needs served by the project, persons for initiating the service, methods used to achieve objectives, and the extent to which the final goal — tangible or intangible — has been reached. A total of \$2,150 in prize money will be awarded. Included will be a grand prize award of \$400 for the entry of singular distinction.

The Volunteers in Action Awards will be presented Aug. 28 at the annual Women's Day Luncheon sponsored by the Art and Home Center.

Mrs. Twentyman also noted that projects entered in prior years which were not prize winners are eligible for re-entry if the project is a continuing effort and an active part of the organization's program.

Groups or individuals interested in entering the competition may obtain the brochure and entry form from the Art and Home Center, New York State Fair, Syracuse, N.Y. 13209. The entry form should be accompanied by supplementary materials such as photos, news clippings, reports, and a letter of reference from a village or city official supporting the activities of the group. Elaborate scrapbooks, however, are not necessary.

ACADEMY THEATER
New Polz — 255-1454
Now thru June 11th
Double Feature

Woody Allen
and
Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper"

7:15 & 10:10
— Plus —
8:45

"BANANAS"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 Poughkeepsie
Children under 12 free GL2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW PLAYING!
THE ONE & ONLY
JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR
and
From the Master of Shock!
A Shocking Masterpiece
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
CA-9-2000
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows start at 7 P.M.

NOW PLAYING!
Cinderella
Liberty
AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY
JAMES CAAN
MARSHA MASON

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
R19-CA9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW PLAYING!
STEVE McQUEEN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
AND
LAST SUMMER
RICHARD THOMAS. BRUCE DAVISON

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
One of the Most Talked About
Motion Pictures . . . Ever.
"WALKING TALL" (r)
ADMISSION \$1.50

MAVERICK INN
ROUTE 28 GLENFORD, N. Y.
OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY
AND SUNDAY
Dinner Served 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Dinner Served from 5 to 8:30 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays Closed from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. for Private Parties
LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY
Phone 657-8927
closed Wednesdays

Hot Weather Is Here
And We're Ready . . .
ALPINE SWIM CLUB
Olympic Style Pool
Picnic Areas • Sports
Family Memberships
Individual Memberships
Come out and join the FUN!
The Alpine
3 Miles South of Kingston — Off Route 32
Phones 331-4520 or 338-9738

Buonaros
24 Market St.
Saugerties
RESTAURANT
SERVING LUNCH
Tuesday Through Friday
12 Noon to 2 p.m.
ITALIAN and CONTINENTAL
DINNERS — 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
246-4890

CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS.
CIRCUS
WORLD'S LARGEST

15 ELEPHANTS ★ 25 FEATURED ACTS
JUNGLE BEASTS TRAINED
By DAVE HOOVER
12 ACRES OF TENTS
150 PERFORMERS
KINGSTON PLAZA, Adj. Walgreens

SPECIAL ADVANCE TICKET SALE! Save \$1.00 on Adult Tickets Purchased Before Circus Day. Reserved Seat Tickets On Sale at KINGSTON PLAZA, ADJ. WALGREENS ON JUNE 1, 10 AM to 6 PM; JUNE 7, 4 to 8:30 PM; JUNE 8, 10 AM to 6 PM; JUNE 10 thru 14, 4 to 8:30 PM; JUNE 15, 10 AM to 6 PM.
Purchasers of Sponsor Advance Sale Tickets May Select Reserved Seat Tickets at Kingston Plaza Per Above Times.

All Advance Sale Children's Tickets Bearing July 5 Date Will Be Honored at June 17 Shows

the Woodstock Playhouse
P.O. Box 396, Woodstock, New York 12498
Since 1937

GALA OPENING — JUNE 15
TURNAU OPERA PLAYERS
present
FLEDERMAUS
Tickets: \$9.50 - 6.95 - 5.95 - 5.50 - 4.50
Box Office open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Send for complete summer schedule or
phone 679-2015 — 679-2436 for reservations

Papa Joe's Super Specials*
Good Thru Thursday, June 13th
full one pound
N. Y. SHELL STEAK
DINNER
\$5.95
STUFFED SHRIMP
DINNER
\$4.75
Includes Bread, Salad and Side Order
*Papa Joe's Super Special is a gourmet meal at a reasonable price.

PAPA JOE'S
7 Downs St. (Just off B'way) Phone 338-0597
Open nightly 'til 10 — Closed Wednesdays
We will be closed Saturday, June 15th

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9
X-Age 18—Proof Required—X
A SCANDAL EVEN IN DENMARK
Pordello

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston, 331-1613
HELD OVER!
Today 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

gone is the romance that was so divine.
THE GREAT GATBY
Produced by ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
Starring KAREN BLACK, SCOTT WILSON, SAM WATERSTON, LOUI CHILE, and BRUCE DEAN
Produced by DAVID MEARICH Directed by JACK CLAYTON
Screenplay by FRANKY FORD COPPOLA
Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD Associate Producer HANK MOONJEAN
Music by and Conducted by Nelson Riddle Copyright © 1974 by Irving Berlin Copyright Renewed 1972, 1974
In Color. Prints by Mervyn

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313
NOW SHOWING
Today 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
ONE OF THE GREATEST
ESCAPE ADVENTURES
EVER!
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
"NAVIGATION" • COLOR BY DELUXE

Sunset
Drive In Theatre Rt. 28 North
ENDS TONITE!
Gates Open 6:30 — Show Starts at Dusk

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE TO LIVE FOREVER?
"THE TOUCH OF SATAN" MAKES "ROSEMARY'S BABY"
LOOK LIKE A SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC!
—LA FREE PRESS

THE TOUCH OF SATAN
A STORY OF EXORCISM!
Plus co-Feature
"THE MECHANIC"

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
JAMBOREE
Sunday — June 16
benefit Rosendale Hospital
Diamond Jubilee Building Fund
Wed.: Country Compost
Thurs.: Bruce Cogswell
& Boone County
Entertainment Nightly

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24-Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MONDAY
2 Shows at 7 & 9
"MAGNUM FORCE" (r)
Clint Eastwood

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
JAMBOREE
Sunday — June 16
benefit Rosendale Hospital
Diamond Jubilee Building Fund
Wed.: Country Compost
Thurs.: Bruce Cogswell
& Boone County
Entertainment Nightly

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
JAMBOREE
Sunday — June 16
benefit Rosendale Hospital
Diamond Jubilee Building Fund
Wed.: Country Compost
Thurs.: Bruce Cogswell
& Boone County
Entertainment Nightly

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
JAMBOREE
Sunday — June 16
benefit Rosendale Hospital
Diamond Jubilee Building Fund
Wed.: Country Compost
Thurs.: Bruce Cogswell
& Boone County
Entertainment Nightly

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
JAMBOREE
Sunday — June 16
benefit Rosendale Hospital
Diamond Jubilee Building Fund
Wed.: Country Compost
Thurs.: Bruce Cogswell
& Boone County
Entertainment Nightly

Roll Call

Recent Votes In Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressmen Hamilton Fish (R-25) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) voted with the majority as the House of Representatives passed a bill to bar the use of federal anti-poverty funds "for medical assistance and supplies" for abortions.

The amendment was offered to a bill to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity by turning over most of its functions to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (H.R. 1449).

Rep. Howard Robison (R-27) voted against the amendment. Meanwhile, all three area congressmen voted to dismantle the OEO. The House passed this, 331 for and 91 against.

The bill authorizes \$3.7 billion in anti-poverty funds for fiscal years 1975 through 1977, with \$1 billion earmarked for the nation's 900 community action agencies.

In a companion anti-poverty program vote, the House rejected, 94 for and 284 against, an amendment to give the Secretary of HEW total control of community action agencies, the core unit of the Great Society's War on Poverty.

Congressman Fish, Gilman and Robison all voted no. In rejecting the amendment, the House voted to keep the language to create an independent Community Action Administration within HEW. The new administration would fund local anti-poverty efforts, such as day-care centers and job programs, that now are funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. OEO will go out of existence June 30 this year.

A one-vote difference was posted by the House as it passed, 191 for and 190 against, a bill to raise the federal debt ceiling from \$475 to \$495 billion. The Administration had requested a \$505 billion ceiling.

The bill (H.R. 1483) now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Robison voted yes on this measure while Congressmen Fish and Gilman opposed.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed, 55 for and 27 against, a bill to loan \$1.5 billion to poor nations by way of the In-

ternational Development Association, the so-called "soft loan window" of the World Bank.

Borrowing nations have 50 years to pay back loans, at one per cent interest. The loans pay for electrical plants and other basic economic improvements.

The bill (S. 2665) now goes to the House, which rejected a similar bill last January.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted yes and Sen. James Buckley (C) did not vote.

In the only other reported Senate action, senators tabled, 59 for and 25 against, an amendment to bar Export-Import Bank Loans to non-marketed economy nations, such as Russia.

The amendment was offered to the International Development Association bill although the IDA is not related to the Export-Import Bank.

In tabling the amendment, the Senate voted to permit loans to Communist countries.

Sen. Javits voted yes and Sen. Buckley did not vote.

Meanwhile, all three area congressmen voted to dismantle the OEO. The House passed this, 331 for and 91 against.

The bill authorizes \$3.7 billion in anti-poverty funds for fiscal years 1975 through 1977, with \$1 billion earmarked for the nation's 900 community action agencies.

In a companion anti-poverty program vote, the House rejected, 94 for and 284 against, an amendment to give the Secretary of HEW total control of community action agencies, the core unit of the Great Society's War on Poverty.

Congressman Fish, Gilman and Robison all voted no. In rejecting the amendment, the House voted to keep the language to create an independent Community Action Administration within HEW.

The new administration would fund local anti-poverty efforts, such as day-care centers and job programs, that now are funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. OEO will go out of existence June 30 this year.

A one-vote difference was posted by the House as it passed, 191 for and 190 against, a bill to raise the federal debt ceiling from \$475 to \$495 billion.

The Administration had requested a \$505 billion ceiling. The bill (H.R. 1483) now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Robison voted yes on this measure while Congressmen Fish and Gilman opposed.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed, 55 for and 27 against, a bill to loan \$1.5 billion to poor nations by way of the In-

ternational Development Association, the so-called "soft loan window" of the World Bank.

Borrowing nations have 50 years to pay back loans, at one per cent interest. The loans pay for electrical plants and other basic economic improvements.

The bill (S. 2665) now goes to the House, which rejected a similar bill last January.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted yes and Sen. James Buckley (C) did not vote.

In the only other reported Senate action, senators tabled, 59 for and 25 against, an amendment to bar Export-Import Bank Loans to non-marketed economy nations, such as Russia.

The amendment was offered to the International Development Association bill although the IDA is not related to the Export-Import Bank.

In tabling the amendment, the Senate voted to permit loans to Communist countries.

Sen. Javits voted yes and Sen. Buckley did not vote.

Meanwhile, all three area congressmen voted to dismantle the OEO. The House passed this, 331 for and 91 against.

The bill authorizes \$3.7 billion in anti-poverty funds for fiscal years 1975 through 1977, with \$1 billion earmarked for the nation's 900 community action agencies.

In a companion anti-poverty program vote, the House rejected, 94 for and 284 against, an amendment to give the Secretary of HEW total control of community action agencies, the core unit of the Great Society's War on Poverty.

Congressman Fish, Gilman and Robison all voted no. In rejecting the amendment, the House voted to keep the language to create an independent Community Action Administration within HEW.

The new administration would fund local anti-poverty efforts, such as day-care centers and job programs, that now are funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. OEO will go out of existence June 30 this year.

A one-vote difference was posted by the House as it passed, 191 for and 190 against, a bill to raise the federal debt ceiling from \$475 to \$495 billion.

The Administration had requested a \$505 billion ceiling. The bill (H.R. 1483) now goes to the Senate.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

AUTO BODY SHOP

New car dealer has opening for working body shop supervisor. This is a permanent position that will lead to management position. Must be experienced at writing estimates and dealing with insurance adjusters.

Contact: Charles Ring, Service Manager

Gem Cadillac Olds East Chester St. Bypass Kingston, N. Y.

DIRECT SALES

MANAGER

Very rewarding potential for qualified person who can build organization. Send brief resume with phone number.

Home Control Systems, Inc. Box 83, Downtown Freeman

LEADING FOOD MANUFACTURER

REQUIRES A SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR KINGSTON AND SURROUNDING AREA. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 yrs. of college or equivalent in experience and be looking for a career opportunity with unlimited growth. We offer a training program, competitive salary, bonus, company car and excellent fringe benefits. Please reply to Box 85, Downtown Freeman. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER & WAREHOUSE WORK

Part time, Mon. Wed. & Friday. Apply in person to the Dairy Queen Warehouse, Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine, N. Y. No phone calls please.

DRIVERS - Salespeople for street

vending ice cream truck. Apply at Frosty's Texaco Garage, Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Call 671-9700

EXPERIENCED Short Order Cook

cook & operate steam table, 8 am. to 4 p.m. Inquire in person, Rainbow Diner, Rt. 209, Kerkonk, N.Y. 626-7442.

EXPERIENCED linoleum & carpet

mechanic—steady, 52 week a year, 6 days a week, benefits. Write Box 153, Downtown Freeman.

Experienced waitress/waiter

wanted, 246-6494.

Experienced Waitress / Waiter

wanted. Apply in person, Midtown Steak House, 666 Broadway.

FULL OR PART TIME

Local area need to want to earn \$4.36 hr. taking orders & deliveries in your own neighborhood. Call Mr. Boocoo, 462-4089.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Public accounting firm, need candidate with BS in accounting qualified to take CPA exam. Full company working into the business as partner. Fee paid. Call Phil Terpening, PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

for active office, must be good w/ figures & basic math. Full company. Write Box 70, Downtown Freeman.

GUY'S-GAL'S

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY National company has openings for several new people over 18. No experience or educational requirements. We train at company expense and furnish all transportation to all East Coast Resorts. Casual work and high pay make this very desirable to you. Full company. Write Box 12, Downtown Freeman.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SALESPERSON We have openings for 2 full time salespersons with some knowledge of building. Good salary, benefits. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 am. to 4 p.m. at 4 Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

INDUSTRIAL Electronic Component

Distributor seeking outside salesperson for Albany & Hudson Valley area. Send resume to Schweitzer Electronics, 2 Town Line Circle, Rochester, 14623. Attn: Jack Jones.

KEY Punch Operators—29's, 129's

Program card preparation. Sort, key, basic math. Full company. Write Box 12, Downtown Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW

Career opportunity for person with sales experience. No previous experience. Leads furnished. Earn up to \$200 a week to start. Call Mr. Berlin, 362-4070.

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU

Are you a personable, ambitious person with knowledge of phone sales? Do you want to learn all the fundamentals of operating a business with management? If so, call Phil Terpening, PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

LIFE GUARD NEEDED for summer

employment at local child care agency. Afternoon hours, 3 days per week. Must have WSI. Call Personnel Dept., 384-6500 for interview.

MAINTENANCE WORKER

To assume total maintenance/repairing responsibility for 180 bed facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Write or call Phil Terpening, PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

MAINTENANCE WORKER

(Part Time) Opportunity for person with general overall maintenance experience to work Friday & Saturday nights, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Contact Personnel Dept.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

Mary's Avenue Kingston, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING TRAINEES

NEEDED For your degree in marketing, business administration, or related field, we are willing to relocate, 9 to 10 K a year + excellent benefits. Have interest in PR type position? Call today. Phil Terpening, PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

SALES SUPERVISOR for local tire

& access firm, automobile essential. Must have 3 yrs. exp. in tire & sales experience in Allied Products desirable. Established routes & customers. Good salary & comm. fringe benefits. Profit sharing. Phone 331-0782 for interview.

RESTAURANT in Woodstock w/

living quarters, perfect for Italian or Chinese. Fully equipped, excellent location. 914-679-6287. Manny Katz

GROCERY & LUNCHEONETTE IN

SUMMER COTTAGE COLONY FOR RENT. 691-8746

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

SALESPERSON

WANT YOU! If you can sell, give a good appearance, have integrity and feel you can struggle along on \$15,000.00 to \$25,000.00 a year.

If you don't believe that, don't answer. You'd be wasting your time and ours, selling Rock of Ages Cemetery Memorials.

If you are a self starter, hard worker write

BOWERS MEMORIALS Pleasant Valley, N. Y. 12569 914-635-2122 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Help Wanted 37

Help Wanted 37

AUTOMOBILE SALES

MALE - FEMALE

Are You Unhappy With Your Present Income?

Do You Want a Position That Offers Unlimited Income + A Future?

WE OFFER THIS AND MORE

Call Mr. MAFFUCCI at

518-828-4147

For An Appointment

Help Wanted 37

Help Wanted 37

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

The Opportunity Is Now \$8600 - \$9800

It's a one of a kind advancement opportunity for a "take charge" personality with the ambition to make it in management. We're a rapidly growing chain of company owned limited menu family restaurants. We plan to double in size by mid-1974 which means tremendous advancement opportunities. Openings in the Kingston area.

WE REQUIRE: • A High School Diploma • 2 years Supervisory Experience • College Degree in lieu of above requirements • 8-10 week training program • Complete company benefits • Future potential earnings to \$16,500 • Salary increase after training

For Local Interview Call Collect:

L. Boethe, (617) 848-4660

RUSTLER STEAKHOUSE

A Division of Gino's Inc.

Women & Minority Candidates Encouraged

Help Wanted 37

Help Wanted 37

MARRIED COUPLE—For traveling

Teen Camp—5 weeks during the summer. Monday thru Friday. Salary & expenses to be arranged. Contact Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane, 338-8131.

MECHANIC—experienced front end

& air desired. benefits, 40 hr. week. Write Box 153, Downtown Freeman.

NEEDED AT ONCE, desk clerk 3 to

11 shift, 5 day week. Must be sharp and be able to take phone calls. Apply Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 10 & 3.

NURSES AIDE, light housework

Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have car. References, 338-8464.

NURSES—PART TIME

SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN, 246-4571.

PART-TIME—Receptionist wanted

for Doctor's office, experience & references required. Send resume by Box 12, Downtown Freeman.

PERSON—handy with tools

between 2 & 5 P.M. Leslie Lewis near Spillway Rd.

PERSON to care for elderly gentle-

man in secluded country home. permanent position. Full company. Expert driver preferred. Gentleman often commutes to NYC. Salary open. Call collect 332-752-8240 during business hours or write Lazare Kaplan & Sons Inc., Time Life Building, N.Y. 10020 stating experience & references.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Ethan Allen is expanding. One of the finest opportunities in the valley can be yours. Management opportunity for the sales oriented. Company training provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Phil Terpening, PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

PC DESIGNERS draftsman M.F.

EM, equal opportunity employer. Mechanical designers, draftsman (all categories), local assignments & out of town assignments with P.D. insured. Write to: Atlantic Design Co., Main St., Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 635-8128. An equal opportunity employer.

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER, full

time days, must be experienced, mature and able to assume responsibility. This is a permanent position. Write to: Leaf, 100 Parkland, 16 No. Chestnut St., New Paltz, N.Y.

RECEPTIONIST—Clerk-Typist, physi-

cian's office, pleasant surroundings. Must be experienced, mature and able to assume responsibility. This is a permanent position. Write to: Leaf, 100 Parkland, 16 No. Chestnut St., New Paltz, N.Y.

REGISTERED NURSE, 7 a.m. thru

12 p.m., every other weekend off. No fluctuation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview, 914-255-0863.

REGISTERED NURSE, 4 p.m. thru

12 p.m., every other weekend off. No fluctuation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview, 914-255-0863.

RESPONSIBLE mature person for

interesting position in family care. Sal. room & board. 687-7984.

RN's work full time, part time &

summer relief. Progressive child caring agency with excellent benefits seeking permanent staff. Off. openings in both our medical and psychiatric unit. For interview call personnel dept. 384-6500.

R/N PART TIME — 20 hours per

week, for Doctor's office. No hours fluctuation. 914-679-6287. Gerberg, 331-8881 for interview.

ROCK GROUP needed for weekly

Saturday night Teen Dances in July and August, sponsored by New Paltz Town Recreation (no. 1) mission. Call 255-8266 weekdays before 10 a.m.

SALES SUPERVISOR for local tire

& access firm, automobile essential. Must have 3 yrs. exp. in tire & sales experience in Allied Products desirable. Established routes & customers. Good salary & comm. fringe benefits. Profit sharing. Phone 331-0782 for interview.

RESTAURANT in Woodstock w/

living quarters, perfect for Italian or Chinese. Fully equipped, excellent location. 914-679-6287. Manny Katz

GROCERY & LUNCHEONETTE IN

SUMMER COTTAGE COLONY FOR RENT. 691-8746

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

SALESPERSON

WANT YOU! If you can sell, give a good appearance, have integrity and feel you can struggle along on \$15,000.00 to \$25,000.00 a year.

If you don't believe that, don't answer. You'd be wasting your time and ours, selling Rock of Ages Cemetery Memorials.

If you are a self starter, hard worker write

BOWERS MEMORIALS Pleasant Valley, N. Y. 12569 914-635-2122 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Help Wanted 37

Help Wanted 37

AUTOMOBILE SALES

MALE - FEMALE

Are You Unhappy With Your Present Income?

Do You Want a Position That Offers Unlimited Income + A Future?

WE OFFER THIS AND MORE

Call Mr. MAFFUCCI at

518-828-4147

For An Appointment

Help Wanted 37

Help Wanted 37

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

The Opportunity Is Now \$8600 - \$9800

It's a one of a kind advancement opportunity for a "take charge" personality with the ambition to make it in management. We're a rapidly growing chain of company owned limited menu family restaurants. We plan to double in size by mid-1974 which means tremendous advancement opportunities. Openings in the Kingston area.

WE REQUIRE: • A High School Diploma • 2 years Supervisory Experience • College Degree in lieu of above requirements • 8-10 week training program • Complete company benefits • Future potential earnings to \$16,500 • Salary increase after training

For Local Interview Call Collect:

L. Boethe, (617) 848-4660

RUSTLER STEAKHOUSE

A Division of Gino's Inc.

Women & Minority Candidates Encouraged

Real Estate—RENT Real Estate—RENT Real Estate—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 92 Unfurnished Apartments 92 Unfurnished Apartments 92

Real Estate—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 92

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

OPEN HOUSE

I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT OUR
BEAUTIFUL PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
NOW I'M INVITING YOU TO COME SEE IT!!

Grandview Garden Apartments

NO ONE OFFERS SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

NEWLYWEDS
—OR TO BE

We Have A
Special Gift
For You

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

SENIOR
CITIZENS

It Will Pay You
To See What We
Have For You

SPECIAL

WE WELCOME
EVERYONE

Everyone Loves
A Bargain

That's Why Our
First Section Is
Almost Rented

- Air Conditioned
- Washer Dryer
- Comp. Kitchen incl. Dishwasher, Refrig.
- Security System
- Ample Free Parking
- Complete Outside Maintenance
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Vacuum System

Directions: Route 9W North to Carroll's in Catskill, Turn Left on Grandview Ave. Next to Grand Union 1,000 ft. on Left. Or Take Thruway to Exit 21 Catskill to Rt. 23 to 9W South. Turn Left at Carroll's on Grandview.

Refreshments Served Plus Giveaways

Grandview Garden Apartments

CATSKILL, N. Y. Tel. 518-943-5676 or 518-943-5729

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 69
ALWAYS PAYING THE
HIGHEST ON
U.S. SILVER COINS
CALL US PER HUNDRED

Apollis Silver Exchange
464 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y.
914-331-1111

Gold Jewelry & U.S. Gold Coins
Highest prices paid. Schindler's
Jewelers, 250 Wall St., Kingston.
914-331-1111

GUNS—tools, must. that, top cash
paid always. Sam's Swap Shop,
32 N. Front, 338-1333

GUNS, top prices paid; new or
used. Contact NUMRICK ARMS,
West Hurley, N.Y. 914-241-7417

OLD PLAYER PIANOS—Working or
not. Baby Grand, 5 miles north
of New Paltz, N.Y. 914-241-7417

PAYING HIGHEST PRICES—U.S.
Silver Coins, pennies 1958 & older,
& Indian. Phone 246-9042

U.S. SILVER COINS
Will pay current N.Y. Conn., or
Newburgh prices. Kingston after 3
p.m. 338-0782

Fruits & Vegetables 70A
FLOWER & Veg. plants, asparagus,
chard, etc. 246-9042

STRAWBERRIES, pick your own
for a quart, in your basket. Camp-
bell Farm, 239 Springtown Road,
New Paltz.

Farm Supplies 71
HAY—for sale 50 acres of stand-
ing hay, Bontecou Farm, 10 miles
north of New Paltz, Rt. 32 Reason-
able. Phone 338-9001; 255-1740

Pets—All kinds 72
AKC DACHSHUND—smooth, wire
& long hair. Must sell. All Reason-
able. Phone 246-9042

BEAGLE TYPE PUPPIES—for small
good natured mother for adoption.
58 Lafayette Ave. 338-4985

BEAUTIFUL HUSKY-SHEPHERD,
good companion to someone who
will give him a good home.
687-7422

BOARDING DOGS & CATS, good
care, reasonable rates, convenient
location. 246-4183

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.
For the owner who cares. Not on
Rt. 28. WYNFOMER KEN-
NELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611

FREE FEMALE PUPPY
Parsy Bumble
331-6128

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups
& grown stock. Pets & show qual.
Eyes ok'd. w/w temp. 914-687-7978

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED
Professional Grooming for Spring
All breeds Mrs. D. Hall, 331-7570

IRISH SHERRY PUPPIES—AKC
champion bloodline, 681-8597

LOVABLE KITTENS—raised with
children and dogs, boxed, trained,
need eating home. 246-6813

MINIATURE BLACK POODLE—
male, 10 mo. old. Call 338-7201,
anytime.

OLD ENGLISH SHEPPARD PUP-
PIES—AKC, reg. exp. lines, \$200-
\$240. 246-9014

(2) PINTO PONIES—(1) 6 yr. old,
(1) 2 yr. old, brn./white. 338-8749
after 5 p.m.

POODLES—Standards, Miniatures,
toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch.
bred, perm. spots, stud. 375, West
Hurley. 679-6889

SIAMSE KITTENS—Sealpoint for
sale. Phone 338-3674

Livestock 74
BLACK ANGUS purebred cows with
calves due to arrive in September.
choice, prime. 914-255-6008

GOATS—Reg. and Grade, does,
bucks and kids. Very good condi-
tion. 914-647-9268

FALCONO MARE—gentle, very
good with children. 331-7632 after
6 p.m.

PIGS FOR SALE 10 WKS. OLD
688-3233 AFTER 5 P.M.

PONIES—\$35 and up, mares & colts
and other ride and drive ponies.
Harness, saddles and bridles. All
reasonable. 680-0139

PONY—excellent with children,
gentle, drives w/saddle, etc.
\$100. 255-4008

6 YR. OLD CHESTNUT PONY
MARE, negative coggins. Call
687-8176

Horse Equipment 76
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.
28, Hurley, N.Y. Hours, 9 to
6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND
WESTERN SADDLES & tack, L.
Basch, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558

FARM and GARDEN

ERICASSE hens for meat or eggs.
Live, 52 each. Brown eggs by the
doz. 338-1333

3 BROTHERS—338-6889

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

A COMFORTABLE sleeping rm.,
new bath, plenty of free park-
ing, etc. 338-6771 bet. 6
& 9

2 BEDROOMS, maid service once a
week. TV-bedroom, color front
room, share kitchen facilities.
\$132.50 monthly. Neighborhood
Apartments, 382-2250

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Elegant, quiet, invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms With Board 87

ROOM & BOARD for elderly or
retired—male or female. 331-5136

Vacation Places 89

3 & 4 BEDROOM COTTAGES—fully
equipped, screened-in porches,
swimming & boating, half season
or seasonal rentals. Location Glen-
erie Lake. 331-2780

BUNGALOWS—Beauty Spot, over-
looking water. Vic. IBM to 3375
South. Ref. ref. 246-6094

Furnished Apartments 91

A NICE LARGE 4 room furn. apt.,
1 mo. inc. 336-6326

NICE 1 room efficiency w/kitchen-
ette & bath, quiet & pleasant, ref.
331-5083

ROOM efficiency, elec. kitchen,
modern bath, all utilities included.
\$135 a month. 246-4377

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT, village of Saugerties.
Phone 246-3286

3 ROOMS and bath, all utilities in-
cluded, off street parking. Reason-
able. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO APT.
NEAR BLUEN SCHOOL
246-6264

SUPER clean modern uptown studio
apt.—carpet, panel, all late model
style, & walking distance to city
center. \$140 mo. including heat &
hot water. Ref. & Sec. No pets.
687-2333

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANION—1 & 2 rm.
apts. 1000 sq. ft. 338-0300. Exc.
area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, 225
w.k. w. Lake Katrine & Kingston.
331-5400; 382-1641

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities in-
cluded, off street parking. Reason-
able. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO APT.
NEAR BLUEN SCHOOL
246-6264

SUPER clean modern uptown studio
apt.—carpet, panel, all late model
style, & walking distance to city
center. \$140 mo. including heat &
hot water. Ref. & Sec. No pets.
687-2333

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANION—1 & 2 rm.
apts. 1000 sq. ft. 338-0300. Exc.
area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, 225
w.k. w. Lake Katrine & Kingston.
331-5400; 382-1641

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities in-
cluded, off street parking. Reason-
able. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO APT.
NEAR BLUEN SCHOOL
246-6264

SUPER clean modern uptown studio
apt.—carpet, panel, all late model
style, & walking distance to city
center. \$140 mo. including heat &
hot water. Ref. & Sec. No pets.
687-2333

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANION—1 & 2 rm.
apts. 1000 sq. ft. 338-0300. Exc.
area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, 225
w.k. w. Lake Katrine & Kingston.
331-5400; 382-1641

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities in-
cluded, off street parking. Reason-
able. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO APT.
NEAR BLUEN SCHOOL
246-6264

SUPER clean modern uptown studio
apt.—carpet, panel, all late model
style, & walking distance to city
center. \$140 mo. including heat &
hot water. Ref. & Sec. No pets.
687-2333

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANION—1 & 2 rm.
apts. 1000 sq. ft. 338-0300. Exc.
area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, 225
w.k. w. Lake Katrine & Kingston.
331-5400; 382-1641

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities in-
cluded, off street parking. Reason-
able. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO APT.
NEAR BLUEN SCHOOL
246-6264

SUPER clean modern uptown studio
apt.—carpet, panel, all late model
style, & walking distance to city
center. \$140 mo. including heat &
hot water. Ref. & Sec. No pets.
687-2333

Dutch Village

Now Renting

Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

500 Washington Ave

Across from Holiday Inn

338-5170

• 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

• Balconies available

• In-building electronic

garages

• Swimming pool and

Sauna baths

• Super location uptown

Kingston

• Individual apt. central

air conditioning

• Carpeting throughout

• All appointments deluxe

• From \$220.00

ALSO RENTING

DUTCH STEPS

PROFESSIONAL

OFFICE BUILDING

• Located in front of Dutch

Village. Ample parking

• Presently will subdivide

to suit

• Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740

GARDEN APARTMENTS

Will be available on The Lake in
Port Jervis, complete with pool,
beach, sailing, fishing, boating, ten-
nis, covered parking, etc. In lovely
apartments in summer of 1974. Con-
tact Waterside Apts., Beaton Build-
ers Inc., 10022

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS

IMMEDIATE MOVE FROM \$190

PHONE 338-3811

KINGSTON—3 miles, ultra mod. 3
room lux. apt., 2 bdrm., en-
suite, veranda, outstanding scenery over-
looking Hudson. \$250 per mo. w/
heat, ref., frig., freezer, comp. In-
furn. write box 14 Downtown
Freeman

3 LARGE ROOMS, excellent loca-
tion. No pets. Call 338-9080

3 LOVELY ROOMS & BATH—incl.
util., hardwood floors, park-
ing. avail. 331-2780

MOD. 2 B/R APT. NEAR ALL
CONVENIENCES. RED HOOK
AFTER 738-6414

MODERN 4 LARGE ROOMS &
bath, newly painted, swimming &
boating avail. 331-2780

NEW 2 BDRM. apt. all cond., w/w
carpet, colored appliances, conv.
loc. no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

NEW 2 BDRM. APT.—45 mile
view, air cond., 40 ft. patio, yard.
Avail. June 1st. \$225. 687-8016

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS—off Albany
Ave., Kingston, features include
large new cabinet kitchen w/24
cu. ft. ref., frig., freezer, com-
pletely tiled bath, dining room, bsdh.
heat, washer dryer hook up, some
w/w carpets, storage privacy, off
st. parking. 914-297-7449 & leave
message

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.—
Inquire at 188 Chestnut St. Apt.
1. Closed Sundays
338-4090

3 ROOMS & bath, on a farm 4 mi.
from Kingston. Sec. needed, all
util. paid. \$175 mo. 339-4933 eve.

2 ROOM APT.—central Kingston,
\$75 + util., partly furn., 382-1310,
382-1603

4 ROOMS & BATH, UPSTAIRS,
\$185. INCLUDES HEAT.

331-5631 AFTER 5

4 ROOMS & BATH—Glasco, \$140 mo.
+ sec. heat & hot water inc.
Avail. July 1st. 246-4655

ROOM APT. range & refrig. No
pets. Repentale. \$135 plus util-
ities. 338-3234

ROOMS & BATH—refrig., freezer,
heat & h.w. furnished, private
home, 2 bdrm., 2 persons, no pets.
Ref. 331-7102 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

4 RM. APT.—paneled rms., 1st fl.,
pvt. ent., appl. h.w. no pets.
\$150 mo. + util. 338-1659



Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of
moving, Kingston Pride has de-
veloped a special graduated rent
package. It could save you
enough money to pay your mov-
ing costs. Call 339-3811 for de-
tails.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS

No Charge to Tenants

For Our Service

3 Rm. country apt. \$145

Rm. mod. country apt. 165

3 Rm. garden apt. 170

4 Rm. mod. village apt. 190

2 Bdrm. secluded trailer 201

2 Bdrm. garden apt. 220

Others

M'NALLY REAL ESTATE

246-5219

173 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12487

5 ROOM APT., newly remodeled,
O'Neil St., Kingston, \$150 mo. +
util. sec., no pets, 1 or 2 persons.
338-1262

5 ROOM Apartment for rent, all
utilities included, Shokan, 657-
8249

5 ROOM APT.—with pvt. porch,
\$180 per month, Sec. 331-7735 af-
ter 5 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE TERR. APTS.
Renting studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. apt.
suite 255-1245

SOUTHSIDE TERRACE APTS.—
New Paltz, N.Y., now taking ap-
plications for Section 2. Inquire
255-7205

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. Kingston, \$200
mo., 1 mo. sec., immediate occu-
pance. Betty Schwab, 338-5252 or
338-7256

\$170-\$180 1-2 BDRM.
STUDIO & EFF. APTS.
Swimming pool, play area. Walk-
ing distance to IBM and shopping
centers. Take Locust St. off Boies
Lane. Furnished apartment avail-
able. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Call
338-6626

SUBLET Beautiful 2 bdrm. apt.—
all elec. appl., dishwasher, heat,
air. Call 471-5162 till 4 p.m.
336-5133 evenings

Houses — Furnished 93

ATTN: IBM—has everything, own
grounds, privacy. Season — year
round. Center Woodstock. 679-6477

3 BEDROOMS, all utilities, ideal
for 3 people, \$275 per mo. Neigh-
borhood Apartments, 382-2250

BEAUTIFULLY restored Colonial—
2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/fire-
place, July 1st to Labor Day.
\$180. For details call 688-5358

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116



511

'70 Pont. Catalina

4 dr. sedan, full power,
radio, w/w tires,
Antigua gold,
clean car for
the year
\$1495

**'72 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille, full power,
factory air, AM-FM stereo
radio, diplomat blue, white
vinyl roof & white leather
interior, many more**

'73 Olds 98 Coupe,
full power, factory air,
AM-FM stereo tape,
Citation bronze w/tan

**Citation bronze w/ tan
vinyl roof & matching
int., low mileage
\$4695**

Imported Cars	11
---------------	----

WAGEN

00

Warranty

AGEN Inc

ABLE Inc.
able Asset
336-6600
Local Taxes

Trucks

FORD—1972, ½ ton pick up, Ranger, auto., cap. \$2,100. 8163.

GMC TANDEM DUMP—5-4 tra 401 Magnum engine, good c 518-678-9935 after 6.

Auto Tires—Parts

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Be
AM/FM radios, foreign car
vice, Gus Emig, 334-5187.

Bicycles

AUTHORIZED PEUGEOT &
FALCON, 10 SPEED DEALER
Potter Bros., Rt. 28, Kgn., 338-

Motorcycles

BMW CAN-AM

YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLE
BEARSVILLE 679-
1971 HONDA 350 for sale. All
equipment and luggage rack.
339-4298 after 5.
HONDA 50 CC MOTORCYCLE. In
good condition, \$130. Helmet
included. Call 339-4298.

1973 HONDA 750CC
LIKE NEW \$1,860
679-8040

INDIAN - MONTESA - RU
MOTOBECANE, DAWES, VIST
10 SPEED BICYCLES
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CY
PHOENICIA, N. Y. 688

JOHN'S USED CARS

1972 YAMAHA MX 125 MOTOR-
CROSS DIRT BIKE
1972 HONDA 100, NEW STREET
BIKE
687-7727 336

KAWASAKI 175—1974, excellent
dition, 6 mo. warranty, 338
after 3:30 p.m.

TRIUMPH TIGER 1973—750 CL
TRIUMPH TIGER 1973—
750, CLEAN.
PHONE 679-2686

HONDA 60
PHONE
338-1645

KAWASAKI
RAY ROTHE SALES & SERV
Saugerties-Woodstock Rd. 246

ROBINS CYCLES

Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales Service Parts
Rte. 32, Saugerties 346-5333

SUZUKI

BUSTER DUNN SALES SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3333

TRIUMPH

RICKMAN METISSE

Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc.
Route 28 West Hurley 679

AUTOMOTIVE **AUTOMOTIVE**
Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116

ULSTER COUNTY'S FINEST USED CARS

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 4 dr. H.T., 8,000 miles, loaded with extras \$4595
1973 CHEVROLET NOVA Custom 4 dr. Sedan, factory air, loaded with extras \$3295
1972 OLDS CUTLESS SUPREME 2 dr. H.T., loaded with extras, factory air, bucket seats \$2895
1971 MERCURY MONTEREY Custom 4 dr. Sedan, factory air, loaded with extras \$2195
1971 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 dr. H.T., loaded with extras, factory air \$2795
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 dr. sedan, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio \$1695
1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., std. 3 speed trans., radio \$1695
1970 TOYOTA MARK II 4 dr. Sedan, 4 cyl., A/T, radio, W/W tires \$1695
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom 4 dr. Sedan, factory air, cruise control, P/S, P/B \$1695
1969 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr. H.T., A/T, P/S, radio, W/W tires \$1495
1968 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY St. Wgn., 6 pass., A/T, P/S, P/B, factory air \$1295

SPECIAL WITH THIS AD

Present It At Dealership And
You Are Entitled To \$150.00
Discount On Above Priced Cars

EXTRA SPECIAL

(4) 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN
DEMONSTRATORS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave. 339-5852

Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5

Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116

YOU HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH SAVINGS

'72 DODGE COLT 2 DR.
H.T., AUTO. TRANS.,
RADIO, CLEAN
LOCAL 1 OWNER

'67 OLDS F85 4 DR.
SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO.
TRANS., EXCEPTION-
ALLY CLEAN

'71 OPEL STATION
WGN., RADIO, ROOF
RACK, VERY CLEAN,
LOW MILEAGE

'71 MERCURY CAPRI,
2 DR. H.T., 4 SPEED,
LOCAL 1 OWNER

'71 DODGE DEMON 2 DR.
H.T., AUTO. TRANS.,
P/S, RADIO & HEATER

'67 JEEP PICKUP,
4 WD, REBUILT ENG.,
EXCELLENT
CONDITION

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY,
4 DR. SEDAN, 8. AUTO.,
CLEAN, PRICED
TO SELL

'72 DODGE MONACO
4 DR. H.T., 8 AUTO., P/S,
FACT. AIR, LOCAL
1 OWNER, LOW MILES

'72 DODGE POLARA
STA. WGN., 8 AUTO.,
P/STEERING, P/BRAKES,
CLEAN

'70 DODGE CORONET
CPE., 8 CYL., AUTO.,
RADIO & HEATER,
LOCAL 1 OWNER

Large Stock of New Darts and Colts on Hand for
Immediate Delivery

**DeMicco
Motors, Inc.**

450 East Chester St., Kingston. 331-5199

Auto Repairing 123 Auto Repairing 123

IN KINGSTON MINERVINI AUTO BODY SHOP

(With Car Rentals)

THE BEST SHOP — MAKES THE BEST REPAIR
COLLISION REPAIRS — PAINTING
ALL MAKES — FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
CLARENDON

HAWK ALBANY AVE.
GRAND UNION

Ron
King

331-
5059

**T.H.E. HONDA
CORP.**

DIVISION OF ACCORD
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES INC.
Rt. 209, Accord 626-7362

MOTORCYCLES 122A
TRIUMPH—1973,
750 Bonneville, exc. cond.,
626-8205.
1972 YAMAHA, street bike, 250 CC,
mint cond., 1,600 miles, \$850,
637-8024.
1972 YAMAHA, ENDURO, 175 CC,
Like new, 2,900 miles, \$650, Call
631-3157.

AUTOMOTIVE **AUTOMOTIVE**
Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116

SMALL USED CARS

'73 Vega Hatchback A/ . . . \$2287
'74 Vega Hatchback A/T . . . \$2887
'73 Vega Hatchback A/T . . . \$2287
'73 Vega Hatchback, 4 spd. \$2287
'73 Pinto Hatchback, 4 spd. \$2287
'72 Vega GT, H'back, 4 spd. \$1787
'72 Vega Hatchback, 4 spd. \$1787
'71 Capri 2000 H.T. . . . \$1787
'71 VW Super Beetle, A/T \$1787
'71 Vega Hatchback 3 spd. \$1587
'71 Pinto 2 Dr., 4 spd. . . . \$1587
'70 VW Beetle, A/T . . . \$1487

MEDIUM SIZED USED CARS

'73 Chevelle SS, H.T., buckets \$3287
'73 Nova SS 2 dr., buckets . . . \$2587
'72 Camaro H.T., buckets . . . \$2487
'72 Torino GT, H.T., buckets . . . \$2487
'70 Torino GT, H.T., buckets . . . \$1887
'70 Nova SS, H.T., 4 spd. . . . \$1787
'70 Chevelle SS, 454, buckets \$1787
'70 Coronet SupBee, buckets . . . \$1587
'70 Camaro H.T., buckets . . . \$1887

FAMILY SIZED USED CARS

'73 Cad. Cpe. DeVille, loaded \$5687
'72 Mark IV, H.T., loaded . . . \$4987
'73 Impala 4 H.T., loaded . . . \$3487
'73 Chevy. Wgn., Air cond. \$3487
'73 Impala 4 dr., full power \$2987
'72 Buick Electra 4 H.T. . . . SAVE
'72 Chevy. 4 dr., Air Cond. . . \$1987
'71 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. . . . \$ 987
'69 Impala 4 H/Top . . . \$ 987
'70 Caprice 4 H.T., Air . . . \$1687
'69 Dodge Polara H.T. . . . \$ 787

OVER 100 USED CARS IN STOCK

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

The Easiest Place to Buy

731 Broadway Complete Service 339-3800
& Body Shop

Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116

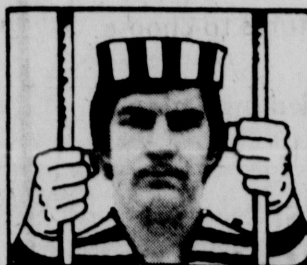


This Man
Ought to Be

JAILED!

We Don't Tolerate
Mistakes at
RON PRINCE

Ron Prince thinks Al Whitmore
ought to be jailed for some of the
wild deals he makes on our cars &
trucks. When you're shopping for
your car or truck stop in and see
Al. He'll offer you the best deal
possible at Ron Prince, where we
try to please every customer.



AL WHITMORE

Remember Your Car Is Worth More at . . .

**RON PRINCE
CHEVROLET, Inc.**

Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y. 758-8806

AUTOMOTIVE **AUTOMOTIVE** **AUTOMOTIVE** **AUTOMOTIVE**
Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116

SELLOUT PRICES NOW

These Prices Include All Prep & Delivery Charges
NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

FORDS

1974 PINTO, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd., rack and pinion steering, heater, defroster, man. \$2290.69
front disc. brakes . . . Our Price

1974 MAVERICK, 4 dr., 200 CID engine, 3 speed, defogger, heater. \$2488.31
Our Price

1974 MUSTANG, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., rack and pinion steering, manual front \$2657.67
disc brakes . . . Our Price

1974 TORINO, 302 CID eng., man. trans., manual front disc brakes, recessed wind- \$2640.76
shield wipers . . . Our Price

1974 GALAXIE 500, 351 CID, auto. trans., P/S, P/front disc brakes, 3 spd., blower, \$3126.83
heater-defroster . . . Our Price

1974 LTD, 351 CID, auto. trans., P/S, P/front disc brakes, dual note horn, vinyl in- \$3349.38
sert bodyside mldg. Our Price

1974 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE, automatic trans., power steering, \$4023.40
power front brakes . . . Our Price

1974 GRAN TORINO ELITE, auto., P/S, P/front brakes, vinyl roof, opera win- \$3707.52
dow + more . . . Our Price

MERCURYS

1974 COMET, 200 CID, 3 speed trans., rocket panel mldg., cigar lighter, 3 speed \$2537.49
heater defroster . . . Our Price

1974 COUGAR XR7, 351 CID, auto trans, bucket seats, carpeting, console, luxury steer/wheel, opera windows, disc brakes, P/S + \$3893.00
much more . . . Our Price

1974 MONTEGO, 302 eng., manual trans., manual disc brakes, bench seats, inside \$2765.00
hood release + more. Our Price

1974 MERCURY, 4 dr., 400 eng., auto trans., body-side mldg., P/disc brakes, P/S \$3465.52
radial ply tires . . . Our Price

1974 COLONY PARK sta. wgn., auto., P/ S, P/B, auto. brake release, bodyside \$4139.00
mldg., elect. clock . . . Our Price

**A Tremendous
Selection
Of Used Cars**

COMPLETE FINANCING

42 MO. FINANCING
TRADES ACCEPTED

AWARD WINNING
SERVICE DEPT.

Ordered cars subject to manufacturer's price increase

TOM GEWANT FORD MERCURY

The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley

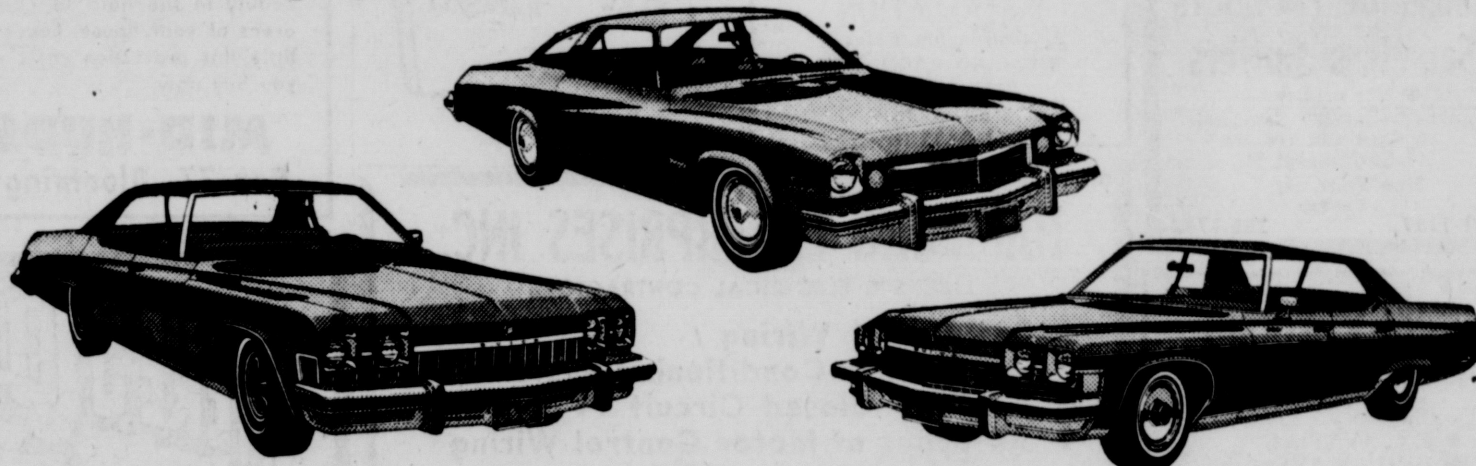
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

626-7365

Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116 Automobiles for Sale 116

Something Big Is Right.

Think about how you use your car and pick the size that's right for the way you drive. For assistance, visit Grimaldi Buick where the big car is less expensive than most people think.



Something Small Is Right.

Looking for that small economical car that's just right for your needs? Opel Manta could be the car. Easy to park, easy on gas and snazzy to look at. See it at Grimaldi Buick.



Whatever Way You Go Start From Grimaldi Buick



**Grimaldi
BUICK—OPEL**

10-16 Main Street, Kingston
338-4000

Imported Cars 117

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

TEST DRIVE A NEW 1974 VOLVO

For Plush Luxury &
Long Lasting Stamina.
Compare the Quality
With A Mercedes
& Compare the Price.
Unlimited Mileage.
Warranty 1st yr.
at

**MUSIKER
TOYOTA
VOLVO**

E. Chester S. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. — 339-3313

SUMMER SAVINGS ON THE GUARANTEED CARS FROM AMC BUY NOW—BEAT THE HEAT AND PRICES

'74 Gremlin X Air Cond., Loaded BRAND NEW Save \$215.00 NOW \$3995	'74 Hornet Hatchback BRAND NEW Save \$130.00 NOW \$3695	'74 Hornet 4 Door BRAND NEW Save \$190.00 NOW \$3295	'74 AMX Sport Car BRAND NEW Save \$380.00 NOW \$3695
'74 Ambassador 4 Door, Loaded BRAND NEW Save \$427.00 NOW \$4595	'74 Matador Coupe BRAND NEW Save \$448.00 NOW \$3695	'74 Gremlin Automatic BRAND NEW Save \$122.00 NOW \$3149	'74 Matador Wagon, Air Cond. BRAND NEW Save \$224.00 NOW \$4449

BEGNAL AMERICAN

154-6 CLINTON AVENUE

331-5080

Range From \$30,030 to \$41,930

Bids Opened on Meters

By JON POWERS
KINGSTON
Four bids — ranging in price from \$30,030 to \$41,930 — for 700 new nickel/dime parking meters were opened at the City Clerk's office Friday.

If the price is right, the city hopes to replace virtually all the parking meters that line Kingston's streets.

The low bid was submitted by Rockwell International of Pittsburgh, Pa. If the city wants to pay cash, the 700 manually operated meters will cost \$30,030. If the city wants to spread the payments out over

three years, the meters will cost \$32,130 (or an extra \$3 per meter).

Rockwell also submitted a bid for 700 automatic meters (just insert the coin, and the meter does the rest). The price is \$34,916 cash, or \$37,016 for the three-year payment plan.

Several options were included in the Rockwell bid. A closed security coin receptacle (which makes it more difficult to burglarize the meter) costs an extra \$4. The price for maintenance is \$6.50 per meter for the first five years.

Duncan Industries of Pitts-

burgh submitted a bid of \$33,250. A security receptacle costs \$4 for each meter. The maintenance charge is \$91.88 per month if the city wants to mail the damaged meters back to the company, or \$705.60 per month if the city wants the maintenance crew to come here.

American Parking Meter Co. of Ridgefield, N.J., submitted a bid of \$39,865 cash, or \$51,564.60 for a three year payment plan. The security receptacles cost \$2.50 each; American did not offer a service option.

The highest bid was submitted

by Rhodes Parking Meters Inc. of Avon, Conn.: \$41,930 cash. The company maintenance plan features no charge for service (except for parts), but only if the city hires and trains its own meter maintenance man, and only if he can't fix the defective meter "in ten minutes."

City Clerk Louis DeCicco presided at Friday's bid opening. Also attending were representatives of three of the four companies: Common Council majority leader Peter Mancuso, who is chairman of the traffic committee and City Planner Robert Pritchard.

Mancuso said that most of the

meters in city (except those in the uptown parking lot, which won't be replaced) are more than 25 years old. The average life span of a meter, he said, is 15 years.

Mancuso also said the new nickel/dime meters (the city now has penny/nickle meters) would double the city's meter revenue (from an estimated \$20,000 to \$40,000) and will pay for themselves within a year or two.

The traffic committee and Mayor Francis R. Koenig will study the bids before recommending a course of action to the council.

OUR ONLY BUSINESS
Blown Insulation
Breitung Insul. Service
331-1483

Sales and Service
HOOVER
VACUUMS
for shag rugs, regular indoor and outdoor carpeting
Arace Appliances
562 Broadway Phone 331-6569
Discount Prices

SEWER LINE HOOKUPS
Save Your Lawns & Shrubs!
We Use a Trenching Machine
Licensed and Bonded — 35 Years Experience
"Call The Man Who Has Done The Most"
WILTWYCK GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Call For Free Estimate
382-1641 or 331-5400
Lake Katrine

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

J. S. KLOSS
HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
"Complete Alterations from Basement to Roof"

FINANCING AVAILABLE
174 Flatbush Ave. Kingston
338-5727

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

- Additions • Garages
- Roofing • Siding
- Custom Built Homes
- Leaders & Gutters
- Combination Windows and Doors
- Finished Basements

Ask About Our Maintenance Free Aluminum Exterior



BUCK NOLAN—WORLD'S TALLEST CLOWN

J & F
ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
Seamless Gutters
White or Brown
Doors, windows, Jalousies
awning and awnings
41 S. Chestnut St.
New Paltz, N. Y.
Phone 331-1197 255-1742

PLUMBING
SEWER INSTALLATION
Reasonable Rates
RICHARD BARNHART
Free Estimates
331-0728
HEATING

PHONE 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
JAMBOREE
Sunday, June 16
benefits Benedictine Hospital
Diamond Jubilee Building Fund
Wed.: Country Compost
Thurs.: Bruce Cogswell
& Boone County
Entertainment Nightly

Coast - to - Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

JOHN ELKINS
ENGINE TUNE-UP & Electrical Service
E. Chester St. By-Pass
Carburetor Service

BLASS & BENTER
Roofing & Siding Contractors
LOW LOW PRICES
Call 331-1340
For Free Estimates

PRE-SEASON PRICED!
ALUMINUM GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS
ALUMINUM SOFFIT & FASCIA TRIM

Cover the trim and around and under the eaves with painted soffit and fascia trim. Same durable vinyl finish as fine Alcan siding. Adds maintenance-free beauty in the hard to care for areas of your house. Learn how little this protection costs when you buy now.

MID-HUDSON MFG. CO.
Box 77, Bloomington — Phone 338-7735

JOHN V. YOUNG TRUCKING

- EXCAVATING
- DRIVEWAYS
- SEPTIC SYSTEMS
- BACKHOE WORK
- SHALE, FILL and TOPSOIL

Phone 382-1333 or 382-2425

HAMBURG ENTERPRISES INC.
LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

- Residential Wiring
- Central Air Conditioning Systems
- Fire and Closed Circuit TV Systems
- All Types of Motor Control Wiring

For Home & Industry Call
331-4284

Phone 338-6432
JIM MOFFET TOY CENTER
Route 28—North
3 mi. from Rgn. Thruway Circle

Large Selection of
TOYS GAMES PUZZLES

Master Charge Plan

R. MATUCCI & SONS BLACKTOPPING
WILL BLACKTOP APPROXIMATELY 500 DRIVEWAYS THIS SEASON. YOURS COULD BE ONE OF THEM.

- Area Properly Graded
- Prime Grade Asphalt Applied
- Crushed Rock Base Installed
- Properly Rolled to Fine Finish
- Base Properly Rolled
- Complete Cleanup

FREE ESTIMATES
Kingston
338-8740
WORK GUARANTEED
Saugerties

A Kingston Based Contractor

HERE'S OUR PITCH

WE PAY TOP PRICE FOR YOUR
SCRAP IRON & METAL!

B. MILLENS SONS INC.
290 E. Strand 331-7600

TIRED OF PAINTING ???

LAY DOWN THE BRUSH AND LAY ON SOME CARE-FREE
aluminum siding

- Many new colors and textures to choose from
- Conserve energy with added insulation
- Never cracks, chips or peels

CALL THE EXPERTS!!
J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.
OVER 39 YEARS EXPERIENCE
• FREE ESTIMATES
• EASY TERMS **331-4444**
HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST ROOFER

Ed Cooper BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
Seal Coating
all work guaranteed 1 year
phone 336-5563

ALWAYS hold matches till cold
BE sure to drown all fires
CAREFUL to crush all smokes
SMOKEY

Consider what electricity will cost tomorrow... & you'll see why you should buy the Round One TODAY!

It's no secret that inflation will make everything cost more... even electricity. That's why now is the right time to consider Carrier's power-saving central air conditioner, the Round One.

Once you have central air conditioning installed, it'll be around for a long time... say ten or more years. And if you buy the wrong central air conditioner, it could use a lot of electricity and really eat up money.

That's why it pays to see us now about Carrier's Round One... that cools like a dream & uses less electricity than most competitive units.

The Round One Model 36GR003
NOW ONLY **\$920.00** Installed & Operating

Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker
Carrier

TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH MONEY YOU CAN SAVE... CALL US TODAY!
Kingston Mechanical Contractors
Phone 331-4866
503 Wilbur Ave.

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
SUMMER SPECIAL
• FREE ESTIMATES • FINANCING ARRANGED
STALAG BLACKTOP Inc.
PHONE 339-5599

KILL mosquitoes, gnats, flies, midges, gypsy moths, etc. WITHOUT chemicals, poisons, sprays or insecticides

NOW! RID YOUR HOME AND GARDEN OF FLYING INSECT PESTS! SAFELY! ENJOY OUTDOOR LIVING AGAIN!

Pestolite! Like nothing you have ever seen or used before. So different and unique it has been granted full U.S. Patents and others are pending around the world. Pestolite is guaranteed to attract and destroy all flying insect pests without the use of any chemicals, poisons, pesticides or insecticides whatsoever.

Pestolite employs advanced electronic principles endorsed by world famous research institutions, leading agriculturalists and various government agencies, to destroy noxious bugs.

USES "INVISIBLE BLACK LIGHT RAYS"
Each Pestolite Patio Model (RD-1P) radiates a screen of "invisible black light rays" that protects up to 22,000 sq. ft. (½ acre) of open space. The Pestolite Room Model (3DP) provides the same protection indoors for up to 250 sq. ft. These rays are absolutely harmless to all human life, to birds, pets, wildlife and the environment. But they are irresistible to virtually all known forms of flying insect pests. Bugs just cannot resist these "magic" silent rays, which draw them like "magnets."

100% SAFE—SANITARY—ECONOMICAL
Pestolite draws flying pests away from where you are playing, working, swimming, eating or sleeping. When they reach the Pestolite unit a patented aerodynamic flow propels them into a trap in the base. There they perish—silently, odor-free! And without the use of a single drop of chemicals of any kind. Trap slides out for periodic emptying. Your hands never touch a bug.

FULLY AUTOMATIC—FOOLPROOF—GUARANTEED
Pestolite works on ordinary household current. Just plug in anywhere! Handsome decorator design suits even the most elegant setting. Both models are free standing, or can be mounted on wall, post, fence, tree, etc. UL approved. Unconditionally guaranteed for 1 year. Black light generator rated for 4,000-6,000 hours (1,001 nights) of operation. Inexpensive replacements always available, easily installed without tools in minutes.

ECOLOGICAL BONUS
Because no pesticide poisons are used, birds can feast in safety on dead insects from Pestolite traps, rewarding your bounty with grateful songs and antics. Because Pestolite reaches maximum efficiency after sundown, it poses no threat to butterflies and other colorful, beneficial insects that are sunshine workers. Only Pestolite offers this unique environmental and ecological bonus.

pestolite
MAGIC BLACK LIGHT INSECT CONTROLS

FOWLER & KEITH HARDWARE
"Serving the Hudson Valley Since 1841"
104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED—Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, congratulates Mrs. Joseph Cassidy, center and Mrs. Mariano Amodeo on their outstanding volunteer work at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Cassidy received a 5,000 hour pin and Mrs. Amodeo was awarded a 7,000 hour pin. A total of 55 volunteers were honored at a special dinner in the hospital's main dining room.

Philharmonic Elects

Mrs. Christensen Heads Ulster County Council



PHILHARMONIC OFFICERS elected at a recent meeting include (l-r) Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, vice president; Marvin Eisenberg, vice president; Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, elected to another term as president; William Naney, vice president; and Mrs. H. Richard Barnett, secretary. Mrs. Christensen termed the past year "... a signal period of change and growth for the Philharmonic with additional chamber music concerts, in-home concerts, and more than 200 full orchestra concerts given annually in the area." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen was re-elected to a one year term as president of the Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, at its recent annual meeting. The final meeting of the '73-'74 concert season was held at Lake, home of M. and Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, in Kingston.

seating renewed unless they notify the Philharmonic office in Poughkeepsie or Subscription Chairman, Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, that they wish a change.

Upcoming Activities

Mrs. Christensen announced the continuation of a number of Philharmonic projects. There will be a Wine and

A new fund raising project has begun and will be continued each year. Members of the Philharmonic have been sent illustrated catalogs showing imported Holland bulbs supplied by one of the major growers and fully guaranteed. Mrs. Norman Rafalowsky is serving as chairman of this project, and will accept orders for fall delivery until June 30, 1974. Orders may be placed at any time throughout the year but will not be delivered in time for fall planting unless specified.

Also new this year is the Council's Fair project. Council members participate in the Philharmonic Country Fair, held annually at Hyde Park Playhouse in September, but this year the council will have its own booth, the "Crafty Pedlar." Chairman of this project is Mrs. Amos Newcombe. Available at this booth will be the finest in handcrafts, as well as fine handmade articles. Proceeds will benefit the orchestra.

Entertainment after the meeting was provided by Miss Sandra Katz violin, Miss Diane Ramus, piano, Miss Diane Welch, flute, and Miss Cheryl Goodheim flute.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rafalowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Barnett, the Rev. David Bronson, Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoornbeek, Mrs. Roy Ickes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mazzucca, Mr. and Mrs. William Naney, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Mrs. Jane Tonnesen, Wes Dangler, Mrs. James De

Rose, Marvin Eisenberg, Miss Jane Kilroy, Mrs. Paul Kristofy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow and Rob Newcombe.

Members of the Junior Board of Philharmonic attending were: Dirk Decker, Laura Johnson, Louise Granitto, Pat Lown, and Susan Erickson.

Special guests were: Conductor Claude Montoux, and Mrs. Montoux; Philharmonic Manager Kenneth Fricker and Mrs. Fricker; David Alderburgh, president of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Board of Directors; and Miss Catherine Trinitaphilides.

POUGHKEEPSIE — St. Francis Hospital honored 55 of its volunteers recently with a special awards dinner held in the hospital's Main Dining Room. Volunteers who had accumulated a specific number of hours through December 31, 1973 received American Hospital Association Service Award pins.

The evening included a reception and dinner. The program consisted of special messages from representatives of the board of trustees, Sisters of St. Francis, and the medical-dental staff. John F. Mullett, executive vice president of St. Francis, served as master of ceremonies and introduced John J. Gartland, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees; Sister M. Juanita, superior general of the Sisters of St. Francis of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin; Dr. Henry W. Pletcher, president of the medical-dental staff.

Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, president of St. Francis Hospital, presented awards to:

American Hospital Association Service Award for 7,000 Hours went to Mrs. Mariano Amodeo for her work in the Gift Shop and on in-service.

Six Thousand Hour Award Pin: Mrs. Edward Lescaak for her work in the Gift Shop, the Clothes Closet, Special Projects and the Puppet Project.

Five Thousand Hour pins: Mrs. Joseph Cassidy for Special Projects, and Mrs. Helen Hendrickson for the Clothes Closet.

Two Thousand Hour pins: Mrs. William Ghee, Special Projects; Mrs. Russell Harden, in-service; Mrs. Peter Killmer, in-service; Mrs. Frank Malet, Gift Shop; Miss Ann Purcell, Clothes Closet; Mrs. Ann Ratte, Gift Shop.

One Thousand Hour pins: Mrs. Anthony Cappillino, in-service; Mrs. Clarence Costello, Gift Shop and Clothes Closet; Mrs. Charles DiMarzio, Gift Shop; Mrs. John Ferry, Gift Shop; Miss Nora Hession, in-service; Mrs. Bernard McCoy, Special Projects; Mrs. Max Papele, in-service and Gift Shop; and Mrs. Mary Sears, Clothes Closet.

Five Hundred Hour Pins: Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, in-service; Mrs. Walter Cribley, Puppets; Mrs. Angelo DeCaro, in-service; Mrs. Daniel Delaney, in-service; Mrs. Lawrence Hogan, in-service; Mrs. Anne Kelly, in-service; Miss Patricia Kelly, in-service; Mrs. William Manfredi, Gift Shop; Mrs. Matthew Mullen, Gift Shop; Mrs. Fred Policastro, in-service and Clothes Closet; Mrs. Irving Spevak, in-service; Mrs. William Washburn, in-service; and Mrs. Stanley Wilcenski, Clothes Closet and Gift Shop.

One Hundred Hour Pins: Mrs. Rudolph Albanese, Special Projects; Mrs. Donald Brewster, Gift Shop; Mrs. Marianna Briggs, in-service; Mrs. John Burgess, Gift Shop; Mrs. Robert Bugza, in-service; Mrs. Ray Connery, Clothes Closet; Mrs. Ann Godfrey, in-service; Miss Nancy Greska, in-service; Mrs. George Halgas, in-service; Mrs. Evert Howland, in-service; Miss Julia Hrib, Clothes Closet; Mrs. John Hackett, Special Project; Mrs. Pauline Hafner, Clothes Closet; Mrs. Harold Kipp, in-service; Mrs. James Martin, in-service; Mrs. Anthony Mascolino, Puppets; Mrs. John Mordigal, Gift Shop; Mrs. Joseph Newman, in-service; Mrs. Julia Phillips, Clothes Closet; Mrs. Grace Sammarco, Gift Shop; Mrs. Jeannette Sucato, in-service; Mrs. Theodore Traver, in-service.

Sunday Freeman

Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 9, 1974

C-ONE

Nurses Learn About Emphysema

More than 115 nurses, both Registered and Licensed Practical, as well as many respiratory therapist, attended the recent Institute for Nurses given in the Benedictine Hospital. This is the second such institute in the field of respiratory diseases made possible by a grant to the Ulster County TB and RD Foundation. The Catskill Region TB and RD Association co-sponsored the program which stressed "Emphysema."

The seminar drew attendance from Ulster, Greene and Sullivan Counties with a representative cross section of occupational areas. Participating were nurses from hospitals, infirmaries, public health nursing departments, nursing homes, BOCES, college staffs and students.

Guest speakers on a panel included John W. Vance, M.D., associate clinical professor of medicine, State University at Buffalo, and Barbara Edelman, R.N., respiratory nurse specialist, Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo. According to E. Robert Johnson, executive director of both sponsoring organizations, Dr. Vance and Mrs. Edelman are two of the chief members of the noted Respiratory Disease Teaching Team active in professional education projects throughout New York State.

Seigina M. Frik, R.N., director of the American Lung Association Nursing Department, National League for Nursing, a person acclaimed for her teaching role in nursing and in-patient care involving psychological aspects, was also a guest speaker.

Delegates to the institute attended a dinner at the Catskill Country Club, Catskill, to hear Donald A. Drum, Ph.D., professor of chemistry at Columbia-Greene Community College, speak on "Alternate Energy Sources." Drum is chairman of the Catskill Environmental Conservation Commission and a member of the Catskill Region Clean Air Council. The Ulster County TB and RD Foundation hosted lunch.

Among those representing the sponsoring organizations were Katharine T. Terwilliger, president, Ulster County TB and RD Foundation; John M. Robbins, president, Catskill Region TB and RD Association; Mr. Johnson; and Margie H. VanMeter, program assistant, Catskill organization.

Topics discussed were "Assessment of the Patient with Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease," "Home Care and Rehabilitation of the Emphysema Patient," and "Psychosocial Problem of the Patient with Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease." (D. Narel)



RESPIRATORY EQUIPMENT used in the care of emphysema patients at home was displayed at the recent Institute for Nurses in Kingston. Among those attending the workshop were (l-r) E. Robert Johnson, executive director of the TB and RD Foundation; Mrs. Sonja Stark, RN, director

of Respiratory Therapy Dept., Benedictine; Sister Gabrielle, OSB, R.N. director of nursing service, Benedictine, who presided at the afternoon sessions; and Rose Marie Feeney, RN, director, TB and RD Foundation and Association, who conducted the morning session. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the nurse institute on emphysema were (l-r) Dr. John Vance, Seigina M. Frik, and Barbara Edelman, RN, guest speakers; Sister Mary Charles, Benedictine administrator; and Katherine T. Terwilliger,

president, Ulster County TB and RD Foundation. The second institute of this type in the field of respiratory diseases, it was made possible through a grant from the Rice Foundation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Job Offers Bright for Women Grads; Campus Recruiters Back

Also elected were: Marvin Eisenberg, vice president for Sustaining Fund; Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, vice president for Subscriptions; William Naney, vice president for Special Events; Mrs. H.R. Barnett, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas C. Horsey Jr., corresponding secretary. Elected for a four year term of membership on the Council were: Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mrs. Paul Kristofy, and Mrs. James De Rose.

Mrs. Christensen termed the past year a signal period of change and growth for the Philharmonic with additional chamber music concerts, in-home concerts, and more than 200 full orchestra concerts given annually in the area.

New this year is the Philharmonic's automatic renewal policy. All subscribers will have subscriptions and their same

Cheese party this fall and William Naney will serve as chairman. Mrs. H. Richard Barnett will continue to provide Philharmonic note paper to interested individuals and organizations.

Mrs. Jane Tonnesen reported another student recital would be presented. It was in fact given at First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, last night. This is the seventh year Mrs. Tonnesen has presented her students in recital to benefit the Philharmonic.

It was reported the Book Sale, which began its third year in May, has earned \$2,375 to date. Members of the Book Sale Committee are continuing to accept books and anticipate holding the sales the last Saturday of each month year round, at 254 Albany Avenue in Kingston.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — June graduates of the nation's women's colleges should find themselves not only in possession of their degrees, but also on the receiving end of a larger number of job offers than any of their predecessors.

A sampling of the 69-institution Women's College Coalition has shown graduates confronting a tide of employer demand for women that is expected to be fully 50 per cent larger than last year's record high.

Not only are the numbers of recruiters up, but so is the variety. Business, banking,

science, engineering, and other professional fields are replacing teaching and secretarial work as major post-graduate fields of employment.

The sampling turned up the following examples of on-campus recruiting activities: At Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., 21 recruiters visited the campus this year versus 10 last year; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., had no visits in 1970, 14 in 1973, and 23 scheduled this year; Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., had 15 in 1970-71 and has welcomed 39 recruiters this year; the

College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, N.Y., had 27 visits in 1970 and more than 35 scheduled this year; Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., had 16 visits in 1970 and 34 visits this year; Molloy College in Rockville Centre, N.Y., had 31 visits in 1970 and 39 so far this year; Hood College in Frederick, Md., had two visits in 1970 and has had 14 so far this year; Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., reports 40 per cent more visits this year than in 1970.

The demand for women's college graduates has been spurred on not only by em-

ployers' needs to meet affirmative action stipulations but also by the recognition that women's colleges are providing a mature, capable young women ready to assume a responsible role.

Responding to a renewed interest in women's colleges by female secondary school students, members of the American Personnel and Guidance Association (high school counselors) recently invited Dr. Elizabeth M. Tidball of George Washington University, a national authority on the under graduate origins of high

women achievers, to speak at their annual meeting.

"From my own research I have learned that graduates of women's colleges are more than twice as likely to become career successful as their coed counterparts," she stated.

"New courses, exchange programs, internships and career counseling have been developed and expanded. There is new life among these institutions as they respond to the demands for educating women as only specialists could respond fully, with vigor and enthusiasm," Dr. Tidball said.



MRS. WAYNE THOMAS WELLS
(Dara Lynn Diamond)
(Lakeside Studio)

Diamond-Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diamond of 27 Augusta Street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dara Lynn, to Wayne Thomas Wells of Ulster Park on Saturday, May 25 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Joan Genter and Bernard Wells.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She selected a princess style, antique white, crepe-backed satin gown with a white lace overlay. The gown was styled with a scooped neckline and accented with rhinestones and featured a matching lace jacket. Her white illusion veil was trimmed with lace and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Maureen Duffy of Sunset Gardens, Kingston, was matron of honor in a blue princess style gown of crepe-backed satin with a matching jacket. Her blue picture hat was trimmed with pink streamers and she carried a bouquet of pink daisies and white baby's breath.

Attendants were Tina Castiglione of Kingston and Jill Halwick of Lake Katrine. Their pink gowns were similar in styling to the honor attendant's. They wore pink picture hats with blue streamers and carried bouquets of blue daisies and white baby's breath.

Butch Wells, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as best man. Ushering were Craig Diamond, brother of the bride, Kingston, and Garry Wells, cousin of the bridegroom, Ulster Park.

A reception was given at the Alpine Restaurant.

The bride, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Kingston Knitting Mills.

The bridegroom attended Kingston High School, and is employed by Joseph Scott Building Contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells are residing at Kingston, Pride Gardens.

Kingston Man Takes Bride



Mary Melissa White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis F. White, 1241 Ocean Boulevard, Atlantic Beach, Fla., exchanged nuptial vows with Richard Jay Baltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Baltz, Old Flatbush Road, Kingston, on Sunday, May 26 in St. John's Church, Leonia, N.J.

The Rev. Ferdinand Schaeffer officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional and contemporary wedding selections were provided by Mr. D. Rhoades.

Dr. Ellis White gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white silk faille gown, designed with a square neckline, fitted sleeves with trumpet cuffs, full flared skirt and a slight empire waistline. Cluny lace accented the gown. A Juliet headpiece, edged with cluny lace, held her elbow length mantilla.

The sister of the bride, Susan Anne White of 1241



MRS. RICHARD J. BALTZ
(Mary M. White)



Ocean Boulevard, Atlantic Beach, Fla., served as maid of honor. She was attired in a pastel print chiffon gown over pink satin. She also wore a pink picture hat and carried a pink and white daisy bouquet.

Jack Baltz, brother of the bridegroom, Tannersville, Pa., served as best man. Ushering were Robert Baltz, brother of the bridegroom, Lanham, Md.; and Christopher White, nephew of the bride, Roosevelt, N.J.

A reception was held at the home of the brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. White, 27 Carter Street, Norwood, N.J.

Mrs. Baltz was graduated from Leonia High School, Leonia, N.J. and St. Lawrence University, Canton, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, was also graduated from St. Lawrence University.



MRS. RICHARD M. BUNCE
(Cynthia J. Smith)
(Reynolds Studio)

Smith-Bunce

Cynthia J. Smith of Canton, Tex. and Richard M. Bunce of Kingston were united in marriage on Saturday, May 25 in St. Peter's Church, Kingston. The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter and stepdaughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith of Chowdant, La. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bunce of 100 Grant Street, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a traditional gown of Chantilly lace in the bouffant silhouette styling. The skirt featured tiers of lace and the bodice was designed with a scalloped square neckline and tapered sleeves. The bride wore a cathedral length mantilla, bordered with Chantilly lace, and carried a prayer book, covered with white roses, baby's breath, and centered with a red rose.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Carolee Carpino of 46 West Pierpont Street, was attired in a pink chiffon gown. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers.

Miss Elisa M. Bunce, sister of the bridegroom, 100 Grant Street served as flower girl. She wore a pink gown and matching headpiece. Miss Bunce carried a bouquet similar to that of the honor attendant's.

Best man was Jan Myers of 93 Florence Street, Kingston, and Frank Carpino of 46 West Pierpont Street was an usher. The brother of the bridegroom, Mark Bunce, 100 Grant Street, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Capri, Port Ewen.

Mr. Bunce was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Hudson Cement.

After a wedding trip to New York City and the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Bunce will reside in Kingston.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged

The wedding of Darcy Joan Chamberlin and Donald Francis Emmons has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chamberlin of Fishkill and Wainscott, L.I.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emmons of Hopewell Junction.

The Rev. Paul E. Parker officiated at the ceremony which took place Saturday,

May 25 in The Church of the Ascension, West Park. Joseph Gordon and William Urbin provided selections for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of gold and white satin brocade styled with a short train. She also wore a crown of matching brocade in her hair and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and

lily of the valley.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Hugh Kelley, great aunt of the bride, West Park. She wore a cream and rose chiffon gown and a spray of roses and tulle in her hair. Mrs. Kelley carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Kathleen Emmons, sister of the bridegroom of Hopewell Junction served as a bridesmaid in a pale yellow gown designed with a ruffled pinafore. She carried a nosegay and wore a crown of flowers in her hair.

The best man was Allen Roy Emmons, grandfather of the bridegroom, Lowell, Mass. Ushering were William Emmons, brother of the bridegroom; William Jay Chamberlin and John Scott

Chamberlin, brother of the bride. Paul Edmund Chamberlin, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception was held at Riverby, historic home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Love of West Park.

Mrs. Emmons is the great granddaughter of John Burroughs, naturalist and author. She was graduated from John Jay High School, East Fishkill and attended Skidmore College. Her husband, an alumnus of John Jay High School, is employed by IBM.

The couple is now residing at Riverby, West Park. They had a short wedding trip to East Hampton and Wainscott, L.I. and plan to tour England at a later date.

Karen Ann Sisco Weds John Gessner of Palenville, N. Y.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville was the setting for the wedding of Karen Ann Sisco of Kingston and John Charles Gessner of Palenville. The Rev. Ignatius Rossi officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, May 25. Jim Habernig, guitarist, provided wedding selections. Commentator was Robert Stall, cousin of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sisco of RD 7, Elmendorf Drive, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Gessner of Palenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza in white, fashioned with an Empire bodice, full bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt. Bands of Nottingham lace accented the bodice. Similar lace trimmed with lavender ribbon bordered the hemline which terminated in a cathedral length train. A Camelot cap of matching lace held her chapel length mantilla and she carried a Victorian bouquet of white roses, lavender daisies and baby's breath.

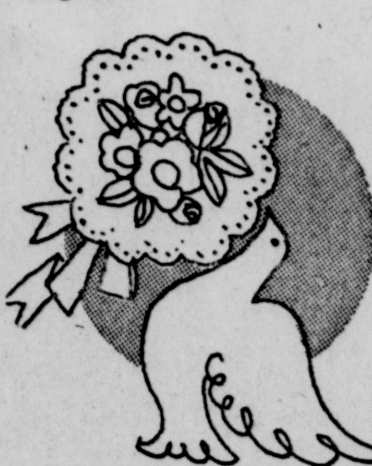
Trudy Sisco, sister-in-law of the bride, Port Ewen, was matron of honor in a sleeveless gown of maize voile styled with an Empire bodice, scooped neckline, and an A-line skirt fashioned in a demibell silhouette. A three-tiered flounce accented the skirt. A short caplet completed the ensemble. She wore a maize picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, lavender and yellow daisies, and baby's breath.

Attendants were Cathy Daily, Brooklyn; Elaine Habernig, Kingston, cousins of the bride; Lisa Salluce and

Veronica Salluce, both of Palenville, nieces of the bridegroom. They were gowned identically to the honor attendant except in lavender voile and carried bouquets of lavender and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Kenneth Gessner of Palenville was best man for his brother. Ushers were George Sisco, brother of the bride; and Thomas Misasi, cousin of the bride. George Sisco Jr., nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.



The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Grand Union Company, Kingston Plaza.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Patrick's High School, Catskill, is employed by Saugerties Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Gessner took a wedding trip to Virginia Beach.



MRS. DONALD F. EMMONS
(Darcy J. Chamberlin)
(Fitzgerald Studio)



MRS. JOHN CHARLES GESSNER
(Karen Ann Sisco)
(Lakeside Studio)

Once Upon a Wedding

Marriage Vows Taken in St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Cynthia Ann Dinsmore and Stephen Paul Vogt, both of Kingston, Saturday, May 25. The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Dinsmore of RD 4, Box 212-D, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Vogt of 1036 Stoll Court, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white polyester voile fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice of waffle patterned voile, a scooped neckline and full cavalier sleeves. Venice lace trim in floral motif with seed pearls accented the Peter Pan collar and sleeves. A pink satin ribbon encircled the waistline. Similar floral lace edged the hemline of the A-line skirt which terminated in a sweep train. A white woven picture hat accented with pink veiling was fashioned at the back with a large pink rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, pink and white carnations with baby's breath, and pink roses.

Lori Dinsmore, sister of the bride, Kingston, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mimi Gilpatrick, Mrs. Robert Fisk, Paula Dinsmore, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid, all of Kingston. For her bridal party the bride chose floor-length gowns of polyester in rainbow colors of maize, lavender, green and blue. The gowns featured crystal pleated puffed sleeves and Empire bodices with lace bib effects and high collars. All wore woven picture hats to match and carried nosegays of matching carnations and white daisies with baby's breath.

Robert Fisk, cousin of the bridegroom, 245 Esopus Avenue, Kingston was best man. Ushers were Dwight Dinsmore, Roger Dinsmore, brothers of the bride; Paul Vogt, brother of the bridegroom, all of Kingston.

A reception was given at St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church hall.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated from Weaver Airline Personnel School this year, and is employed by Greenwald Travel Service, Inc., 36 John Street, Kingston.

Her husband, a 1971 graduate of KHS, is employed by R. H. Mullen, mason contractor.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountain, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Vogt will reside at 427 Delaware Avenue, Kingston.



MRS. STEPHEN PAUL VOGT
(Cynthia Ann Dinsmore)
(Van Heusen photo)

Bride's Timetable: 5 Weeks Before the Wedding

By ELIZABETH L. POST
© 1974 The Emily Post Institute, Inc.
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
In five more weeks, your wedding day will be here — that's just over a month away! Now is the time to add the following items to your checklist.

1) Find out what facilities there are for parking cars both at the church and at the site of the reception. If the

conditions are crowded and the number of people attending warrant it, arrange for one or more men to direct traffic. In most towns, the local police are glad to furnish the names of off-duty policemen who will volunteer for this type of job.

2) Decide with your caterer or club manager the kind of seating arrangement you want at the reception.

3) If you are planning a bridesmaids' luncheon you should make all the arrangements now. This is a nice way to repay your bridesmaids for any shoes or other festivities they may be planning for you. Try not to have it until just before the wedding and, if possible, give the party at home so the girls can see your display of wedding presents. This is also

Doing the Right Thing

a good opportunity for you to give your attendants their bridesmaids' presents. (If you do not have a bridesmaids' luncheon you may give the presents at the rehearsal dinner).

A bridesmaids' luncheon, more than anything else,

should be an occasion for good friends to get together and chat for the last time before one of the group leaves, or at least changes her status.

Whether seated or served as a buffet, a typical menu might be:

Eggs Benedict
Spinach Salad
Lime Sherbet
Cake
Coffee

Incidentally, eggs Benedict for several people are best served by preparing all the ingredients — poached eggs, fried ham slices, toasted English muffins, and hollandaise sauce — in advance and keeping them warm on separate platters on

a hot plate or warming tray. It is then a simple matter to assemble the different ingredients on each guest's plate when you are ready to serve, or if you are having a buffet, the guest may do their own assembling.

Next week, with your wedding date only four weeks away, look for several more items to add to your Bride's Checklist.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address.

Carpet Your Gardenand Control Those Weeds!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Now it begins . . . the weed season! If this is the first year you've tried to raise a garden (and it is for a great number of folks), the next few weeks will probably both amaze you and put a "crick" in your back.

Crab grass, quack grass, thistles, milkweed, lamb's quarters, mustard, jimson . . . the list of unwanted visitors to your vegetable patch sometimes seems endless. As does the amount of bending, pulling and hoeing you have to do to banish them from your neat rows of lettuce, beans, corn and other produce.

Isn't there a better way to garden?

"Yes," says John Krill, who lives in North Lima, Ohio. "There is. If you're young and lazy, old and feeble or just plain busy . . . you can reap rich garden harvests with much less physical exertion by putting a rug in your produce patch. This gardening method requires no tilling of the soil, no cultivating, no weeding and no machinery in the form of tractors or gas-powered tillers. The technique will allow you — in a matter of hours — to start a vegetable plot that will literally maintain itself, even on tough sod. Only the fall frosts will put an end to such a garden's unattended productivity."

If that sounds good, John's next point sounds even better: He claims that his vegetable-raising idea can be put into practice on a total cash outlay of practically nothing. "Most of the few things you'll need for this 'no work' way of gardening," states Krill, "can be found at residential curbsides on rubbish disposal days or in the town dump, a knife, a spade, a wheelbarrow and — if it's available — some compost or manure."

John recommends that you begin your search for the materials listed above right now . . . while you're highly motivated and determined that you'll never let weeds get the upper hand in your garden again. Then—either this fall or at least a month before you're ready to plant next spring—spread the carpets

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

you've collected bottom-side-up in your vegetable patch. The covering will soon choke out all the grass and weeds beneath it and this will eliminate the need for any other weeding until the soil it covers.

To plant tomatoes in your "deep pile" garden, cut from the carpet one-foot squares spaced three feet apart (in rows that are almost three feet apart).

Set your wheelbarrow near each fresh opening and dig a hole about fifteen inches deep at every location. Spade the dirt into the barrow, mix it 50-50 with manure or compost and then shovel the mixture back into the excavations.

"Be sure to tamp all but the last four inches of the soil-compost combination well as you refill the holes," cautions Krill. "This will prevent later settling that might leave your plants sitting in depressions. New plants form poor root systems in compacted earth, however, so the top four-inch layer of each little plot must be left loose to allow the plants to establish themselves quickly and vigorously."

John points out that there's no need to space most other vegetables or fruits as widely as he recommends for tomatoes. "For things like green peppers, cucumbers and cantaloupes, separate the planting holes by only two feet in each direction . . . and remember to leave a broad margin of carpet around the edges on which the cucumber, melon and other vines may spread."

Once you've laid out your carpet, cut planting holes and prepared soil in the excavations, you're ready to plant seeds or sets in each location. "Water well after planting," advises Krill, "and your garden should need no

more watering. The rug allows rain to seep through its weave, then retains moisture by protecting the soil from the sun as it retards evaporation.

According to John, his way of gardening has other advantages too: "Insect pests mostly avoid a carpeted vegetable patch because there are no weeds or loose dirt for them to hide in. And you won't need to stake your tomatoes since they'll be lying on a clean surface with nothing to blemish them. Picking produce from a rug-covered garden in even the rainiest weather is a mud-free task."

Krill also likes the fact that old wool and cotton carpeting — which needs no weights to hold it in place — eventually decomposes and provides a produce patch with valuable organic matter. And, he says, "once started, a carpeted garden cares little if you're present. We've taken long trips during the growing season and returned to harvest ripe produce that had done splendidly with no care at all."

"I can now squander the long hours I used to spend on garden drudgery. In my more than 50 years of raising home vegetables, I've yet to find an easier, more efficient way to produce a yearly crop of fresh-grown food."

Think about that as you weed your vegetable patch this summer . . . and you may well decide to carpet your garden next year!

For an illustrated explanation of John Krill's gardening idea, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 191, "Carpet Your Garden!"

By MARGARET DANA

Q: Recently you gave advice about getting rid of termites in the foundation of a house but — how do I get rid of them when they get into clothing like nylon? This terrible problem has ruined my underwear and the bugs have even gotten into a dress. I haven't considered hiring a pest control expert because they seem so expensive. But what can I do?

A: The first thing to do is to find out exactly what kind of bugs have infested your clothing. The termite, especially the most prevalent and destructive termite, does not attack fabrics unless they are made of such cellulose products as cotton, linen, rayon, etc. But the termite does attack furniture, books, documents and things other than wood foundations and walls. You need local on-the-spot help to find out exactly what pests are in your home. Ask your county Extension Service agent for advice.

Q: You told a reader it wasn't necessary to buy new bed springs when buying a new mattress, if the bed springs are in good condition. Yet recently we were compelled to just this, because we were buying special orthopedic mattresses and the maker refused us his warranty unless we bought matching bed springs. He claimed they were needed to make sure of maximum benefits, special back support and other special support for spine health from the special mattress. Do you still say new bed springs should not be necessary? WE are glad we did buy them because we now have eight mattresses under warranty and all are defective.

A: Understandably if a manufacturer is going to warrant the performance of a mattress that may be affected by the bed springs to be used with it, he may require the purchase you describe. But such a deal should be studied very carefully to make sure the special service claimed by the

maker can be backed by trustworthy evidence. Otherwise choose a mattress which does not require new bed springs if the springs you have are in truly good condition.

Q: I heard on a quiz program that you could freeze eggs and keep them for up to nine months. I put one egg in our freezer and took it out after 48 hours. It had cracked. How can I freeze eggs properly, or is it natural for them to crack?

A: Eggs should not be frozen in their shells. They expand while freezing and, of course, the shells crack. The procedure is to break the eggs into a cup, one at a time, and look them over carefully to remove bits of shell. Whole eggs are blended lightly with a fork. Add ½ teaspoon of salt for each cup of eggs to keep them from getting gummy. You can freeze yolks alone, or whites alone in a similar manner. Freeze in ice cube trays, figuring that about 2½ tablespoons will equal one whole egg, or freeze in special plastic containers, noting how many eggs you've placed in each.

Q: In the interests of ecology and economy I am always turning off lights when we leave rooms. Now a friend tells me it takes more electricity to turn the light back on than leaving it on, especially if it is off only a short time. Can you give a factual answer to this?

A: Power company experts and independent scientists studying the electric energy situation, advise that it does indeed save on electricity to turn off all incandescent lights when you leave a room, even briefly. But they also say it is not good economy to turn out fluorescent lights unless they will remain out for more than 30 minutes. The difference is due to the construction of the two different bulbs and tubes. There is a surge of power sent through fluorescent tubes when turned on and they wear out faster

if turned on frequently.

Q: How can a person tell whether a TV set is brand new or whether it has been used in the store as a display model every day? I want to be sure I get a new one.

A: With your TV purchase you should get a new set's

warranty. If the set behaves as it should for the life of the warranty, you probably cannot tell whether it was never used, or was used as a demonstration set. But if the TV set has had a great deal of use, lowering its life duration, there probably will

be trouble during the warranty's period. Some kinds of trouble will be due to defects not detected by the maker, some may be due to overuse in the store. The only real protection is to buy from a dealer with a known reputation for honesty.

Great savings on
famous name shoes . . .
Hill and Dale. De Liso Deb.
Joyce. SRO. Sebago.
Enrico Celli. Mr. E. Golo.
And many more,
in all colors and all styles.

SHOE SALE!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

SAVINGS OF 50% AND MORE

11.90

16.90

21.90

REGULARLY TO 36.00

BRAND NEW
CURRENT SPRING
& SUMMER SHOES . .

Flahs

KINGSTON PLAZA & HUDSON PLAZA

SHOP KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 DAILY - 10-9:30-FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how



THE RETURN OF THE SOD ROOF

Two young builders in Plainfield, Vermont—Tim Rice and Steve Jacob—are currently having fun reviving the age-old sod roof. They've now topped several stone-and-timber houses with turf and are quite enthused about the concept. "Sod roofs," they say, "are large and free for the labor, turf is one of the most fireproof materials around and it makes excellent insulation."

The boys figure a sod roof weighs 100 pounds or more per square foot and they build the underpinnings heavy enough to carry that load. They then frame the rafters with plywood or board sheathing and cover it with horizontal strips of 50-pound asphalt roll roofing. Each strip of asphalt is lapped at least six inches over the one below and every joint is sealed with salvage cement and secured with galvanized roofing nails spaced six inches apart.

Next, a generous layer of double coverage of black plastic cement (NOT roofing tar) is applied over the surface of the roofing and allowed to partially dry. A continuous sheet of six-mil black (NOT clear) polyethylene is then spread across the cement and Steve and Tim are ready to lay sod.

Eight-inch-thick turf is best, the builders say, and grass is better than weeds. Put it on in any sized chunks you can handle and try to work all stones and rocks out of the sod before you set it in place. Line the edges of the finished roof with cedar logs to keep the weather from eroding the dirt away. Your new house topping will be quite attractive and should last for at least 50 years!

For more detailed sod roof instructions (complete with photos of two turf-topped homes), send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 151, SOD ROOFS.

Wicks Auxiliary Schedules Picnic Meeting Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of A.H. Wicks Fire Company will hold its June 13 meeting and covered dish picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Wilber, Sherry Lane.

Final Plans for the July bazaar will be discussed. Anyone needing transportation should contact Mrs. Hilda Pugliese, president.

ENERGY WISE



Speeding uses extra fuel; try to drive at 50 miles per hour.

Don't be a Born Loser!

PROTECT YOUR FURS WITH

Fur Storage

Dry Cold Fur Storage with the

- Hudson Valley's Oldest Furrier
- 75 Years of Fur Care & Service
- Telephone 331-0877

Leventhal

288 Wall Street, In Uptown Kingston

Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Before You Buy

FTC Looking for Consumer Reactions to New Labeling

By MARGARET DANA

An interesting letter came to my desk recently, and is a sample of a great many others from many parts of the country. See if that writer's complaint is one of yours. She wrote:

"I bought a dress not long ago and paid quite a bit of money for it. It had a label on it which I needed — giving directions for care of the dress in washing or dry-cleaning it. It was a permanent label which was good, but it also was permanently scratchy. Where it hits my neck it scratches until the skin is red and irritated, even sometimes raw. Is there anybody who would listen to this complaint from an average consumer, or is it too unimportant for a manufacturer, retailer or consumer protection agency to bother with?"

The fact is that not only is the apparel industry interested and concerned, but so is the Federal Trade Commission. Back in July, 1972 a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Trade Regulation took effect requiring that almost all items of textile apparel, as well as piece goods bought by consumers from which to make wearing apparel, must carry a permanent label giving washing or dry-cleaning directions or both.

Now three years into the program, the FTC wants consumers to evaluate it by

reporting their opinions, ideas and experiences with care labeling. Your letters should reach the FTC before July 1st, so they can be read and included in the public record. Address: Assistant Director for Special Statutes, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

In the April edition of FTC News are 12 questions consumers might use as guidelines for their reports to the commission. One deals with the scratchiness complaint of the letter quoted at the beginning of this article.

The question asks: "Should the Rule contain a requirement as to the abrasiveness of the labeled fabric? If so, what general standards as to type of material should be included?"

Other questions hit near home for many consumers, such as: Are you finding these permanent care labels on all finished articles of apparel as the rule requires? If not, what types of apparel don't have them? Does the store that sells piece goods to you automatically supply care labels that are meant for that particular fabric you are buying? Can you easily understand what is meant by the information you see on care labels? Have you or your friends had any difficulty with words like "bleachable," or "machine-washable," or "commercially dry-clean only," or other

terms used on the labels?

What about those labels themselves — do they last? Do they fade so the words get dim?

If you have found the labels helpful, tell how. Would you like this rule extended to include upholstery, bedding, draperies, etc.?

Get your thoughts down on paper and send them to the FTC by July 1st.

Many clubs, schools and other organizations have already decided to make a program of this very important chance for the consumer voice to be heard, backed by copies of the questionnaire. Anyone wishing extra copies for this purpose, can write me for as many as needed, but please enclose 30 cents for each dozen wanted, to take care of postage and extra handling.

Perhaps we should add a "Thank you and Three Cheers" to the FTC for leading the way with this vigorous and meaningful effort to find out what people really think, want and need in information about the clothes and fabrics they buy. It shows that a government agency can be human, interested and alert to consumer opinions, and aim to find out if they have provided a good service — or one that needs improvements.

Send your questions and comments to MARGARET DANA, RR 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.



Consumer Information Page

Economics, Nutrition Underlines Food Show

The 20th Annual National Fancy Food and Confection Show, to be held July 21st through July 24th at the New York Coliseum, has already recorded the largest sellout of exhibitor space in its history. Twelve foreign governments and over 900 producers, manufacturers, importers and distributors of candies, nuts, biscuits, caviar, cheese, preserves, organic foods, baked goods, wines, spirits and related accessories will be showing their wares in various exhibits and foreign pavilions.

Wines and spirits, which made their debut at the show three years ago, will be strongly represented again this year as well as beer and ale from Denmark and Australia, wines from Austria, Bulgaria, France, Italy, and Germany and liqueurs from the Netherlands.

The show offers exceptional

trade opportunities for countries who want to establish a marketplace for their goods in the U.S. This year, 12 foreign government offices will sponsor exhibits at the Coliseum. The participants are: Australian Trade Commission, Austrian Delegate in the United States, Brazilian Government Trade Bureau, British Export Food Council, Office of the Commercial Counselor to the Bulgarian Embassy, Canada Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Republic of Costa Rica, Denmark Cheese Association, Food and Wines from France, German Agricultural Marketing Board, Italian Trade Commission, and Netherlands Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

In addition, the products of many foreign nations will be displayed through their American importing companies. Among them are China, Finland, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Russia, Spain, Switzerland and Taiwan.

With the rising food costs in this country and the dollar devaluation abroad, many specialty foods are priced to meet the American market. The great exodus to Europe, South America and the East by the American traveler has also led to a greater demand for foreign food imports. Furthermore, stretching the food budget and increased home entertaining have combined to create an atmosphere for more imaginative cooking, thereby opening whole new markets for imported and domestic specialty foods.

As a result of the growing interest in organic foods, due to consumer health and nutrition awareness, numerous specialty food and confection firms have added

organic items to their product lines, while other companies handle organic goods exclusively.

Another growing exhibitor area is specialty food accessories: everything from coffee grinders to serving trays to innovative packaging to automatic wrappers can be seen at this year's convention.

More than 14,000 members of the trade from all over the U.S. and the world — including retailers, wholesalers and distributors — are expected to attend the Show and set new trading volume records.

The 20th Annual National Fancy Food and Confection Show, which is returning to New York after a successful run in Chicago last year, is sponsored by the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade and produced and managed by the Charles Smitow Organization.

HINTS FROM

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE
WHEN YOU WANT TO KEEP SWEET MEMORIES FRESH

Dear Heloise:

At some of our family plots in the cemetery we have no permanent containers for flowers. After years of replacing so many of the metal containers that stick into the ground I came up with this idea.

I took a one-quart plastic distilled water container and cut it in half. With a garden trowel I dug a hole big enough to fit the half-container. It is just below the surface so it will not interfere with the mowers when the lawns are cut.

There is no necessity for it to be removed except for an occasional rinsing out.

Larry Alexander
Before taking flowers, fresh or artificial, to the cemetery, put three or four holes in the bottom of the container to let the water drain out.

Letter of Love

Dear Heloise:

You should be called the Patron Saint of Homemakers. Marjorie M. Smith
God bless you for those kind words.

Dear Heloise:

I was on my way to the living room to get my husband's muscles working on a wide-mouthed jar I couldn't get opened, when suddenly I thought of my rubber gloves for doing dishes.

I slipped my right hand glove on and in nothing flat, I had the jar opened. The glove grasped the lid real good.

Phyllis Holfert

Dear Heloise:

After I changed a typewriter ribbon at home, I viewed the usual black fingertips.

Remembering a hint I read in your column about using toothpaste to clean the inside of a stained teacup, I thought it might be worth a try on my fingers.

It worked!
Took all the black out of the lines in my skin, too.

Wish I had discovered it years ago when I was an office worker.

Ethel Beardsworth

Dear Heloise:

A cut glass water pitcher makes a lovely vase for real or artificial flowers.

Your fondue cooker makes an excellent serving piece for soups, baked beans and other dishes you would like to keep warm. The fondue forks work well for cooking hot dogs over a grill.

An extra napkin holder proves to be a good mail holder, a recipe holder or, best of all, to keep your hints until they can be filed in my scrapbook.

Pat Marshall

Dear Heloise:

I have a small bedroom and my bed is up against the wall. It is hard to crawl across the bed to stuff the bedspread down the other side.

It is a lightweight cotton spread, so I pinned weights, such as nuts and bolts, on the sides, so it slides right down into place.

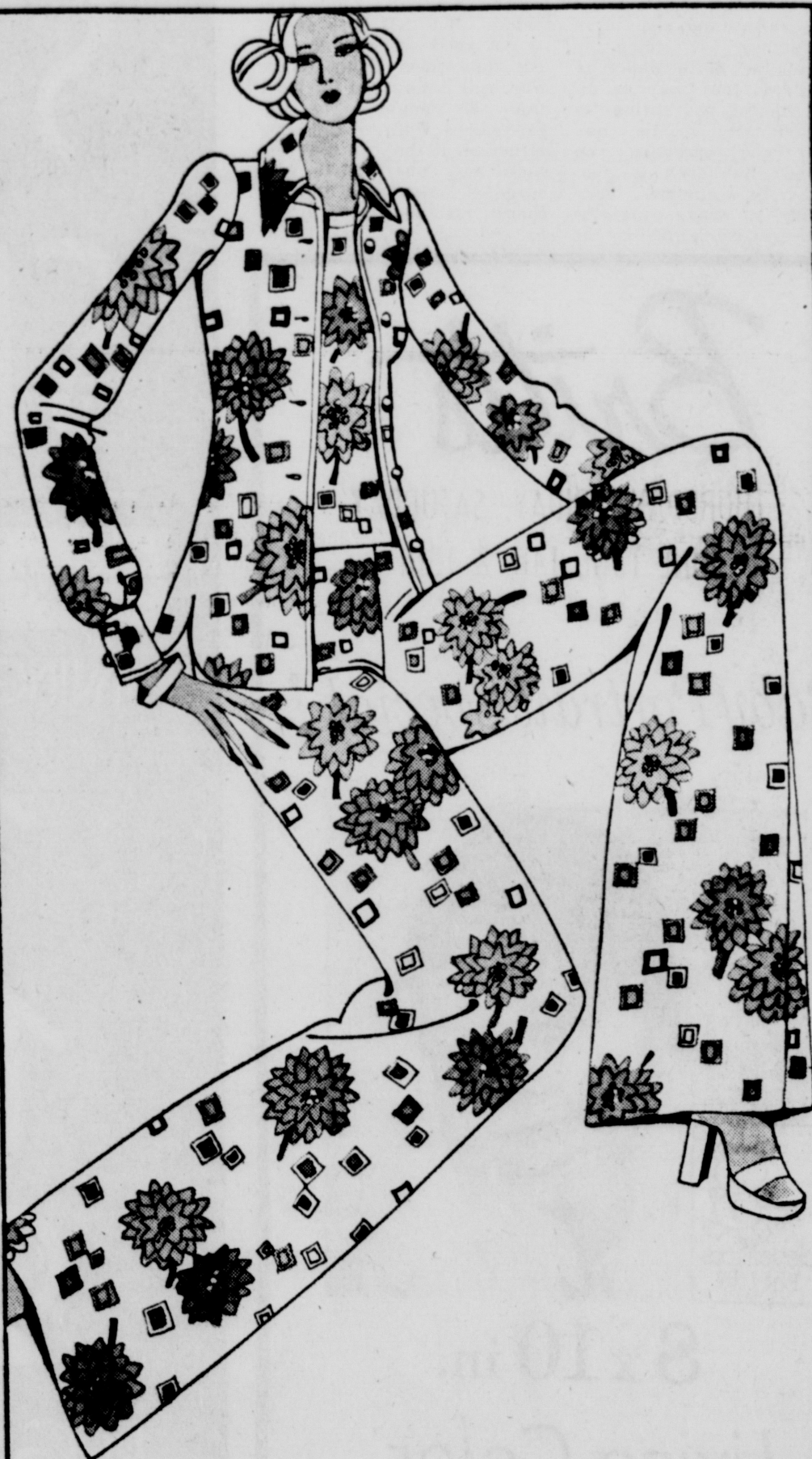
Billie

Dear Heloise:

You can have onion juice in a hurry if you cut a slice from the top of an onion, pour a little salt on it, and scrape with a sharp knife.

Voice of Experience

Go Ahead. Play with matches. Start with a many pocketed, many buttoned skirt by Simon Ellis. \$15. Team it with a gingham shirt from Junior House. \$15. And top it off with a Bronson cardigan. \$11. Now, juniors. Go burn fashion trails. And start at Pandemonium.



Now showing . . . Another inspired Duplan Print. A sunburst of contemporary zinnias depicted on creamy pongee shaded jersey. Very soft. Very cool. Very washable. An evening pajama to remember, for misses in our Oval Room. The set . . . \$68. The designer . . . Leslie J

The flowering of the swim suit. A rediscovery of the classic two piece in bold new colors. In sleek nylon and spandex. With boy legs. Now at Town and Country in sizes 8 to 16. \$24. The creator?

Cole of California



Flahs

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(c) 1973 Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always thought that it was in very bad taste to leave cards with donors' names on flowers sent to a funeral home. Shouldn't the cards be removed by the funeral director as the flowers arrive and given to the family? I think it is in poor taste for people attending the funeral to go up and look at the cards to see who sent what.

Miriam

Dear Miriam: You are right, this is no time for snooping. Cards should not be left on flowers that are on display, whether in the funeral parlor or at the church. As you suggest, either the funeral director or a friend appointed by the family should be responsible for removing them and noting on the back a description of what was sent. These notations are given to the family later and are invaluable when writing thank-you notes. This same person should also see that flowers sent by relatives are given a prominent position.

Dear Mrs. Post: When answering the telephone, is it correct for the husband to ask who is calling upon learning that the call is for his wife? Does the same answer apply when the wife answers?

Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: When one person answers the telephone and the call is for another who is able to come to the phone at once, the one who answers should simply say: "Just a moment, please."

If he asks who is calling first, there are two possible reactions. First, he may appear to be "snoopy," second, if the person being called cannot come to the phone at the moment, it may sound to the caller as if he did not wish to come after being told who was calling. The one being called may always say: "I can't come just now; please find out who it is and I'll call back as soon as I can." But he should never ask the one who answers to ask who it is, and then say "I can't talk to him," as this clearly implies that he does not wish to speak to that particular person.

The same holds true for both husbands and wives.

Dear Mrs. Post: Customs have changed so fast that many of the old rules don't seem to apply any more. I am a middle-aged woman and pantsuits are not becoming to me, but I see more and more of my friends wearing them.

often on occasions when I feel they are in poor taste. Tell me, Mrs. Post, what are the rules about when to wear or not to wear pantsuits?

Helen Carstairs

Dear Mrs. Carstairs: As a middle-aged woman you should have no problem, because unless you feel you look well in a pantsuit, and are comfortable in one, you never need to wear one. Pants are popular, but they have in no way replaced dresses.

Pantsuits are acceptable almost anytime. There are some restrictions. I do not approve of them in church, at funerals or funeral homes, at weddings (except, perhaps, for very young guests) or at formal official functions. In other words, where strict conservatism or conventionality is in order, pantsuits are not. Otherwise, providing they are becoming to the wearer, and appropriately styled for the occasion, whether it be business, sports, entertainment or social, there are no limits.

Dear Mrs. Post: I often order tomato or fruit juice as a first course in a restaurant. Sometimes it has "settled" and needs stirring. Could I use a fork or a knife to stir it if there is no spoon on the table?

Julie

Dear Julie: Rather than use a fork or knife to stir, ask the waitress for a teaspoon. It is always permissible to ask for extra silver if you do not find what you need at your place.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear a white gold ring on one hand and a yellow gold on the other? My engagement ring is going to be white gold, while my birthstone ring is yellow gold. I would still like to wear my birthstone ring on my right hand as it is of sentimental value.

Should bracelets and necklaces match the rings, or is it okay to wear gold rings and a silver bracelet and necklace? — Michele.

Dear Michele: You may wear your birthstone ring and your engagement ring at the same time, as long as you don't wear them on the same hand. It is also perfectly all right to wear gold jewelry with a platinum wedding or engagement ring or vice versa.

However, bracelets, necklaces and earrings should not be mixed — stick to either the gold or silver look, except for the rings.

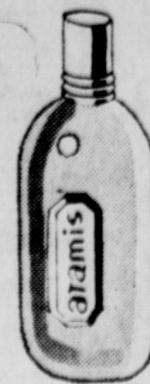
FOCUS ON FATHER SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH



ROGUES DEN

FREE. ONE OZ. OF ARAMIS SPRAY COLOGNE WITH ANY ARAMIS PURCHASE. \$6 OR MORE.

Because this year the father in your life will appreciate more than ever the gift that spells quality. Please accept our offer now . . . it is limited while the supply lasts. Several royal ways to receive your Aramis gift: The Consul, 2 oz. cologne and 2 oz. after shave, \$6.75. The Vanguard, 2 oz. cologne, 2 oz. after shave and 6 oz. cool spray talc, \$10. Plus many more grooming essentials from the fragrance of kings . . . ARAMIS.

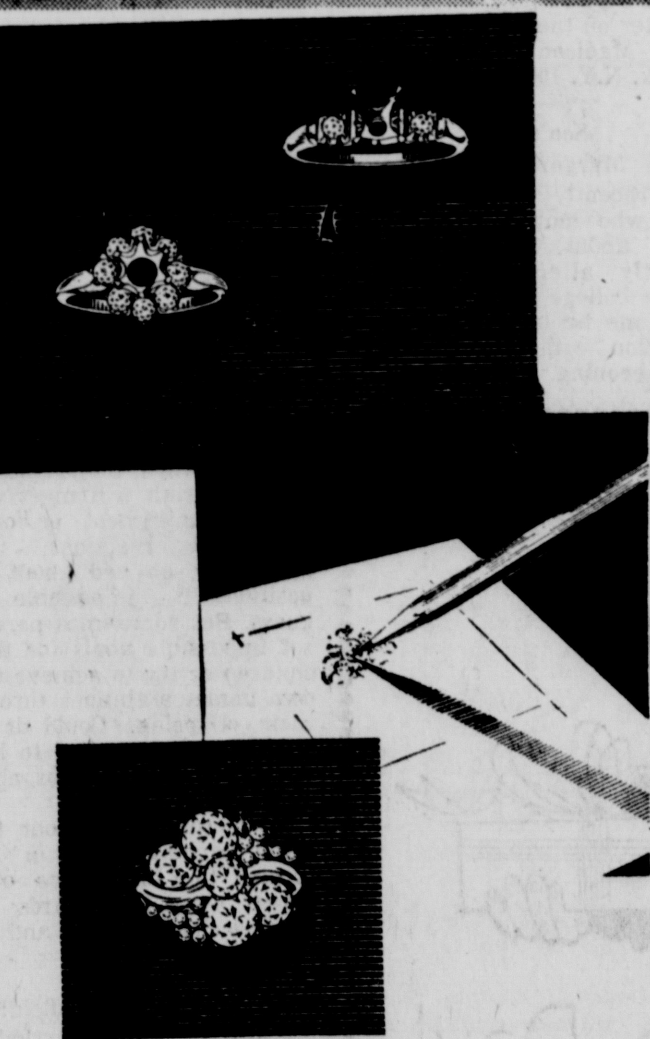


He's distinctive. So are our gifts. Quality apparel, tailored by the fashion greats. Our Thompson pants, for example. Seersucker plaids, 32-38, \$20. Classic solids in pure texturized polyester, 30-44, \$25. Sport shirts galore! In colors and styles for every father. In Orlon, Antron, the great polyesters, and Dacron with cotton. For S-XL. Long sleeved ribbed turtlenecks by Lord Jeff, \$12. The House of Yorke's short sleeved solid shirts stitched in contrasting shades, \$12. Arnold Palmer mock turtlenecks, \$7. Plus, the super packable, washable, crushable no-iron shirt by Lancer of California, \$13. And a kaleidoscope of 4 button placket shirts by famous makers such as Thane, Arnold Palmer and Lancer, \$9 to \$14. All, just a glimpse of our collection.



Flahs

SHOP AT FLAHS ROGUE'S DEN HUDSON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-FRI., 10-6 SAT.; AND KINGSTON PLAZA, 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI., AND 10-6 SAT.



We Have Ideas for your Diamond

A new setting - perhaps an original design to bring out the beauty and brilliance of your diamonds.

Illustrations slightly enlarged
CLOSED MONDAYS

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
REGISTERED JEWELERS, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Park & Shop



MERVYN LEROY

Phone 338-7806
● YOGA ●
● ASTROLOGY ●
SUMMER COURSES
START JUNE 24th
YOGA FOR LIFE INSTITUTE
Also Psychic Consultation
By Appointment

Lovely Lounging
A printed quilt wrap skirt teamed with a ribbed-turtleneck long-sleeved sweater makes a great at-home combination.

Merv LeRoy on Hollywood: 'Great Big Fake'

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Dapper Mervyn LeRoy, the famous 73-year-old Hollywood movie director-producer, was fumbling haphazardly through his spanking-new Gucci briefcase for cherished old photographs of favorite-but dead stars like Judy Garland and Carole Lombard. There were more old stogies than pictures stashed away in his important leather status symbol—but every creative man needs something to puff on when reminiscing about the ups-downs, ins-outs of the Silver Screen, see saw.

The Hollywood lifestyle, glorious in its past, never was all sweetness and light. LeRoy, a debonaire man in a rakish hat and Brooks Brothers suit, is retired and therefore able to tell it like it is. He puffs a cigar and says what he thinks:

"The industry is riddled with jealousy, envy, mistrust and greed." He puffs the cigar again, takes a swig of his Bloody Mary and continues with rat-a-tat precision. "People give you a pat on the back but they're really trying to find a place to stab you."

White-haired Mervyn LeRoy—the little man who made such big movies as "The Wizard of Oz," "Gypsy," "Madame Curie" and "Mister Roberts"—has written an autobiographical book, "Take One" (Hawthorn). It tells, among other things, about the barriers he overcame to get to the top. One of the major obstacles entailed bucking bad judgment from superiors who had the last word.

Sometimes he succeeded. Sometimes he didn't. "Once," he says, "I found this handsome guy, Clark Gable, acting in an insignificant play at the Majestic Theatre in Los Angeles. Just like that, he knew he had this elusive thing called star quality. I brought him in for a test. It went spectacularly well. Later my boss, Mr. Warner, called me

on the carpet and gave me hell for what he called a waste of time and money. He announced that Gable had big ears—much too big ears—and to forget the whole thing."

The same bosses wanted Shirley Temple—not Judy Garland—to play the lead in "The Wizard of Oz." "Who the hell is Judy Garland?" was the rhetorical question he faced and fought. LeRoy "won" Judy who sang "Over the Rainbow" with memorable eloquence. But the bosses wanted that song cut from the movie. "It was a big scene," puns LeRoy about a verbal brawl that ensued in the executive suite. "But I won my point."

LeRoy's illustrious career was not without its lighter moments. When he was in Rome filming "Quo Vadis" with 60,000 extras, an assistant interrupted the vast goings-on to say that an obviously distraught Elizabeth Taylor was on the telephone. Would he take the call?

"She was crying," he says, "because she and Nicky Hilton had just had a terrible row. They had only been married a few days. She wanted to disappear and make the groom worry. It was Liz's dearest wish. Could I hide her somewhere for a day?"

LeRoy told her to come on down to the set and she dressed as an extra. Liz got lost in that crowd of 60,000 for 24 hours. "The public never knew that Liz Taylor played an extra in the movie which was her great escape," says LeRoy of the ruse.

How were stars discovered in those days? Did a talent scout really find a tightly sweater'd Lana Turner in a drug-store sipping soda through a straw?

"Hell, no!" quips LeRoy. "That's a press agent's clever lie. You tell a fakery long enough and pretty soon everyone believes it's the gospel truth. Lana auditioned for a 1937 movie, 'They Won't Forget,' with hundreds of hopefuls. I remember that she had a mop of frizzy hair and a wonderful bosom.

When we told her that she'd won the part, she seemed astounded. Lana said she'd ask her mother if it was all right to accept. Times change, eh baby?"

Stage mothers were plentiful and influential in those days. LeRoy once telephoned the mother of a young actress, Polly Young, to ask if she could try out for a movie. "Too Young to Marry." Mother Young said Polly Young was working out in Denver. But she had another pretty daughter—Gretchen—and would Mr. LeRoy please interview her? "The girl was fantastic," says LeRoy who changed her name to Loretta Young. "She got the role."

There were funny moments too. When Edward G. Robinson, the tough guy in "Little Caesar," had to pull a gun and shoot—he winced. Eddie was afraid of the blast. "But," says LeRoy, "he was supposed to be a tough gangster so we taped his eyes open. Finally we got the scene we wanted. Edward G. Robinson shooting away with a glassy-eyed stare."

LeRoy reverts back to "Quo Vadis." "Oh heavens," he's saying, "those live lions were too sunstruck to rant and rave. When the lion tamers—all dressed as Christians—came to the arena, supposedly to be eaten alive, the lions stood silently in the blazing Rome sun. Moments later they quietly stole back into their cages."

"Jeez," says LeRoy, heated by the recapitulation of what was one of his most dramatic moments, "we were told to starve the lions for a week and shoot the scene again."

A week later the hungry lions were liberated from their cages and gave the same nonparticipating reaction. Finally, LeRoy hid hunks of raw meat in the clothes of the tamers. "It was the damndest fake," he says. "The whole thing was a great big fake."

Wife's Nest Egg May Prevent a Goose Egg

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am an experienced secretary and bookkeeper who quit work to have a family. My children are in school all day now and I want to get a part-time job.

My husband says if I want to work outside the home I should work for him. (He owns a small retail business.) I don't want to work for him because he refuses to pay me. He says: "You don't need any money of your own. If you want something, ask me and I'll give you the money for it." (In the past when I've asked for money he has had

to know where every dime is going.) He enjoys having me ask him for money. It makes him feel important.

I don't see anything wrong with a wife having a little nest egg, do you?

J. IN MASS.

DEAR J.: No. And sometimes it's the wife's nest egg that baits her husband out when there's a goose egg in his bank account!

DEAR ABBY: How much time should a wife give her husband to make up his mind between her and the other woman?

After 18 years of marriage and four beautiful children, my husband became involved



with a divorcee I'll call Anna. After he told me about her, I tried for three months to correct the things about me that made him stray in the first place. Finally, I couldn't stand his running back and

forth between me and Anna, so I told him to move out until he decided which one he wanted.

He went to stay with a buddy but he comes home a couple times a week. (Anna works days, and he works nights.) When he's home, I do his laundry and we share the same bed. Everything is just wonderful — just like old times. I try to be the ideal wife, hoping he will realize what he's missing and decide to come home for good. He keeps telling me he still loves me but he can't give up Anna. I told him he can't come home to live until he quits seeing Anna altogether.

Abby, lately I'm losing respect for myself. I feel like I'm being used. Am I going about this wrong? Please advise me.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You did everything right up to the point where you let him come home to use you as a part-time wife and a full time laundry service.

DEAR ABBY: I went with a beautiful 22-year-old girl for eight months. (I'm 28.) She came on like a lily white touch-me-not virgin. She even slapped my face once, when I let my hands get too familiar with her.

I never came right out and asked her if she was a virgin because from her actions I was sure she was. I was so glad she had "saved herself" for marriage because that

was the one thing I wanted in a wife.

Well, after we were married I found out that she lied to me. She refuses to talk about it, and I feel that I have been tricked. I think she withheld the truth from me because she knew I'd never marry her if I knew. I was really crazy about this girl, and she seemed to care for me, too, but now everything is ruined. We aren't getting along at all, and it's all because she deceived me about her virginity. It's gotten to the point where I feel divorce is the only answer. Please help me.

CHEATED

DEAR CHEATED: She didn't lie to you, you jumped to a conclusion. Too bad you place such a high priority on virginity because there is no way she can get hers back. However, "never have loved before" isn't the most important thing a woman can bring to a marriage.

Her past is her business, and she owes you no explanations, so if you want to save your marriage, get some counseling.

DEAR ABBY: A man in prison for murder wrote and

asked you if murder was a forgivable sin. He said he could find no reference to it in the Bible. All he could find were references to "an eye for an eye."

Your reply, "There is no sin that will not be forgiven by sincere repentance," was beautiful. Perhaps it would be useful to further point out that three of the most admired persons in the Bible were also murderers — Moses, David and Paul. So surely if these men could rise to such heights after having committed such an act, it shows the way for anyone to do so.

W. T. McI.: WASHINGTON, D.C.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Sears gift him with style at 25% savings



make his day with a hot shave machine
Save \$3
888
sale 8 regular \$11.98

To help keep his face as well-groomed as his hair, Sears hot shave machine heats and dispenses soothing hot lather when used with a standard 6-oz. or 11-oz. aerosol shave cream can. A red light indicates when lather is ready ... the machine keeps it hot while he's shaving.

THIS WEEK ONLY

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

350-watt styler dryer ...

Save \$333
Regular \$12.99

966

Give him this great little basic ... our 350-watt styling dryer. It has two heats: high for drying, low for styling. Comes with a styling brush, styling combs, and an easy-to-follow instruction book.

550-watt styler dryer ...

Save \$433
Regular \$16.99

1266

Our 550-watt styling dryer will let him dry his hair in a hurry. It has two heats: high and low; slide-on brush and comb attachments for styling versatility. In a convenient case for storage or travel.

Sale Ends Saturday

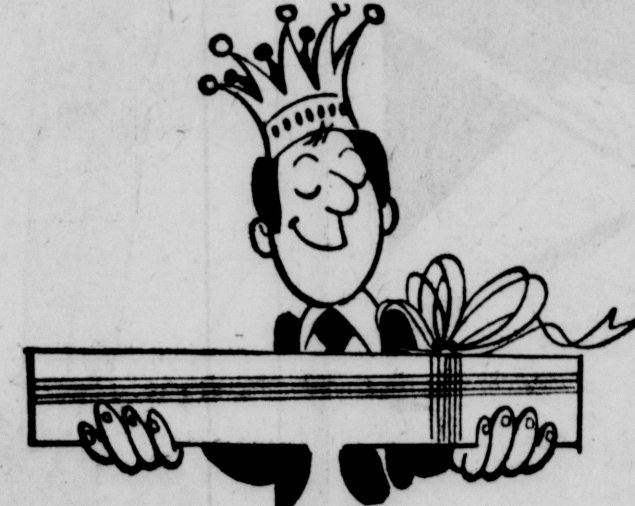
Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | Poughkeepsie | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | Main Street | 61 Cheshire Rd.

WATCH • CLOCK
JEWELRY REPAIRS
(peace of mind guarantee)
Saccoman's Jewelers
576 Broadway



King for a Day!

Greet Dad on
His Day — June 16 ...
—with a thoughtful
Gift and an
appropriate Card.

Card 'n Party

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

KINGSTON PLAZA ULSTER PLAZA

Dear A.H.: People lie for many reasons. Children frequently tell fibs when they're afraid that the truth will meet with anger, punishment or other unpleasant reactions. Just why your son lied about his position is impossible to guess. But sometimes parents set impossible goals for their children or try to achieve their own unmet ambitions through their offspring. Could it be possible your son lied to help you fulfill your dreams about his career?

If so, tone down your talk about achievement in the future, for his choice of a career and standards of success should be his and not yours.

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I am 38 and unmarried; I have been told that I may have to undergo a complete hysterectomy. While I am relieved to find that the cause of my complaint is not as serious as I feared, the doctor explained that the surgery can lead to an abrupt menopause. He assured me that medication is available to relieve unpleasant menopausal symptoms. But I'm still worried. I am a working woman with no family and only a few acquaintances.

Dear H.D.: A complete hysterectomy — with removal of the ovaries — can lead to menopause because of the abrupt lessening of the hormone, estrogen, which the ovaries produce. In such cases, the replacement of the hormone through medication prevents the onset of the menopausal symptoms. If you continue to be worried, talk it over with your physician; he will be able to answer specific questions and provide the assurance you need.

Woodstock Playhouse Plans Underway for Gala Re-opening of Theatre



PLANNING COMMITTEE to beautify the Woodstock Playhouse for an opening night reception includes: (l-r) Mr. Gordon, owner of the Playhouse who confers with Ann Leonard,

John Desmond and Chuck Weiss on decorating ideas they are contributing for June 15. (Carey photo)

The Woodstock Playhouse, with the innovative cooperation of three artistic Woodstock merchants, is creating an exciting setting for the private reception to be held after the theater's gala opening on June 15. At that time, Turnau Opera Company will present an English version of *Die Fledermaus*.

The merchants and their contributions are:

Herb Waterous, owner of The Woodstock Garden Center and a specialist in Landscaping, has designed an indoor garden for the rehearsal hall that was at one time, Polaris Gallery.

John Desmond and Chuck Weiss of the Desmond-Weiss Gallery, who have earned a reputation in the art and antique world, will lend an array of oils and water colors to further add to the decor.

Another contributor, who is also an expert in the art world is Ann Leonard of the Ann Leonard Gallery. She has selected several pieces of sculpture that will be on display. Mrs. Grossfield, a well known painter, will lend the theater an imposing mural for the season.

"We feel the coming season will be one of the best ever," says Harris Gordon, Woodstock Playhouse owner.

Mr. Gordon, also announced that Adna Karns will conduct auditions for the Children's Theater and Workshop on June 25 at 1:30 p.m., at the Playhouse.

He said that earlier reports indicating these auditions would be conducted by the National Shakespeare Company in Byrdcliffe were in error.

Father's Day is LA-Z-BOY® Day!



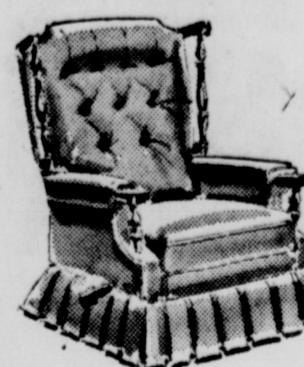
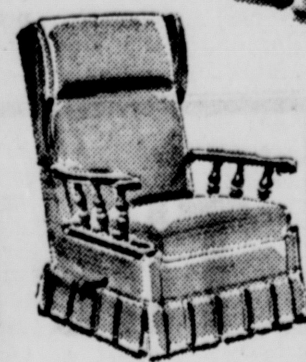
"I see a future of
comfort and relaxation."

LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER LOUNGERS

See us, and we'll put Dad in a beautiful La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker of his or your choice at SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS! La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rockers and loungers are sale priced for a limited time only. Select from 20 styles on display in your choice of fabric.

\$169 & up

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY PRICE

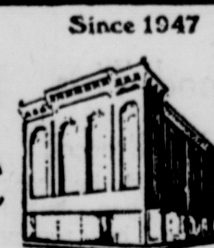


FREE DELIVERY, BUDGET TERMS

246-6141 - 222 MAIN ST.

Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'til 8:30 p.m.

**Saugerties
Furniture
Mart**



Out of the way
... less to pay.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Uniform Buttons

Have you ever noticed how busy the button booths are at antique shows? Although the button supply seems almost unlimited, so do the number of people collecting them. Many thousands are enjoying the hobby and business is, to say the least, brisk.

One of the most interesting types to be found is the Uniform Button — truly the greatest traveller of all the button family. Among those they have accompanied are soldiers to battle, sailors to sea, policemen and firemen to duty, and postmen on their appointed rounds. The silent remains of long-vanished uniforms, they are unusual reminders of famous campaigns and battles, historic events and bygone lifestyles.

American and British soldiers began using regulation military buttons just after the French introduced them in 1762. American military examples that can be found are: pewter buttons used by the Continental Army and bearing the monogram USA; brass War

of 1812 buttons; Republic of Texas buttons with the Texas star; mid-century (after 1830) examples of two-piece, hollow 'shell' buttons; Civil War, Union and Confederate models, and many other later regulation buttons from all service branches. The persistent collector may also find civilian Uniform Buttons from fire and police departments, railroads, theaters, and public institutions, to name only a few.

Over the years Uniform Buttons from other countries have found their way to America. Everything from British buttons from the Boer War to French police buttons can be found, as well as those from every walk of life and military division. Some of these often need considerable research to identify.

The scope of collecting Uniform Buttons is almost unlimited, and prices are usually quite modest. To many collectors it's intriguing to imagine what a tale some of those old military buttons could tell if they could talk! (Copyright David Brown Features)

SAVE \$10

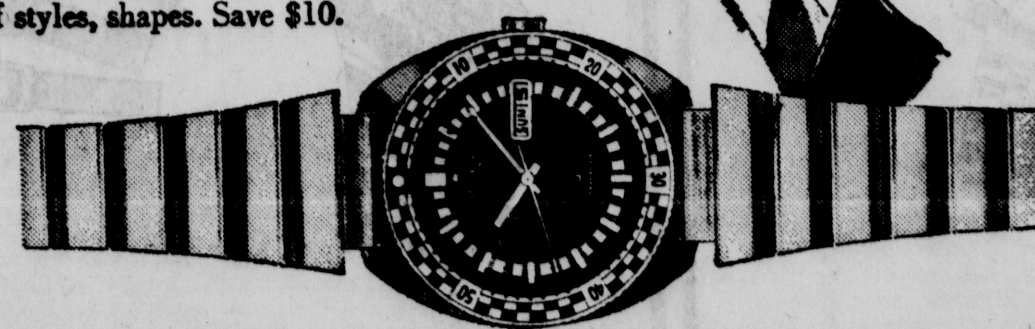
Stellaris® electronic
graduation gift watches

now **44⁹⁸** regular \$54.99

Sears

for guy grads:
day-date
electronic calendars

It's time for a great gift...Sears Stellaris day-date electronic calendar. Your grad will never ever have to wind again due to the transistorized circuit that's powered by a tiny replaceable energy cell or battery. It's also water and shock resistant. Shown here are 3 from a large assortment of styles, shapes. Save \$10.



for gal grads:
electronic
fashion styles

Give the gal graduates equal time. Our women's electronic styles have the same built-in quality as the men's. They too, never need winding, are powered by a tiny replaceable energy cell or battery. Durable shock resistant cases.

STELLARIS ELECTRONIC GUARANTEE...if this watch fails to operate properly due to defects in material or workmanship, within one year from date of sale, return it to us and we will replace the watch free of charge. Shock-resistant watches are designed to withstand a 3-ft. drop on a hardwood floor without significantly affecting accuracy. Water resistant watches are designed to withstand water pressure of 35 lbs. per sq. in. (in addition to normal atmospheric pressure) as long as crystal, crown and back remain intact. Watches enlarged to show detail.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

**Saturday
Sale Ends**

Easiest of Summer Foods . . . Just Perfect for Picnics

Summertime and the living is easy.

And the easiest of summer foods is fried chicken — easy on the pocketbook, easy to cook and easy to eat outdoors with your fingers.

The National Broiler Council notes that fried chicken is a good traveler, too, easy to take along on all your outings. Fried chicken fits right in with any of your picnicking, vacation or day-of-outdoor fun plans.

The many varieties of chicken packaging available make it easy for you to select just the parts you prefer to fry. Or for even greater

economy, buy whole broiler-fryers and cut them into pieces yourself. Cutting up a whole bird is easy once you learn the simple basic steps.

When preparing chicken for a picnic, the National Broiler Council advises care in packing it for travel. As soon as the chicken is cooked, place it in the refrigerator and chill quickly. It's best not to cool fried chicken at room temperature.

If you're traveling only a short distance, pack the chicken in a plastic container or aluminum foil. But if you're going some distance and don't plan to eat for a long while, pack it in an in-

sulated container or ice chest to keep it fresh longer.

Traditionally a Southern favorite, fried chicken has become one of the nation's most popular chicken dishes. Its delicate texture and yummy taste appeal to all ages.

Here are two suggestions for preparing fried chicken for your summer outings:

FAMILY FRIED CHICKEN

One one and one-half to two and one-half pound broiler-fryer, cut-up

One cup corn oil

One cup milk

One and one half cups all-purpose flour

One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon pepper

One-quarter teaspoon paprika

In a large frying pan, place corn oil. Add more if oil is not one-inch deep. Over medium-high temperature heat oil. Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika in the heavy-duty paper bag. Place milk in shallow bowl. Dip each chicken piece into milk then into flour mixture. Shake bag to completely coat each piece. Add all of the chicken pieces to the hot oil and cover for 5 to 6 minutes. Uncover, turn chicken when underside is golden brown. Cover again for approximately 6 to 8 minutes; then remove top. Cook until brown. Reduce heat to medium low, cover and cook 20 to 30 minutes longer.

YIELD: 4 servings.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

Prepare favorite fried chicken recipe or Family Fried Chicken recipe given above. Browning chicken parts. Remove from frying pan after browning. Drain on paper towels and place in baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for approximately 35 to 40 minutes or until completely cooked.

HOW TO CUT UP A WHOLE CHICKEN

Step 1. Place chicken on back of cutting board. Using sharp knife, cut skin between thighs and body.

Step 2. Grasping one leg in each hand, lift chicken and bend back legs until bones break at hip joints.

Step 3. Turn bird on side. Remove leg and thigh from body by cutting from tail and toward shoulder. Cut between joints close to bones in back of bird. Repeat other side.

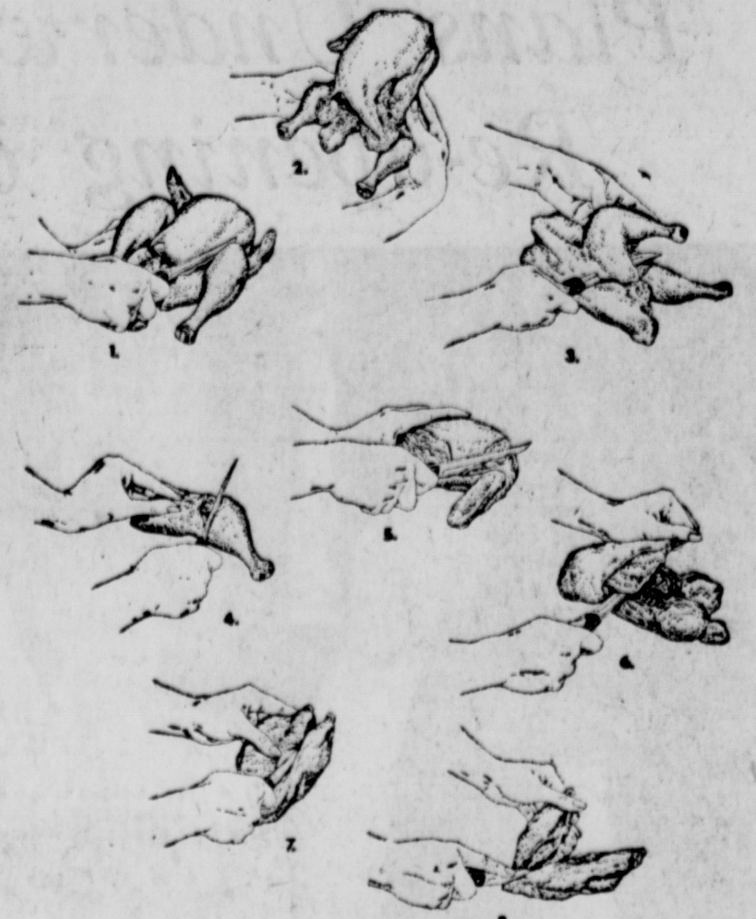
Step 4. Separate thighs and drumsticks. Locate knee joint by bending thigh and leg together. Cut through joints of each leg.

Step 5. With chicken on back, remove wings by cutting inside of wing over joint. Cut from top down, through joint.

Step 6. Separate breast and back by placing bird on neck end or back, and cutting through joints along each side of rib cage. Cut away from you toward board.

Step 7. Whole breast is ready to be used as is or you may bone it if desired.

Step 8. To split breast into halves, cut wishbone in two at V of bone. Halves may also be boned.



Fried chicken, a universally favorite food, is ideal for summer outings. It travels well, takes little advance preparation and is easy to eat on the go.

Food Tips

Cooking Broccoli

Broccoli should be cooked in a covered pan, but the cover should be removed several times during the cooking because this helps to keep the broccoli green. Give other green vegetables this same treatment.

Add Cottage Cheese

Small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese tastes good added to mashed potatoes and adds

Roast Chicken

Broiler-fryers that are roasted whole benefit from a 400-degree oven. The chickens may be stuffed, if you like.

Lowest Prices in Town — Finest Quality Work

15% off WEDDING INVITATIONS

Mail Orders Accepted

All Types of Photography

Rondout Studios

40 First Avenue, Kingston

Phone 338-3292



FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

Name Brand Watches



Father's Day Special

Reg. Values to \$80

29.88

Whichever you choose, you can't lose. Regular and date calendars. And one handsomer than the next. All made by famous watch makers. Dozens of styles.



Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6:00 p.m.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

The Best for Dad . . . he Deserves It!

Father's Day, June 16th

Looking for the right gift?

See our super selection of Sport Jackets, Slacks, Ties, Belts, and Shirts

• MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT JACKETS

by M. Wile and Calvin of Palm Beach

Let it be light . . . light in weight, especially, but also in color and outlook. Polyester doubleknit in stripes, pale twill and fancy . . . \$45.00 to \$59.95

• MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS! HAGGAR, ASHER

Here's the way to make his warm-weather wardrobe swing, with lightweight dress slacks in many colors, patterns. Flared, cuffed, straight legs. Young men's 30 to 38. Men's 30-44.

\$14.00 to \$26.50

• MEN'S POLYESTER/COTTON DRESS SHIRTS ARROW, HATHAWAY, VAN HUSEN

Why be hot under the collar? Take a cool break in dress shirts of polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes and plaids. Sizes 14½ to 17.

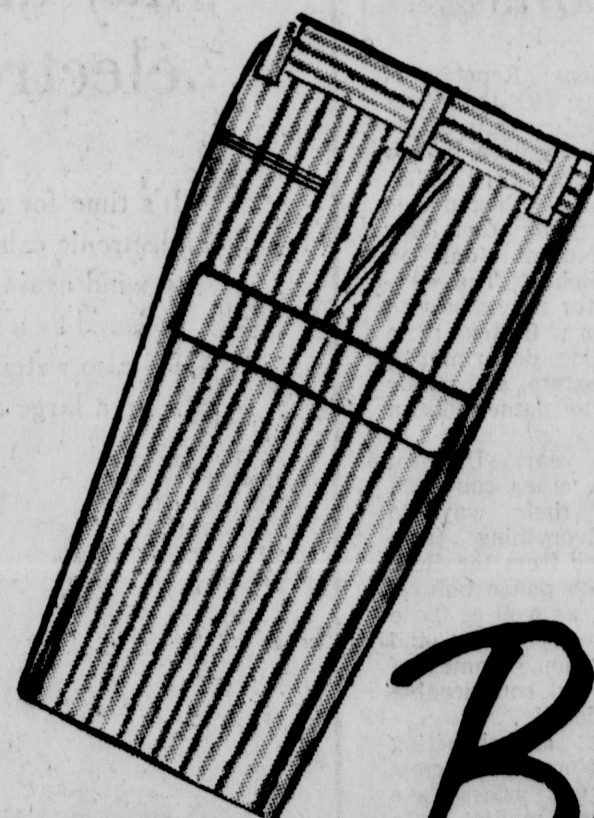
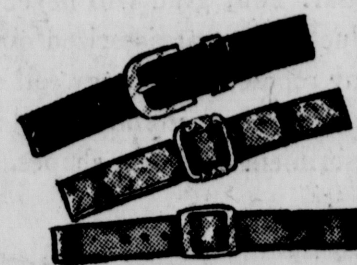
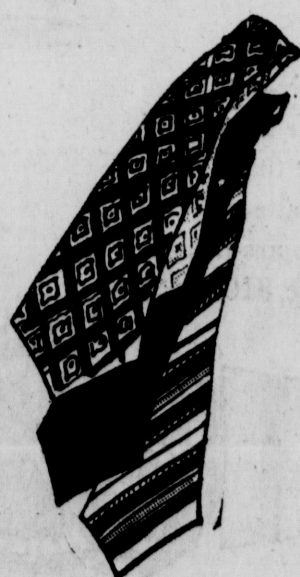
\$8.00 to \$14.00

• TIES BY WEMBLEY, SUPERBA, JOHNNY CARSON

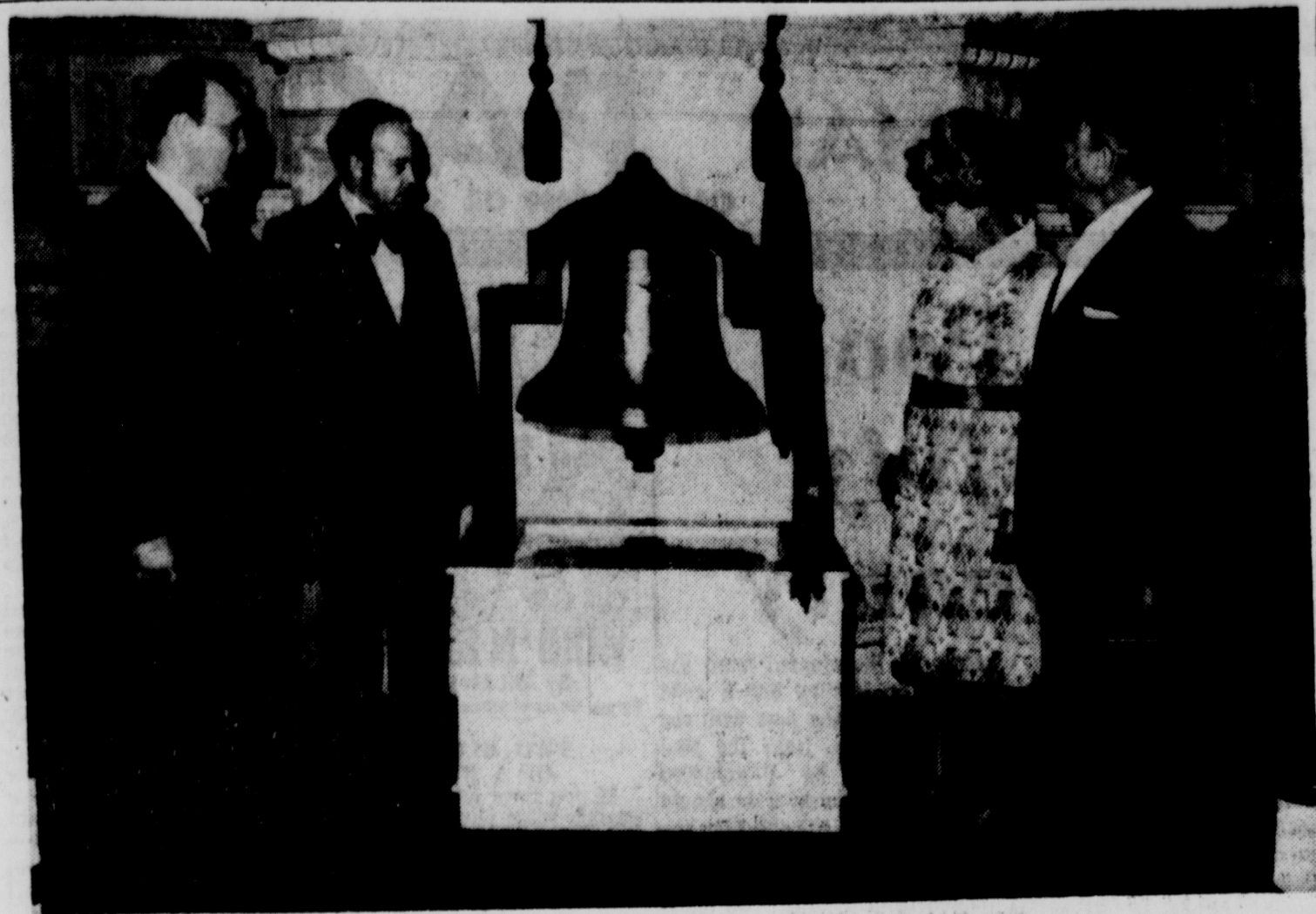
\$4.00 to \$6.50

• BELTS BY HICKOK, DANTE

\$5.00 to \$11.00



Britts
MENS SHOP



THE BETHANY BELL—Participating in dedication services at Old Dutch Church recently were (L-R) Senior Elder Robert E. Haines, Elder E. Ronald Rifenburg, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus of the church and Mrs. Oudemool. The historic Mission Chapel Bell recently restored by Elder Rifenburg was dedicated in honor of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oudemool. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Seminarman to Be Ordained Today



ROBERT GRAF

Registrations Open

WOODSTOCK three-year-olds through Junior Highs. Class size is limited by the classroom dimensions; early registration is essential. Forms and information are available at each of the churches or from Mrs. M. C. Christ, St. John's, or Mrs. Arnold Roman Catholic, or Mrs. Reynolds, of Woodstock, or Mrs. Higgs of West Hurley. Classes will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for Glenford.

Area Church News

TWA 'Book' on the Emerald Isle

NEW YORK with local proprietors, this pocket-size treasure trove contains an extensive collection of free offerings and discounts on things like gifts, tours, admissions, dinners and services, as well as a coupon good for a free day's time charges on a Hertz car rental.

For example, the black book offers 10 per cent discounts on sightseeing provided by Irish Guide Service, Ltd., medieval banquets at both Knapogue and Dunganore castles, tickets to Dublin's famed Abbey Theater, Aer Arann flights to the Aran Islands (20 per cent for groups of nine or more),

purchase of gifts at Irish Cottage Industries, and rental of a horse-drawn, gypsy-style caravan from Shannon Horse Caravans. Or you might wish to enjoy a complimentary cocktail with dinner at Dublin's Gresham Hotel, a complimentary carafe of wine and a special dessert with dinner

for two at The Bailey Restaurant in the Irish capital, or a complimentary Irish coffee with dinner at Breaffy House Hotel in scenic County Mayo.

"The newest addition to our roster of Little Black Books further expresses our belief that you shouldn't just visit an area, you should experience it. And this booklet will help you stretch your travel dollar while you're experiencing Ireland," said Brian J. Kennedy, director of leisure marketing for TWA.

There are now 23 U.S. and overseas destinations featured in 18 different versions of the Little Black Book, Kennedy said. The cities are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Denver, Phoenix/Tucson, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, London, Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome/Florence/Venice, Athens, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

Little Black Books are available free at TWA airport and downtown ticket offices in the destination city upon presentation of a ticket or boarding pass, Kennedy said.

Your local travel agent is ready to assist you in getting to the Emerald Isle.

Travel News

See Scenic Norway from RR

The Norwegian State Railways suggests 28 ways to enjoy the best of Norway this summer in a program of two to 14 day package tours highlighting fjords and mountains, cities and seashore resorts. The tours feature a combination of train, bus and boat travel along some of the country's most scenic routes.

An entirely new package is a three-day trip out of Kristiansand on the South Coast, swinging north through the Setesdal valley and along the Hardanger fjord to Bergen. There are also new tours starting or terminating in Stavanger, Norway's new "oil city," with direct flights from New York by SAS. The longest tour is a 14 day

circle tour from Oslo into the heart of an unspoiled wonderland of mountains, glaciers and lakes. It includes a trip on the famous Flam railway, known for its steep scenic descent of 2800 feet in a 12 mile stretch. The Norwegian State Railways also offers as long as you like holidays in the Lofoten Islands above the Arctic Circle.

where modernized fishermen's shanties are rented at reasonable prices during the summer months to those who want to enjoy the top notch fishing rounds off Norway's northwest coast. These tours are sold through Scandinavian Travel Bureau, and a booklet describing these and other packages can be obtained from your local travel agent.

There's Leisure Time Not Far From Home

(Special to the Sunday Freeman) Changing normal vacation plans to adjust to whatever fuel shortage happens along is easy in New York State, where leisure time attractions abound in every region. Getting to know New York State can be interesting and rewarding, a lot less expensive, and use much less fuel than succumbing to the siren call of far-away places.

Around Kingston, the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountain areas offer a wide variety of things to see and do. Off Route 52, six miles east of Ellenville, for instance, there's a National Landmark called Ice Caves Mountain. Caves with snow and ice, nature

trails, rock formations and a mountaintop lookout will keep a family amused for a full day. It's open daily from April to November and there's an admission fee.

Not too far from Ellenville, in Mountaintide, Hey-Ru Trout Fishing Park offers four trout ponds, a 15-acre lake with bass, pickerel and pike, a picnic area, boating and camping. Open through September 15, there's an admission charge, and a fee for each pound of trout caught.

About 10 miles south of Ellenville on Route 209, at Wurtsboro, gliding and soaring activity takes place whenever weather conditions are right, and that's most of the time.

It's one of only two centers in the state where terrain and prevailing winds are conducive to the sport. The other site is near Elmira.

For those who find fascination in the old days of flying, a trip across the river to Rhinebeck will bring hours of fun. At the old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, a fabric-covered, stick-and-wire "crates" of World War I are exhibited for close inspection and engage in dog-fights as a part of regular Saturday and Sunday air shows. There's an admission charge.

Anyone living as close to the Catskill Mountains as Kingston, who has not explored this scenic region can do so with little

expenditure of gasoline. West from Kingston on Route 28A along the Ashokan Reservoir to West Shokan, then south via Peekamoose, Bull Run, Sundown and Lowes Corners, and then east on Routes 55A and 55 will bring the motorist to Napanoch, only about 25 miles south of the starting point via Route 209.

There's a lot of Catskill country to be seen on a leisurely trip west on Route 28 to Big Indian, then south on a secondary road through the Oliveira Branch, Frost Valley and Claryville to Curry on Route 55. From there, it's less than 20 miles to Napanoch.

Tolling to the Faithful

KINGSTON as 1860, or thereabouts, that Henry Reynolds, with his son Francis and a few other young men, hired a room on Washington Avenue, somewhere between North Front Street and the bridge, in which to hold a Friday evening prayer meeting. Reynolds gave the mission the name of Bethany which it retained ever after.

Frank Reynolds volunteered as a soldier in the old Twentieth Regiment on August 22, 1862. He was wounded at Chancellorsville on May 3, 1863 when serving as Captain of Company I in the 120th Regiment, and died at Kingston on April 20, 1870. His father had died in 1865, but the work they had begun continued.

It must have been about the year 1912 that the mission took up its quarters in its own building, adapted from one which had been used for other purposes, on the corner of Washington Avenue and Joy's

Lane, where the Friendly Ice Cream Shop is now located. Here the work of Bethany continued, in the charge of the Old Dutch Church, until its mission had been completed.

Many gave donations and necessary equipment for the new chapel, such as an organ and the bell. The bell, which called the faithful to worship at Bethany Chapel until it closed its doors in 1947, had hung originally in the S.W.B. Fitch North River Bluestone Company Office Building on Abel Street. Sometime after the death of William Fitch, Mrs. Fitch gave the bell for use at Bethany Chapel. When Bethany completed its mission and the little chapel building was sold (to become the home of Mission Wood Products), the Old Dutch Church retained ownership of the bell which it claimed several years ago when the building was destroyed by fire.

When the old Bethany Mission Chapel Building was destroyed by fire, the bell itself was not damaged, but the cast iron wheel, used to ring the bell, was badly broken, and the spokes and center hub, with the exception of one small remnant (now displayed in the church museum) from which the design could be determined for restoration of the wheel, were missing. The mechanism used to swing the clapper had been broken and had to be welded.

All restoration work on the bell was done in April and May, 1974, by Elder Rifenburg. In addition to designing and making the missing parts, and cleaning, polishing, and preparing the bell for display, Elder Rifenburg designed and built the handsome base upon which the bell is now permanently displayed. Haines, Senior Elder of the Old Dutch Church, financed the project and also contributed the 1875 engraving of the Fitch Building which is displayed under glass beneath the bell.

Unitarian Dedication Guest

KINGSTON meeting at the permanent home Dedication services were held now being dedicated.

recently at the Unitarian Th. Unitarian Church is one Fellowship of Ulster County. 99 long wagon train where people Henry Street, Kingston marking are leaving behind the creeds the occupancy of new per- and dogmas and are moving on manent facilities at that site. "This group is well named as to a new way of living. 'We're a fellowship because fellowship not sure what we'll find but brought you together,'" said know we want to move out," Rev. Carl Seaburg, Director of he said.

Information, in his keynote. Invocation was provided by Skip Patterson of the Poughkeepsie Fellowship.

Seaburg equated the Poughkeepsie Fellowship, fellowships to a wagon train Remarks, followed by founding formed to seek a better life member Israel Rappaport; through change and moving acknowledgements by Nancy ahead, not letting history hold Whalen, Fellowship president; us back. The Unitarian words of dedication by Gordon Fellowship of Ulster County has Usticke, trustee. Benediction continually sought change and was offered by Rabbi Harry meeting at the home of Dr. Ahavath Israel. Music program Jack Moss at Saugerties, was provided by Franklin, through moves to many meeting Rosemary and Linda Grapel, places over 15 years. Each was The service was preceded by outgrown by Fellowship ex-an informal gathering at the mansion, until the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred membership of 90 began Sellers, Rington Drive.

Kingston Lutheran Events Listed

Redeemer Church Rite

KINGSTON in the congregation by the Rite of Confirmation.

A special service of Confirmation was held last Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, followed by a reception in the assembly room of the church for the young people, their parents and friends.

The group of young people has received instruction in Christian Faith and Doctrines and Practices of the church for the past two years, and were admitted into adult membership.

Cooperative Council Formed

KINGSTON represented, the Lutheran Church of America (LCA) and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LC-MS).

The pastors and lay representatives from the four congregations are, the Rev. Dr. Otto and Fred S. Trodler, St. Paul's (LCA), Babcock Avenue; the Rev. Dr. David C.

Gaise and John F. Crews and Robert H. Deik Jr., Redeemer (LCA) Wurts and Rogers Streets; the Rev. Gary Mehl and John H. Goerke and Burton Shoemaker, Immanuel (LC-MS), Livingston Street; and the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith and Charles H. Baxter and Vincent J. DeCicco, Trinity (LCA), Spring and Hone Streets. James T. Owens of Redeemer has acted as convener of the council.

The purpose of the KLC is to explore ways of cooperating in the Christian mission and social responsibility in the City of Kingston. The KLC has already sponsored cooperative Advent Vespers and a Vacation Church School in 1973, which will be held again this summer.

Trinity Confirmation Class

Fourteen young people completed special two-year instruction in the Christian faith as taught in Martin Luther's "Small Catechism" and were received into adult membership of Trinity Lutheran Church on Pentecost Sunday.

The Rite of Confirmation was administered by the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor, who welcomed them into the fellowship of the Lord's Table and authorized them to participate in all the responsibilities and privileges of the church.

Those who were confirmed are: Sheila Ankele, Bonnie Bickert, Jason Bowers, Barbara Bruening, Michael DeCicco, Leslie Dell, John Foster, Mary Gromoll, James Krauser, Brenda Motrie, Robert Murphy, Diane Peterson, Russell Shultis, and David Skura.

In addition to the certificate and gift presented to each confirmand, James G. Krauser received an award for his perfect attendance. The class will receive its first communion with family and friends today. The Rev. Malcolm Smith of Brooklyn will be the guest preacher. Visitors are welcome.

TRADE WIND TOURS LAS VEGAS



ROYAL FLUSH

from NEW YORK

3 or 4 Nights Fri. & Mon. Departures from only \$299

7 Nights Sunday Departures from only \$339

- per person, double occupancy plus tax/service
- Round trip via United Air Lines with meals!
- Top Las Vegas Hotel (MGM Grand, Circus Circus, Holiday Inn or similar)
- Rooms with private bath!
- Baggage handling at hotels!
- Airport hotel transfers!
- Pool side chaise lounge!
- One cocktail and lounge show at leading hotel!
- All air and hotel taxes!

PLUS... Services of local Trade Wind Tours host!

Ask for FREE Color Brochure!

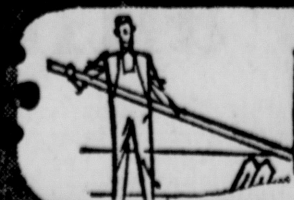


GREENWALD'S TRAVEL SERVICE

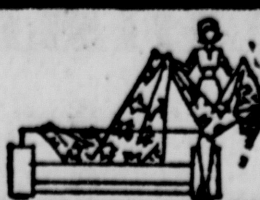
Inc. 36 John Street Kingston, N.Y.

Trade Wind Tours are also available to Hawaii, Hawaii and the West Coast, California and Las Vegas, and Mexico. Ask for brochure.

AT MEXICAN OPENING—Actor George Hamilton and his wife, Alana Ladd, daughter of the late actor, Alan Ladd, were among several hundreds from all over the world who attended the recent official opening of Las Hadas, the luxurious Moorish-style resort near Manzanillo, Mexico. (Mexican National Tourist Council photo by Ken Regan)



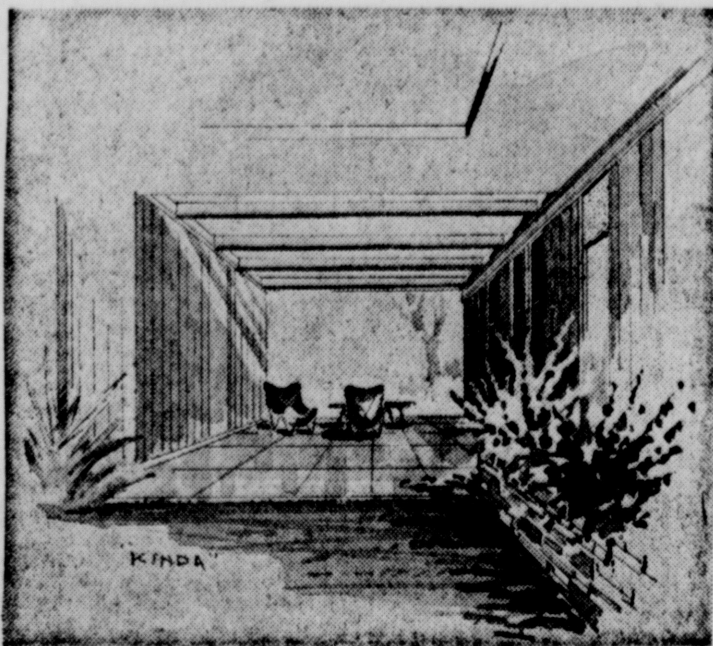
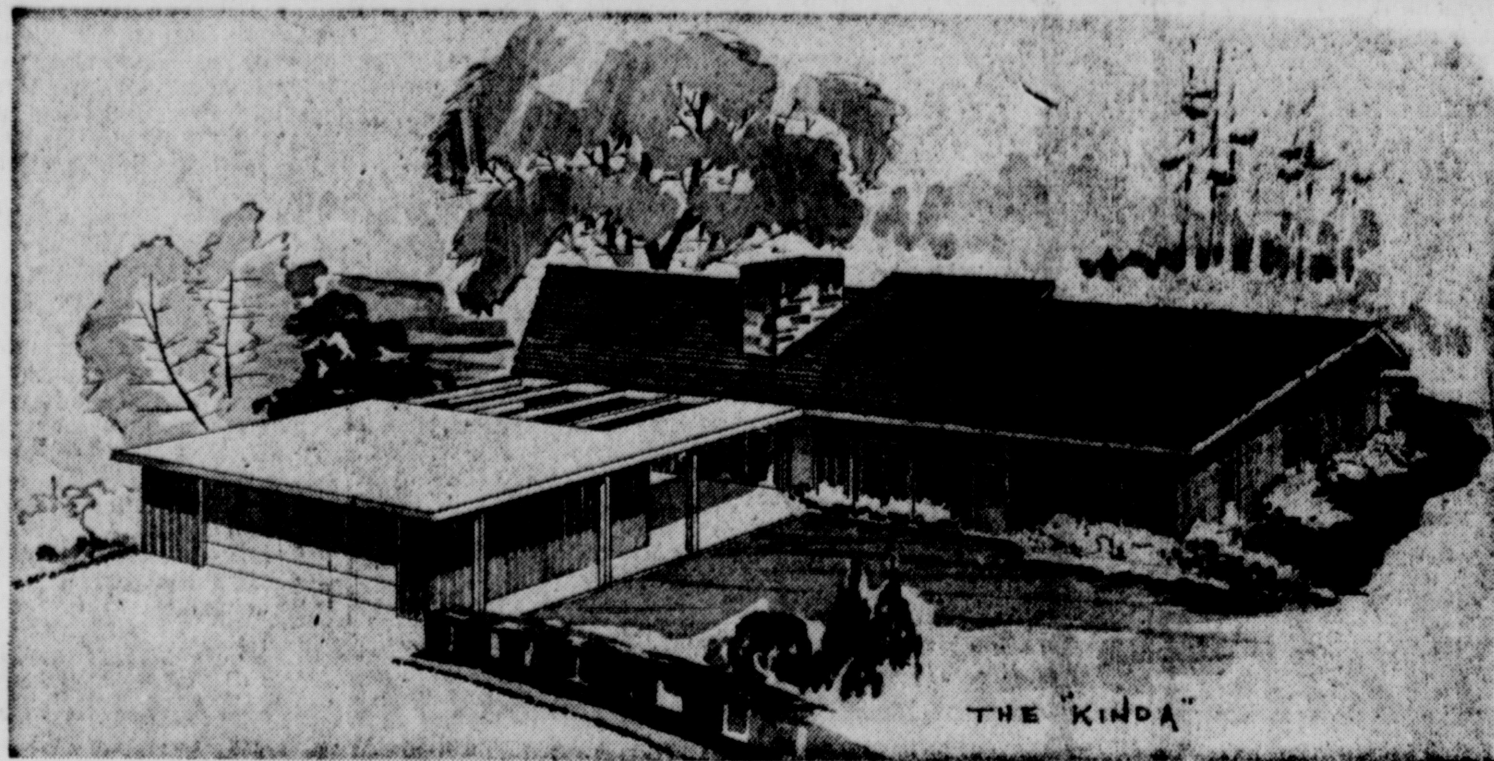
HOME



and HANDYMAN

PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!



'The Kinda' Has Freedom

By JACK McEENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The flexibility of contemporary planning has done much to increase the livability of the small home. An excellent example is provided by today's house feature, called "The Kinda." The floor plan is a free-flowing design that offers an unusual number of variations in the facilities incorporated to

handle the functions of modern living. The house can simply be turned in any direction desired and the garage and patio arranged on the side or the back. The illustration shows the garage in the front.

In the method of construction, the architects have relied on the contemporary idea. The roof is of beam and plank construction with rigid roof insulation and asphalt shingles. Side wall paneling, consisting of inverted board and batten plywood sheets provide a dramatic effect for the exterior.

The patio is planned as an integral part of the house but does not require the use of expensive cement work; concrete slab, flagstone, brick or flat rock in sand can be used. The wide overhang and angle low-pitched roof add warmth and balance.

Freedom of motion is the keynote of the floor plan. From the front entrance there is unobstructed access to all areas of the house. To the left is the formal living room that runs from the front to the rear. To the right is another unobstructed area that fits perfectly into a scheme which calls for a family room with the dining unit beyond. There, too, are the entrances to all three of the bedrooms while the galley type kitchen lies at the rear between the two major rooms.

"The Kinda" design can be built with a full basement or without a basement. In the latter case the stairs become the heater room. The house contains 1,248 square feet of living space, garage 441 square feet, patios and walks 590 square feet. The length is 51 feet 8 inches.

Complete building plans of "The Kinda" are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$15 for the first set and \$12 for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909.

Booklets containing two bedroom ranch houses, Capes, Colonial, builders speculation three bedroom ranch are available at 50 cents each. Also, a brand new popular home booklet of past newspaper features (55 designs) is available for \$1.

Patio Pointers

A booklet full of ideas for patios, decks, fences and screens is available for 15 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 523-P, Portland Or. 97204.

Light Pool For Safety And Beauty

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Good lighting at your swimming pool can increase your hours of fun and beautify your home grounds. The "relatively small investment" should provide enormous satisfaction. So says Stanley Schuler, author of "How to Design, Build and Maintain your Swimming Pool."

It is best to have it installed when the pool is being built—especially underwater lighting in a concrete pool—but it may be put in later, he advises.

"Lighting the swimming pool not only allows you to swim into the wee hours, but it adds immeasurably to the beauty of your garden," he points out. And there is the safety factor to consider.

The most effective kind of lighting is a combination of light in the pool and around it. Together they provide flexibility, but "either one alone can have value" in his experience.

Charm may be the great attraction but safety should be a consideration in deciding on lights for underwater. It may not only provide visibility for poolside strollers, but it can illuminate the pool to its depths in the event of emergency. It can provide divers protection after dark when the bottom of the pool is usually invisible.

As for area lighting, advantages include protection for plantings—they can be seen and perhaps not trampled. But lights should be placed to avoid glare—focused away from your house and deck, where you might want to sit and view the pool, and away from your neighbor's yard. It should not become a neighborhood nuisance.

If there is no underwater lighting, a pool may be made reasonably safe. Schuler points out, by flooding it from all sides. Illumination engineers call for one 150-watt floodlamp for each 45 square feet of watersurface with the lamps mounted on 12 to 15 foot poles placed no closer than six feet from the edge of the pool. If the nearness of neighbors is a factor, Schuler suggests an alternative which has worked well for him.

In one setting he placed four area light two floodlights in bullet reflectors a good 250 feet from the house high up a tree at one end of the pool. He directed a 150-watt lamp toward another tree at the end of the pool and a 75-watt light on some small deciduous trees just behind the pool.

"Our objectives were achieved," he goes on. "From the house you could see anyone falling into the pool although there was not really enough light from the pool to make rescue easy. Swimmers had light to see their way, yet they did not look directly into the source of light."

As it turned out, the light provided a striking effect and "the bugs were no more troublesome than they had been before the lights were turned on." He suggests concealment of lights might be achieved by hooded fixtures—flower pots, tin cans, hollow building tiles and the like. To foil insects the lights should be set high or a distance from the pool where they might be lured by the brightness.

Lighting might begin with trees in the pool area. One or two that have attractive foliage

might be illuminated from the bottom up if they are a good distance from the pool with the light aimed up. Near the pool trees should be illuminated from the top down. This should create a moonlight effect on the ground while keeping the insects off the ground. When a tree is lighted from the side, two lights are needed—one stronger than the other—aimed from different angles "to reveal the entire tree and avoid a flat look."

Light shrubs from below, especially those with open branching structure.

Any lighting fixtures aimed upward should be covered by wire mesh or glass to avoid leaves being trapped in them, he cautions. Ordinary bulbs should not be used as they might shatter when struck by water unless in enclosed fixtures.

Everyone should comply with electrical codes, using ground fault interrupters for their own safety, he advises. Many people have the dangerous habit of bringing small appliances and even hair dryers to the poolside on very long extension cords.

Proper Saw Eases Work

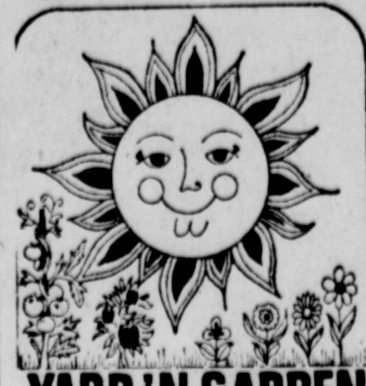
Remodeling or do-it-yourself projects require the right tools to get the job done quickly and properly. Among these are five types of hand saws, each with its special purposes.

The most familiar saws are the crosscut and rip saw, similar except for the size of their teeth. The crosscut, for sawing across the grain, has eight to ten teeth per inch. The rip saw, for cutting with the grain, has five and a half to six teeth to the inch.

These two and a keyhole saw should be adequate for most jobs. A keyhole saw has a narrow pointed blade for cutting slight curves or a hole in a larger piece of wood.

For finished cabinet work or moldings, a backsaw or coping saw may be necessary. A backsaw has a thin, fine-toothed rectangular blade that can be used in a miter box for cutting angles.

A coping saw has a narrow, fine-toothed blade held in a U-shaped steel frame, and is used for cutting rounded patterns in plywood or thin boards.



YARD 'N GARDEN
By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

TWO BLOOMS OF A ROSE

If you have ever looked at garden roses closely over the growing season, chances are you have noted that there are two major blooming seasons.

The first comes in the late spring or early summer. In fact, if you plan to visit a rose garden, at least in one of the northern states, plan to be there during the first or second week in June. This is the first "flush" of bloom. All the buds that developed from the first surge of growth will be blooming at this time.

Then there is the second "flush" or peak blooming season. This is in the early fall. If you plan to go back to that rose garden you visited in June, the first week in September would be the time.

But what about that period from June to September? There will be some bloom, but not the display seen at the two peak seasons. And some of the real old roses, and certain climbers, will bloom only once, in the spring. On the ever-blooming roses you may be able to get more blooms than normal during the summer if you use one of the tricks the professionals do. Remember, in a commercial greenhouse they are cutting roses every day of the year—I know because I was a commercial rose grower some years back.

If you look closely at the stem of a rose flower you will see that there are some leaves with three leaflets, and others with five leaflets. When you cut the flower, cut a quarter of an inch above one of the five leaflet leaves. The shoot that will emerge from above the leaf will produce another flower. If you cut above a three-leaflet leaf, you may get a shoot that will produce only leaves, no flower. If you see such a shoot on your plant—all leaves and no bud—cut it above a five-leaflet leaf. The new shoot will produce a flower.

Roses have a small root system in relation to the amount of top growth, so it is important that they be watered well throughout the hot season. This is another help in maintaining good flowers throughout the summer.

One way to assure that the soil is moist is to mulch the plants. A mulch is a covering over the surface of the soil that keeps the water from evaporating—and weeds from growing. This mulch could be straw, hay, or one of the special kinds that are for sale in garden shops such as tree bark, cocoa bean hulls, etc. A mulch 2 inches thick around the base of the plant will help it tremendously.

Many people are frightened out of growing roses because all they read about are the many diseases and insects that attack the plant. I won't say that roses are completely free from pests, but I will say that the pests are much easier to control today than a few years ago. Manufacturers now make products that contain both insecticide—for bugs—

and fungicide for diseases. One application keeps many of the pests under control. Rald Rose and Flower spray is one such combination.

One of the major pests of roses is the aphid. This gets on the new, soft growth. Only that part of the plant need be sprayed, and for this an aerosol is fine.

One final note about summer rose care. Don't fertilize after August 15. This applies especially to those people in the colder climates. Late fertilizing will make soft, succulent growth late in the year which will be susceptible to winter injury. In warmer areas it may make plants excessively tall which when whipped by wind could damage roots.

Dear Bill:
How can you tell if corn is ripe and ready for picking?
Richard Clark
Vallejo, Calif.

Dear Richard:
"Green" corn is rather tasteless, and overripe corn can be tough. When the silk turns brown it is nearly ready. The best way to tell if corn is ripe is by feeling the husk. It should be tight like a glove against the inside ear. It will take some experience to be able to tell ripe corn, but in time you will be able to spot the best or "milk" stage of ripeness. A tip: don't keep corn too long after picking before eating. It will lose its sweetness. Have the water boiling when you go out to pick corn, cook it immediately and you will discover why they call it "sweet" corn.
Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson War, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Bedroom Deck Addition Gives Parents Privacy

Adding a deck off the master bedroom might seem somewhat selfish, because often it is limited to uses such as morning coffee, or unwinding and relaxing at the end of a busy day.

But just as children need a place of their own, where they can get away from the hustle and bustle of growing up, a bedroom deck can be a private place for overprogrammed parents who sometimes go days without stopping to chat with each other.

One couple opened their second floor bedroom with a window wall and a deck surrounding it. The deck of 2x4-inch Douglas fir laid flat provides a sunny lounging area and shade for the patio below.

A waist-high railing of spaced

2x2-inch fir with a 2x4 flat cap affords seclusion for the sitting area, but allows cooling breezes to circulate. Where complete seclusion isn't desired, a stairway can be added for access from the yard.

Posts of 4x4-inch fir supporting the deck also can be used for built-in benches on the deck or patio below. When a deck is added off a bedroom or another room at ground level, the beams can be supported directly on concrete piers.

In addition to the pleasures a deck offers, there are other advantages to be enjoyed. A second-floor deck often can be extended as a walkway to connect rooms and to make window washing safer and

easier. Most houses present a pleasant face to the street, but the back elevation often goes blank. A ground level or second floor deck with railings, built-in benches and planters adds design interest.

Western wood 2x4s are the most commonly used material for these additions, with variations in detailing offering distinctiveness for different house styles.

Finishing outdoor projects of western wood is a matter of personal preference. Many persons prefer to leave the wood unfinished to weather naturally, but a deck closely integrated with the house often looks better stained to match exterior walls or trim.

Dwarf Vegetables Tasty

When garden space is really limited, midget vegetables come into their own. In quality, taste and yield they produce abundantly.

Plant breeders have been concentrating on these space-saver varieties to satisfy the need for better vegetables for small plot gardeners. Midget vegetables are no longer a curiosity.

Tiny Sweet and Short 'n Sweet carrots are crisp, tender and thrive even in heavier soils. They mature in 60 to 70 days, producing three to four inch-long tasty orange carrots.

Patio Pik and Tiny Dill cucumbers are excellent. Tiny Dill matures in 55 days on compact two-foot vines, yielding finger length cukes. Patio Pik grows on 24-inch plants bearing cukes averaging seven inches long.

Tom Thumb lettuce is a butterhead type with heads the size of tennis balls, firm, dark green and delicious. About 65 days from seed, you'll be enjoying great salads from pots, window boxes and outdoor plantings.

Little Leaguer and Dwarf Morden cabbage are new introductions, maturing from 50 to 60 days into round, soft-ball-size heads. Baby Head is another variety worth trying.

Tiny Tim and Pixie tomatoes produce well on compact bushes. They are easily grown outdoors, in pots, tubs, planters.

Usually melons need room to roam. But Minnesota Midget muskmelon bears four inch diameter melons on three-foot vines. Golden Midget watermelon produces six-pound fruits with golden rinds in limited space. Little midget watermelon produces up to 10-pound fruits in 75 days.

All these newer vegetables require the same planting and care as their larger relatives.

For a handy gardening guide, the Swenson's "Practical Book of Organic Gardening," send name, address and Zip with check or money order for \$1.25 (plus 25c postage and handling) to Organic Gardening Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



POPULAR FOR BEDS—From top to bottom are three of the most popular plants for flower beds—tall, tapering snapdragons, semi-dwarf American marigolds and dainty white alyssum creating a dense edging. Snapdragons especially are favorite bedding plants because it takes eight weeks to grow a flowering-size plant from seed. After flowering in spring and early summer the snapdragons can be cut back to flower again during cool weather of fall, while the marigolds and alyssum will survive summer's heat quite well.



Tired of the crawl of the wild?

"When you think of Pests, think of Us!"



Mid-Hudson Pest Control

Phone 471-6285 Kingston 338-7847

Affiliate Of
TERMINIX

Why settle for just 2 weeks vacation when you can own a Paddock?



PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS

116 Railroad Ave. Ext., Albany, N.Y. 12205

CALL (518) 459-3121

Owning a Paddock Gunite Pool is like having the ocean for your favorite lake right outside your back door! Your home becomes your "summer place." You're on vacation seven days a week, all season long (not just 2 weeks). Swim anytime you want to; no packed highways or crowds of vacationers to battle.

When you own a Paddock you know it's the finest pool available. With the Gunite method, concrete is pneumatically applied to a framework of reinforced steel and you get a pool with twice the strength of poured concrete. Paddock gives you a Contractor's Lifetime Structural Guarantee with your pool—it will last as long as you own it. That's very important. Come select from over 500 shapes and sizes or create your own design. Financing is available.

Open Daily 10:5 Sat. 10:5 Sun. 1-5
Paddock Chemical Center also open Sat. 9 am-5 pm

IN YOUR FAMILY'S BEST INTEREST

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.

116 Railroad Ave. Ext., Albany, N.Y. 12205

Send me your swimming pool brochure

Residential Commercial
(Apartment, motel, institution)

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Gossip Column by Robin A. Sloan



SILVERS: Not Funny In Scotland

ONCE A MOVIE STAR froze him with one of her having won several prizes. She ALWAYS A MOVIE STAR: famous icy looks — the one that plans to be an artist. Grace Kelly had become quite says plainer than words. "We matronly and let her hair go are not amused."

Q: Is Barbara Striesand really gone for that Hollywood hair? — P.E., Boston Mass.

Q: We read so much about Elizabeth Taylor and her kids. A: Hey, yes, she really is becoming Princess Grace of Monaco. But when she came to what about Mike Todd's daughter Liza? — N.E., Boston, Mass.

A: Liza Todd, now 16, is attending Heathfield School near Ascot, England (they educated Princess Alexandra). She loves English life and has shown her next rhythm considerable ability in art, n' blues LP.

GAFF OF THE WEEK: Comedian Phil Silvers told Princess Margaret at a royal reception in Edinburgh, Scotland, that he and she had something in common. "I've got a Tony too," he said, referring to his TV award. The Princess

Q: Why don't places like the Bahamas and Costa Rica turn salaries in the entire country did ended up as Mrs. Anthony Perkins and mother of Tony's son. A Glamour photographer named Pat is to return to the U.S. to testify in legal matters? — H.E., Toronto, Can.

A: Well, former Investors Overseas Services head Vesco has distributed an estimated \$50 million in the Bahamas, some of which fell on the political party of the current Prime Minister. To give you an example of Bahamian economics, civil servants photography. Berry Berenson bargain.

Bernice Bede Osd:

Astrograph . . . Today and Monday

For Sunday, June 9, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Having too good a time today will carry a high price tag later on when you berate yourself for over-indulging.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally, no one has to remind you to be on your best social behavior. Today something out of the ordinary will occur that could put you in a poor light.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may feel you're being kind by sugarcoating some advice you'll be giving. It would be more helpful to tell it like it is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you want to do something nice for another, give from your own possessions. Don't expect someone else to put up for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're going to find yourself in awkward situation. You'll have to choose between telling a little white lie and the unhappy truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're working on a hobby today be sure to give your attention to your work, or else what you wind up with will not be found in the plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) That which is the most forbidden will be tempting to you today. If you choose to play that kind of time, the piper will later have to be paid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll spend more time today trying to please (or appease) others than on your own interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes you can be just a little too blunt and frank. Today is one of those days when you'll hurt another's feelings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It would be a mistake to try to buy someone's good will with material things today. You wouldn't be getting much for your money, anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a promise to be kept to a member of your family. Don't let it slip your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) If you get bored today try to find something artistic and creative to do. It will bring everything back in focus.

MONDAY, June 10, 1974 ARIES (March 21-April 19) A co-operative friend will assist you in an unusual but helpful manner. His services will be spontaneously volunteered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A sudden and unforeseen shift in conditions puts the brass ring within your reach. An important achievement is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of doing everything by rote, look around and see where you can make improvements through the use of new techniques.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The truth will surface in a situation that had you confused. Once you understand the underlying factors, you'll be able to cope more effectively.

EO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just because answers come to you suddenly it doesn't mean they are of little value. Uick insights should be heeded and acted upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you're considering having done for you will be costly if left to outsiders to perform. A handy friend can do it cheaper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't lock yourself into plans today. Leave room to make changes in case something better pops up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to make some changes around the house and give things a new look, even if it's just rearranging the sofa and coffee table.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't stray too far from your phone today. Someone you'll enjoy hearing from is trying to get in touch with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before the day is over, you may add something worthwhile to your list of valuable squites unexpectedly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is as good a time as any to put into action that idea you've been toying with in the back of your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some information you're receiving is best kept to yourself for the present. Its positive aspects could change as suddenly as it appeared.

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 10, 1974 Some unusual opportunities will be coming your way this year. You must be able to analyze their merits quickly, or they could well slip through your fingers.

Camera Angles

'Psychic Photo Power' Story

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Photography's magic eye, a camera lens, achieves many miracles beyond the capability of human vision. It can photograph matter so minute as to be invisible to the naked eye. Or it can reach into outer space for portraits of planets and stars.

But what happens if you blindfold the camera eye? Photography goes blind — it sees nothing, photographs nothing.

Many photographers can attest to that fact after they've carelessly left a lens cap on or failed to remove a slide holder while taking pictures.

Notwithstanding, a new photo miracle worker claims he has the "psychic power" to produce photographs from a blindfolded camera by mental concentration! He demonstrated these "psychic thought" photos in London in 1973 and the feat was headlined: "MIRACLE PICTURES!"

They certainly would be... if genuine.

The newest photo wonder worker — there have been others in the past — is Uri Geller, a controversial Israeli "psychic." He has been better known in the United States this past year for his demonstrations of mental bending, starting and stopping watches and clocks and revealing contents of sealed envelopes.

My attention is on the "psychic photo power" and the story is unfolded in Popular Photography's June issue by two expert photographers. One is Yale Joel, veteran Life Magazine staffer. His assignment was to document Geller's feats and included the mind-bending experience of a picture taken through a taped-on lens cap. The other is Charles Reynolds, an expert also in magic and a member of the Psychic Investigating Committee of the Society of American Magicians.

Joel describes how he and his son, Seth, spent several hours photographing Geller's spoon-bending feat when Geller became apparently bored and suggested something else.

"Do you have a spare camera for me to take pictures through the lens cap?" he asked.

The idea was challenging and Joel did have a spare camera which had a 17mm extreme wide-angle "fisheye"-type lens. It was loaded with Tri-X film and the lens cap was taped down. Seth was told to sit across the room and concentrate on a vivid picture which Geller would try to receive and transmit to the film through the taped lens cap. Joel started to take pictures of a tense Geller holding the camera with taped lens almost touching his forehead.

After clicking some pictures, Geller indicated he was "getting through." Shortly thereafter, he put the camera down and suggested a different experiment: Joel and his son were to go to an adjoining room, make a drawing, seal it inside two envelopes and return.

They returned within five minutes and Geller duplicated the sketch which had been placed in the envelopes. They returned to the photo-through-taped-lens-cap experiment and Geller picked up

the camera and clicked off the balance of the film. Joel unloaded the camera, put the film in his pocket and father and son returned home to their photo workshop.

Shortly after midnight, Seth excitedly called to his father from the darkroom that there was a single exposure on the otherwise blank roll of film! Thrilled, they made an 11 x 14 enlargement. It revealed an enormous blob of black with ridges covering most of the picture area and at the extreme right edge there was a cut-off Uri Geller with half a face and body.

But it was an image! Had Geller accomplished the impossible?

Next day, Joel showed the print to venerable Life photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt. He thought the blob looked like a lens cap and the ridges were fingers holding it in front of the camera lens.

Ralph Morse, noted photographer-technician, voiced his opinion: "How did that lousy lens cap get in the picture?"

George Karas, lab supervisor, suggested: "If whoever took that picture had held the lens cap further away from the lens, it might have been a decent picture."

"By this time," Joel reports, "my euphoria about Geller's supernatural photographic talent was fading fast."

On reflection, he recalled that he and his son had left the room for almost five minutes. It would have provided the opportunity for Geller to have removed the lens cap, taken one picture and retaped it. The extreme depth of field of "fisheye" lens had preserved enough of the image of the lens cap, though held close to the lens, to identify it. A normal lens would have resulted in a less identifiable, more mysterious picture.

After experimenting with the same camera and "fisheye" lens, editors of Popular Photography and the Joels were able to duplicate the Geller photo. It was shown that one person could remove the taped lens cap, hold it in one hand and the camera in the other, point it, click the button and replace the lens cap. A diversion or misdirection of about one minute was sufficient time to do it all.

The importance of attention was also pointed out in Charles Reynolds's story. At a demonstration in the office of Time Magazine pictures editor, Reynolds and a colleague watched Geller at those moments when everyone else's attention was diverted by some activity elsewhere. They therefore saw the two instants when Geller forcibly bent a fork and later a key when no one else was aware of it. The bent

portions were masked until the denouement came some time later.

Reynolds also recalled his 1967 investigation of Ted Serios who claimed he could produce mental images on a borrowed Polaroid camera by concentrating his gaze through a small cardboard "gizmo." The story in Popular Photography showed how a tiny "optical device" could fit into the "gizmo" and it was able to duplicate the Ted Serios type of pictures. After the story appeared, Serios and his claims dropped out of the public spotlight.

It is clear that photographer Yale Joel is disenchanted with Uri Geller's claim of "psychic power" to produce pictures by mental concentration.

"Uri, I'm sorry," he concludes, "the consensus of expert photographic opinion, including my own — after due reflection — is that your lens cap is showing. I mean MY lens cap."



Coinage Designs

Bicentennial Look

By MORT REED

On March 6, 1974, the secretary of the Treasury and director of the Mint made the final selections of three winning designs from the National Bicentennial Coin Design Competition for the reverse of the dollar, half dollar and quarter. The Treasury awarded \$5,000 to each winning designer.

Jack L. Ahr of Arlington Heights, Ill., designed the colonial drummer boy selected for the reverse of the quarter.

His own company, Jack Ahr Designs and Sales, opened two years ago, specializes in custom-product designs, such as sales and employee incentive awards. For 16 years, Ahr was employed as an artist, art director and director of creative services for companies serving the high school, college and industrial markets, designing such items as class rings, medals and special awards.

He studied for two years at Bowling Green Ohio State University and continued his art studies at John Herron Institute of Art and the Academy of Art in Chicago.

Seth G. Huntington's design of Independence Hall was selected for the reverse of the half dollar. Huntington, of Minneapolis, is manager and art director of the Custom Art Department of Brown and Bigelow, the largest calendar and advertising specialty house in the world. He is a graduate of Minneapolis College of Art and Design and served on the faculty of the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

His experience as an artist and designer has been in corporate design, educational materials, book illustrations and advertising display. He has received numerous citations and awards including two "Printing Industries of America" annual graphic arts awards.

Dennis R. Williams, whose design of the Liberty Bell and Moon has been chosen for the back of the dollar is 21 and a junior at the Columbus, Ohio, College of Art and Design, majoring in sculpture. His instructor assigned him the National Bicentennial Coin Design Competition as a design problem. He plans to teach sculpture at the college level after graduation.

All three Bicentennial coin

designers visited the Philadelphia Mint to view the process of transferring their designs to coining dies that will eventually strike the new quarter, half and dollar reverses bearing their initials.

EISENHOWER PROOF DOLLARS

The Bureau of the Mint began accepting orders for 1974 Proof Eisenhower Dollars May 1.

There is a limit of five coins per person with the individual price remaining at \$10 including handling and shipment by first class registered mail.

The Bureau will set dates for the acceptance of orders for the 1974 Uncirculated Eisenhower Dollars in the near future.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES All portfolios remained unchanged for the past two weeks.



Stamp Corner

Note Universal Postal Union

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Stamp collectors throughout the world know that 1974 is the 100th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. Much to the delight of our philatelic community, many nations have issued (or have announced the issuance of) stamps commemorating the occasion. Included in this list of countries is the U.S. with its block of eight 10-centers issued on June 6. Each of these beautiful jumbo-size stamps depicts an important detail of a famous museum masterpiece.

For those who prefer the special commemorative covers, the International Stamp Collectors Society is issuing a set of eight different full-color first-day covers. Each of the eight covers will carry a different stamp in the series and an excellent full-color reproduction of the complete stamp detail was taken. Below the reproduction of the painting

will be data about the painting, its artist, the year it was painted and the museum where it hangs.

The set of eight special covers is available for \$5.95 from the International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

During the COMEX (Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicago) exhibit on May 24-26, there was a different cachet each day in recognition of the UPU anniversary.

The first day featured Great Britain's UPU stamp as the center of the cachet. The stamp was in its original color showing the UPU LOGO.

The second day had a cachet portraying the 15-cent airmail stamp on the U.S. showing Montgomery Blair, the father of the UPU. The third day cachet illustrated the German stamp issued in 1924 to hail the 50th anniversary of the UPU.

These cachets sell for 35 cents each, a complete set of three for \$1. They can be obtained from COMEX '74, 216 La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Jersey's attractive set of four honoring the UPU had its issue June 7. Each stamp bears the inscription at the bottom "Centenary of Universal Postal Union" and a profile vignette of Queen Elizabeth in the upper right corner.

The 2½-pence shows the first letter box to be erected in the United Kingdom in 1852. The 3-pence depicts a postman of 1862 and a modern carrier with his truck in the background.

The 5½-pence pictures a present-day letterbox and an enlarged envelope ready for mailing. The 20-pence, also emphasizing the contrast of mail delivery methods during the past 100 years, features an airplane and a steam packet boat.

Bridge

Defense Takes Setback

By OSWALD & JAMES

WALDO JACOBY

This article is by way of apology on our part.

South makes the hand by a three-suit squeeze. He gets to ruff two diamonds with dummy's last two trumps, plays king-ace and a third club to ruff in his hand and then runs off the rest of his trumps.

South's last two cards are a heart and a diamond. Dummy's last three are ace-small of hearts and a club. West has to come down to one heart in order to keep a club, whereupon the last club is chucked from dummy. East must also come to one heart since he has to hold a diamond and dummy's ace-small of hearts take the last two tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Double Redouble 2 2 4 4
Pass 3 3 Pass 4 4
Pass 6 6 Pass Pass

Opening lead—5♣

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Johann Sebastian Bach was a German musician and composer known for his church organ music. Describing his music, Bach wrote: "The aim and final reason... of all music... should be none else but the Glory of God and the recreation of the mind." He added: "Where his is not observed, there will be no real music but only a devilish hubbub." The World Almanac notes.

Copyright © 1973

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today's hand appeared earlier this year in a series of articles discussing the so-called negative double.

West's double of one spade was negative and showed hearts. North redoubled to show a good hand. East bid two hearts, whereupon North and South worked their way to a spade slam.

The slam is laydown against the normal diamond opening. South gets to ruff three diamonds in dummy, two clubs and a heart for a total of 12 tricks.

At the table West opened a trump. South won in dummy and led a diamond. East made the brilliant play of the five spot. This allowed West to win the trick and lead a second trump.

This made it impossible for South to ruff more than two of his diamonds and we had him wind up losing the last trick.

Numerous readers have pointed out that in spite of this brilliant defense, South could still be able to make his con-

Louisiana

ACROSS

1 State capital.

6 State bird.

11 pelican of underworld.

13 Chinese laborer.

14 Rapper lightly.

15 Ocean vessels.

16 Samuel's teacher (bib).

17 Dissenter.

19 Eagle (comb. form).

20 Slav.

22 Educational group (ab).

23 Steamers (ab).

24 Withered.

25 Virtues.

28 Reply (ab).

30 Greek letter.

31 Follower (suffix).

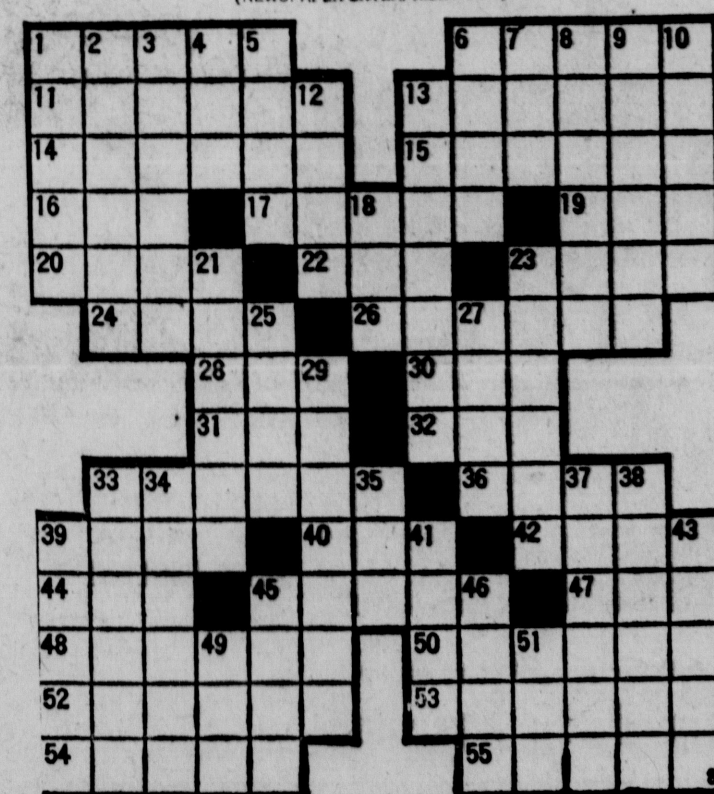
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRIN NODS BOW
RARE ADIT AWA
ANIS MESA RIV
MISTREAT TIME
LAD RIO
CASES BANNERS
ACTS DECK RIA
PAR RUST WINK
EMBLEMS HINGE
EBS SUN
CAST SILENTLY
URIT OHRE RIAL
LEG SOME REAL
TAN SWAP SERE

5 European stream.
6 Anthrax.
7 Masculine nickname.
8 Oleic acid salt.
9 Telegraphers.
10 Arboreal homes.
12 Arabian gulf.
13 Clarified butter.
18 Implore.
21 Cookery term.
23 Caulicle (bot.).
25 Grafted (her).

DOWN
1 Chides.
2 Papal capes.
3 Referee.
4 Hiatus.



FUTURAI

Come see the machine of the century

with a unique convertible two-way sewing surface!

Converts instantly from flat to 'free arm' tubular sewing without changing parts or position! Suddenly... difficult sewing tasks are easy! It's a truly revolutionary machine, with an exclusive one-step buttonholer, exclusive push-button front drop-in bobbin, exclusive see-thru bobbin window... feature after feature to make sewing pleasurable. See it now!



Just flip down the panel to sew in-the-round on sleeves, necklines, cuffs, waistbands.

SPECIAL-EVENT SPECIAL! FASHION MATE zig-zag sewing machine Model 257 Carrying case or cabinet extra

\$84 ONLY

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers

For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY Copyright © 1974 THE SINGER COMPANY. All Rights Reserved Throughout the World.

Awards for Area Teen

ALBANY Dean, 14, of Cottekill, has earned a double prize in the American Automobile Association's 30th National School Traffic Safety Poster Contest. Governor Malcolm Wilson presented Dean and six other metropolitan area students with their awards in his New York City office recently. The gifted young artists were introduced to the Governor by Gilbert B. Phillips, president of the Automobile Club of New York.

More than 3,000 schools across the United States and Canada are incorporated into the AAA's Traffic Safety Poster Calendar which is distributed free of charge to schools throughout the country by local AAA Clubs for use in traffic safety education. Dean's winning entry was on the theme Watch for Turning Cars. Other themes in this year's contest were Walk on Left Facing Traffic; Yield Right of Way to Other Road Users and Before Crossing Be Sure Drivers See You.



A REAL WINNER—Fourteen year old Dean Shields of Cottekill receives congratulations of Governor Malcolm Wilson and Gilbert B. Phillips (R) president of the Automobile Club of New York after he won a double prize in the American Automobile Association's 30th National School Traffic Safety Poster Contest. He is a student at Rondout Valley High School.

RVHS Assembles Honors

KYSERIKE Awards and honors have dominated the final weeks of the school year at Rondout Valley High School. Twenty-six honor graduates have been honored by high school Principal, James Vertucci.

Each of the students so designated has achieved a four-year average of 85 per cent or above.

In addition to Valedictorian Patricia Rogers and Salutatorian Rosemary DeLeo, honor graduates are:

Royal Addis, Margaret Apagar, Susan Botsakos, Kathleen Bova, Nancy Brooks, Lyndia Chaikin, Dawn Curran, Rocki DeWitt, Craig Eldridge, Linda Grapel, Anthony Guba, Mark Harsch, Eric Kates, Frederick Lyke, William Lyke, Douglas McCorkle, John Mills, Donavon Pash, Tim Rose, Donna Schussler, Mary Shelton, Judy Theodore, Gail Yongen and Robert Young.

At the recent awards assembly student achievements in many fields were cited. Included were:

Central Hudson Kitchen Planning Contest winners: Teri Gray, Jennifer Ludlow, Bonnie Cheely, Eva Oakley, Kathy Quick; Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" Award — Fred Lopiano; F.G. Baumgarten Business Award, R.V. Secretarial Association Award — both to Donna Schussler; Bausch and Lomb Science Award — Anthony Guba; Women's Club of Rosendale Award — Laura Scannelli; Kerhonkson Fire Company Mathematics Awards — Patricia Rogers (first), Craig Eldridge (2nd); Millard Davis Award in American History — Rosemary DeLeo; English Award — Patricia Rogers; Gladys C. Muller Award Lori Decker; American Legion School Citizen Awards — Jennifer Cullen, Joseph Ellsworth; Block Letter Award in Vocal Music — to 19 students; Driver Education Award — Evette Ferrari; American Legion Award to Citizen — Joseph Previll; Outstanding Athletes — Rocki DeWitt and Joe McCall; Sara Jean Robinson Memorial Award — Connie Stank.

Ulster County Music Educators Award — Sarah Gottesman, Phyllis Spindler, Christine Doyle; Senior Music Scholarship — Sarah Gottesman; Principal's Award — Steve Terwilliger; Rondout Valley Teachers Association Scholarships — Royal Addis, Susan Botsakos, Dawn Curran, Rosemary DeLeo, Rocki DeWitt, Fred Lyke, Bill Lyke; Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund Inc. Scholarships — Rocki DeWitt, Eric Kates, Patricia Rogers, Judy Theodore; Bank Brothers Plumbing and Heating Scholarship — Anthony Guba.

Youth in the News

Educational pursuits, past, in youth activities in their present and future, concern community.

Youth in the News this week.

Two Ulster County Community College students outstanding major in the Theresa Miller and Jane Wilber department of education at have been working with Donna Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga. She was cited for her accomplishments during an Honors Day reception at the college recently.

Candace Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez of 174 West Chestnut Street, Kingston was elected to the social action committee of the UCCC Collegiate Association at Wells College, Aurora.

She also served as chairman of the election committee and is a member of the housing committee at the upstate Indian Dress, Folklore and Stories, all topics of interest to teenagers. Miss Hoffer is 15.

The students also coordinated a survey on the awareness of architectural barriers in buildings and offices for handicapped persons.

Miss Hoffer, a student at Kingston High School is actively involved in many community youth activities including 4-H, indicating that handicapped teenagers need not feel limited or negative toward participation.



KATHLEEN WHALEN

Grants for Two at UCCC

STONE RIDGE students. These scholarships from them indicate the fine community cooperation the college receives from local industry.

The only stipulations required by Hercules for these scholarships were that recipients be Engineering, Science or Mathematics Physical Science majors and full-time second year students. The choice of the recipients was left entirely to the Scholarship Committee at the College.

The scholarships are just a part of the Hercules Incorporated program of investments in Education. Some of the other programs are direct grants to designated colleges or universities to be used at the discretion of department heads.

Dr. George B. Erbstein, the UCCC president, said he recognizes with gratitude the scholarship assistance which Hercules Inc. has made available to the two Ulster

matching grants wherein the company matches the contributions by employees or pensioners to schools for higher education, and 4-H Etymology awards.

The two Scholarships awarded to the Ulster students were given under a Plant Scholarship Program where aid to education funds can be put to work on the local level for the benefit of local colleges, local communities and of course local plants. This will be an annual award.

Miss Gardner, a Saugerties High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gardner. Burr a Rondout Valley Central School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Burr.



SCHOLARS CITED—Brian Burr (L) of High Falls and Barbara Gardner of Saugerties, receive scholarship grants in recent presentation at Ulster County Community College. Taking part in the salute to the students were Dr. George B. Erbstein (C) president of the college; Professor Walter Hopkins, chairman of the department of engineering technologies at UCCC and George Mustaparta, manager of manufacturing at Hercules Inc., sponsor of the scholarships. (Freeman photo by Krub)

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Jim in a Bottle

by Lei
Jim In A Bottle

Television and the motion picture camera have invented instant, dehydrated immortality, with assistances from recording equipment. How can a man be dead when his face smiles out of a box in your living room, his voice laughs out of two more boxes in the den? How can he be dead and still be turning out two new records a year, and going to the top of the hit list with each one? Whatever happened to "the silence of the grave?"

On September 20, 1973, Jim Croce died in an explosive plane crash just as his career seemed to have hit its peak. Instead, it keeps building. He's on the TV at least once a week and he attended the Grammy Awards, suitably larger than life on the film screen. Since nobody really believed he was dead, he didn't win — otherwise, the sympathy vote probably would have awarded him a posthumous Grammy.

Jim Croce had too much life in him to die easily, and too much talent to be forgotten fast. Those who heard his concerts know he had hundreds of songs he never got around to recording. His recording company keeps getting questions about whether he can do concerts — "We tried reaching his booking agent and manager, but were told they had died." They died in the crash with Jim, as did his unusually sole accompanist, Maurice Muehleisen.

Jim Croce was an ideal performer because he identified with his audience — and they identified with him. He enjoyed singing his songs as much as his audience enjoyed hearing them, and concert audiences usually reported that they not only had enjoyed the show, they had enjoyed themselves. In an age of glittering superstars with Alcoa hair and Revlon cheeks, it was refreshing to see one star who looked like Harpo Marx before the bleach job. Actually, Jim was better-looking than a lot of photos gave him credit for, but the audiences came to listen, not to look.

His fans included rock, folk, and country music freaks, along with a majority of the "I-don't-know-what-they-call-it-I-just-know-what-I-like" people. At truck-stops across the country, tattooed truck drivers put a quarter in the juke box to hear him sing about "West Coast Turnarounds," and a guy who "Sure Had A Way With Women And He Just Got Away With Mine." A longhair high-school girl wiped away a tear as she waited for the phone to ring and heard "Operator (That's Not The Way It Feels)." And at the Corner Hangout, the sisters and brothers were boogieing to "Bad, Bad, LeRoy Brown." It's called universal appeal, and he had it nailed. His songs were about things we've all been through, we've all seen, we all remember — spitting in the wind, junkyard dogs, behave hairdos, and deadend jobs. And of course love — enjoying it, longing for it, or losing it.

Ironically, when his plane hit a tree and exploded just after trying to take off from that airfield at (of all places) Nachitoches, Louisiana, Jim was only days away from winding up an arduous tour, relaxing, and writing and composing more music. His death had the same irony as some of his songs — it would have made good lyrics for an album, sometime. Except that he didn't survive to write it. Although he is far from dead.

Fortunately, he left behind enough of himself in his prolific recordings and performance films that he is almost sure to be one of the remembered stars of the 1970's — one that there will be nostalgia for in 1994. The bummer is that now we can only guess in which direction he would have developed his talents — what his next song would have been about — when he might have come to perform in Kingston or Woodstock or New Paltz.

Perhaps his best epitaph are those words we all heard so often last winter . . . "There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do once you find them . . ." All we have of Jim now is his memory in a bottle. But it was a very good year . . .

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week according to Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"The Streak"	Ray Stevens
"The Entertainer"	Marvin Hamlisch
"The Show Must Go On"	Three Dog Night
"Band on the Run"	Paul McCartney and Wings
"Midnight at the Oasis"	Maria Muldaur
"Dancing Machine"	Jackson Five
"The Loco Motion"	Grand Funk
"You Make Me Feel Brand New"	Stylists
"I've Been Searching So Long"	Chicago
"Tablar Bells" (Exorcist theme)	Mike Oldfield

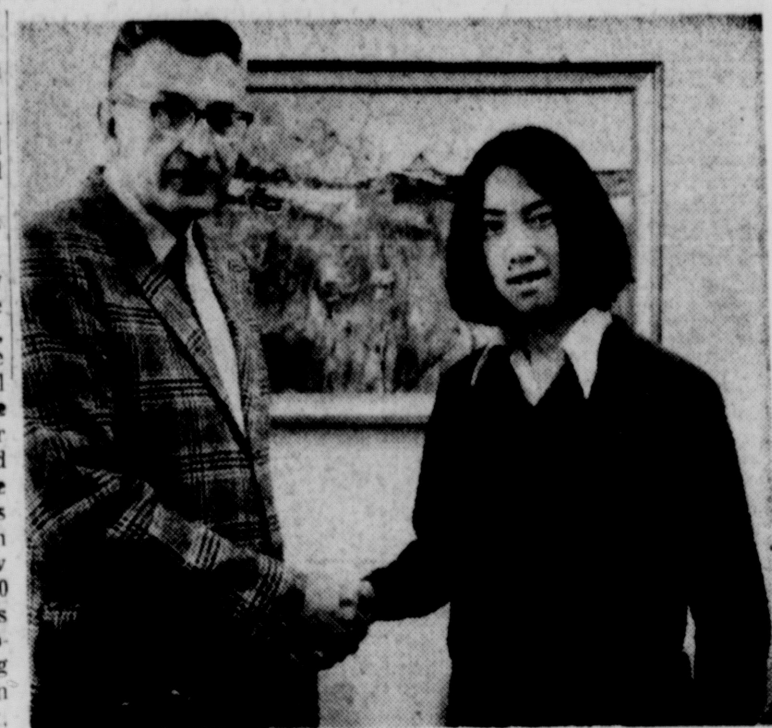
Summer of Science

NEW PALTZ Alex Young, a junior at New Paltz High School, has been appointed to participate in the Research Participation Program in Science at the well known Rosewall Park Memorial Research Institute at Buffalo, from June 24 to Aug. 23 this summer.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Institute, the National Science Foundation, and the New York State Department of Health. Rosewall Park, the New York State Department of Health cancer research, educational and treatment center, is one of the largest and oldest such centers in the world. It is a division of the State University of New York at Buffalo. The 2,000 person Institute staff, which has 150 MD's, 150 PhD's and approximately 500 assisting scientific workers, engage in basic research in biology, chemistry, physics and biostatistics.

The appointment is a distinct honor for Alex in that only 50 have been selected from more than 400 highly qualified applications. Alex, also, has been selected to attend a summer biochemistry program for gifted high school students at the Clark Science Center, co-sponsored by the NSF, the Clark School and the Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

He received the recom-



MR. SIRKO (L), ALEX YOUNG

mendations of William Fronheiser and Theodore Sirko, his science teachers, for applications to both schools.

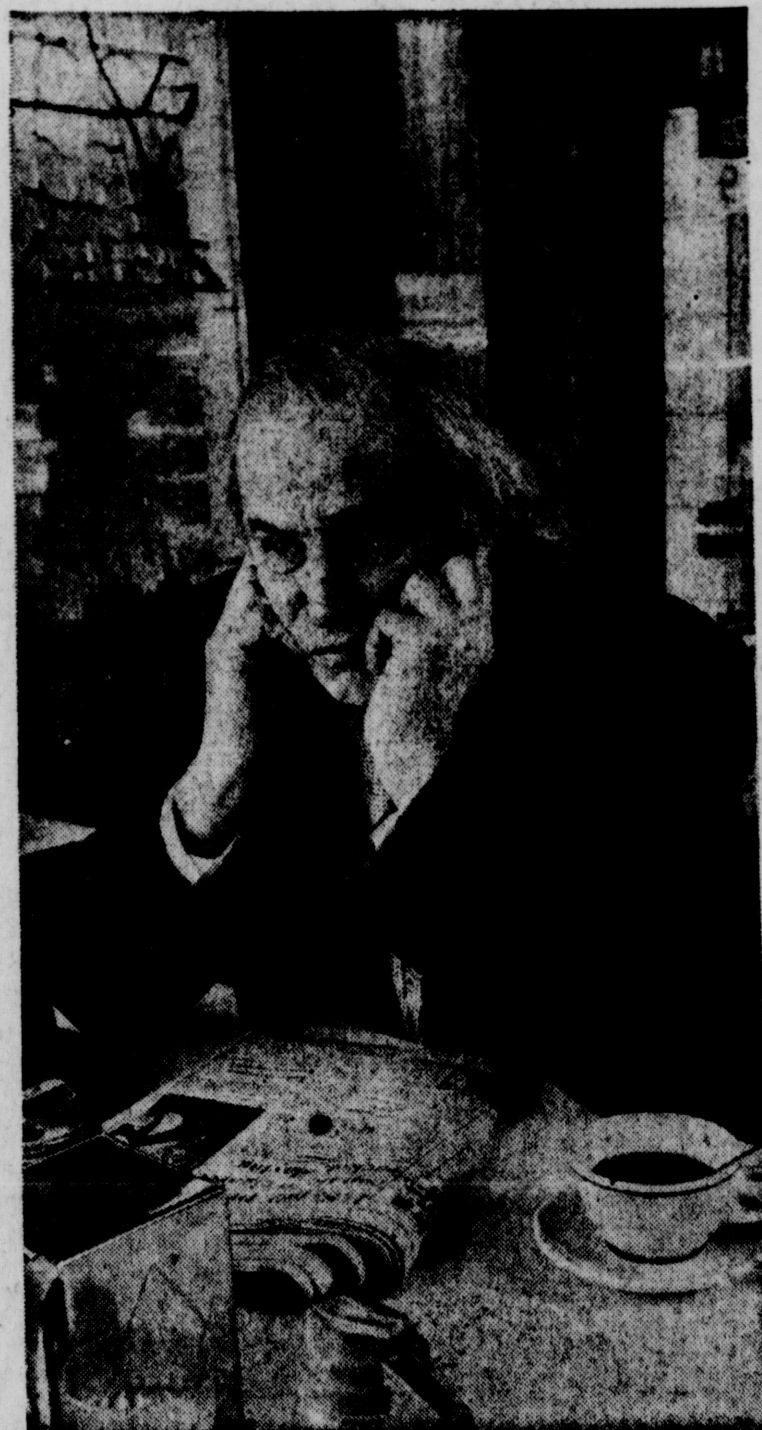
The Research Participation Program in Science at Rosewall Park will combine actual laboratory research experience under staff supervision with lectures and seminars. Alex will concentrate in biochemistry, genetics, virology and possibly neurology.

Alex attended a NSF biology program at Syracuse University last summer when he was a 10th grader.

He also scored 800, a perfect score and ranking top one per cent in the nation, in his College Board Achievement Test in Biology. He has recently been selected to become a member of the New Paltz chapter of the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Professor and Mrs. Alexander Young.

Why should you join the Payroll Savings Plan now? Maybe you'll find out later.



The future can be too late for saving. So if you want security, you'd better start today.

The Payroll Savings Plan makes it easy. Because an amount you choose is automatically set aside from each paycheck to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. That way, your savings build, year after year.

So start today. Because tomorrow, today will be yesterday.

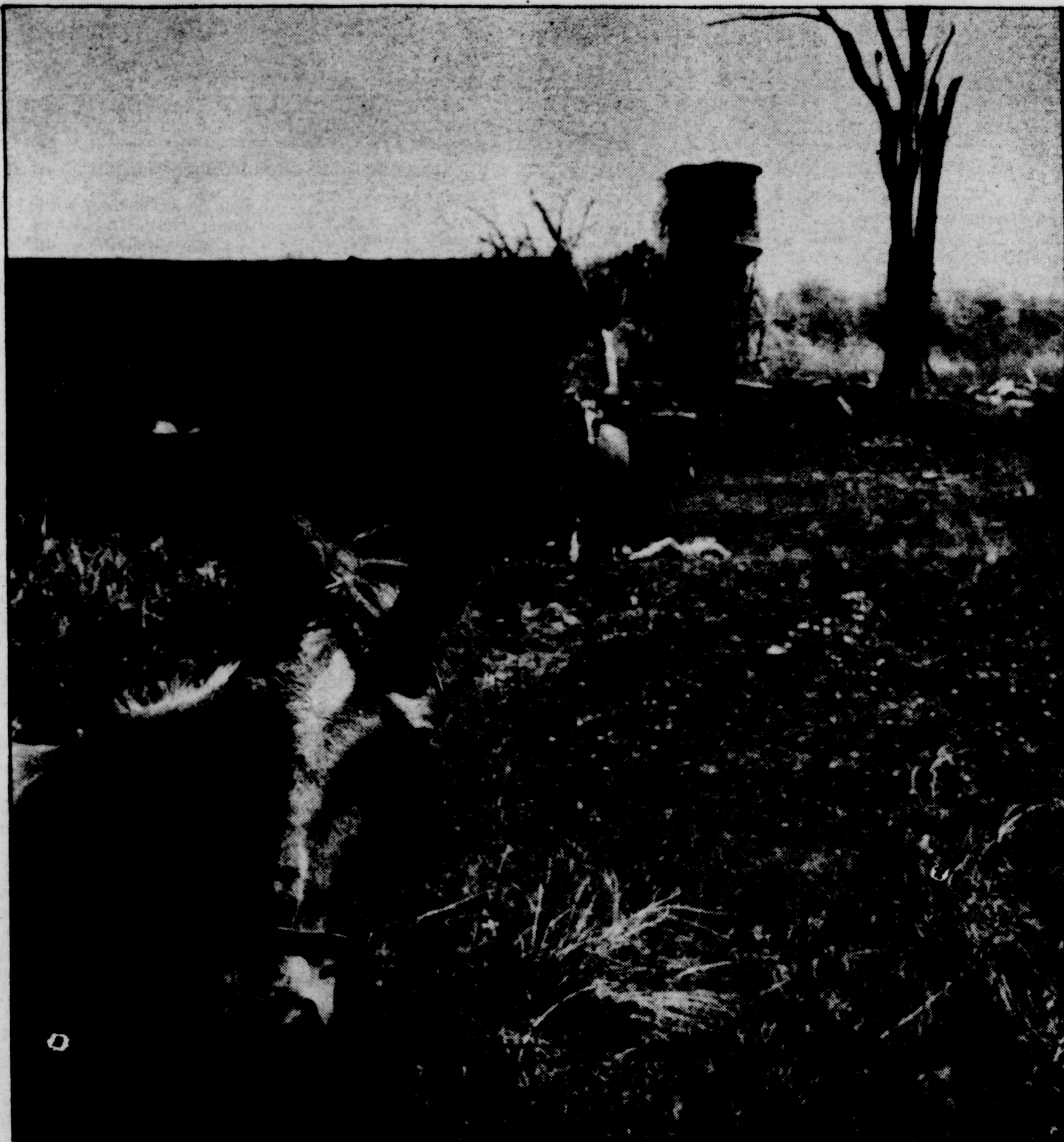
New U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

**Sunday,
June 9, 1974**



New York State boasts a horse population bigger than that of the state of Texas. And helping to make up that population here in Ulster County are these equines, photographed by Freeman lensman Alan Carey on Route 32 in Tillson.

INSIDE SEE

- Gilio's Life, page 2
- Seeing Themselves, page 3
- Summer Signs, pages 10, 11

Gilio's Life Looks Like Unfinished Crazy-Quilt, But It's Getting Together

By JOHN LE FEVER

James Gilio is a natural athlete. His build tells you that. And the lightness of his walk. You can tell, too, from a glance at his forearms and his neck, that he has done his share of sweat work.

His blond hair falls straight to his shoulders, framing a well-shaped face with a nose that only slightly suggests it has been forcibly flattened somewhere along the line. As he sits down at a back table at the Woodstock Pub, the smile forms, the warm level smile.

But he comes on so quiet. Almost sotto voce. You have to adjust your hearing or you'll miss it, when he says, "I think we've got a show," referring to Performing Arts of Woodstock's current presentation, "New Money," which he wrote and is directing. "That may be optimistic, but I think it's there."

Why so quiet, as if there's some heavy weight he's carrying behind the warm eyes? It comes out.

"I went through a divorce about a year ago. That sounds simple, but it isn't. It knocked the whole structure of my life apart. When the legal stuff ended, I started drifting and — I still don't know why or how — I just ended up in Woodstock and stayed here. Last June. My birth month. I've been going through a depression ever since."

The play, "New Money," was written before his divorce.

It's a comedy about the boarders — inmates, really — at a home for the aged who decide to pull off a bank robbery. Taking charge of the group is a geriatric Edward G. Robinson type named Tommy Banks, lately transferred from a penitentiary to the home to live out what the authorities expect to be his innocuous last days. When he comprehends that the home and the pen are not very different, except for security, he agrees to head up the gang for "one last break." The other characters, though from widely different backgrounds, blend together to carry out the newfound project.

"Perhaps, old man, we should

check . . .," says one gray gangster to another.

"No checks!" hollers Tommy Banks.

Gilio's life looks like an unfinished crazy quilt, with boxing gloves in one square, horse shoes in another (his father's risky interest in the horses led James to work for a while as a groom, trainer, and shoer), a hard hat in a third, English textbooks in another, and footlights in yet another, plus a typewriter and a director's chair.

His father had been a boxer in New York, where James was born, as well as a horse-race gambler — "I remember him as always shooting craps" — a big-band singer who also was road manager for the Jimmy Dorsey band, and a longshoreman. "That's what he probably is now," says Gilio, touching his forehead conjecturally. His mother was one of the first Ford models, of German descent, which makes James half German and half Italian.

As a child in New York he got into the fight game. "My whole childhood was spent in fight gyms." That put him, by hops and skips, onto the 1964 Olympic Boxing Team in Tokyo, on which Joe Frazier was the heavyweight. Gilio lost his match to a Czech, but, he says, the rest of the team didn't do badly. He fought a total of 51 bouts, mostly preliminaries to the main event, five of them at Madison Square Garden.

"What really got me was that I was paid \$600 for a preliminary, while the main contender took home \$100,000. I never got over that."

James took several breaks from boxing, which allowed him to get his B.A. in English with a major in drama at University of California, earning his way through, after which he got his first acting job as a bit player in Las Vegas in "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," starring Virginia Mayo. This elbow-rubbing with stars was a catalyst for him, and the contacts he made there got him jobs writing comedy routines for Robert Q. Lewis and Buddy Hackett. This, in turn led, him to roles in two episodes of "Mod Squad."

"People were always telling me I



James Gilio, Playwright-Director.

was good-looking, and I believed them. That's Hollywood. They had me playing a dope pusher in one and a thief in the other."

Was it a case of anti-longhair propaganda? "No, I had short hair then."

He played Henry in a road show of "The Fantasticks," a role he fell in love with, as did the audiences, apparently. His character Martin, in "New Money," a cultured gentleman of the old school, is based on Henry.

Somewhere in all of this Gilio invented a character he named Jake Armbruster, private detective, and wrote two novels around him. Then from his typewriter came his first show, "Heaven Ain't Thursday," which he produced at Circle-in-the-Square in New York. "It was a terrible flop," he says emphatically. And in Las Vegas he directed a show called "The Madams."

Now there is Woodstock and "New Money." The idea arose out of his desire to collect all the "lovable characters" he has seen in movies and on TV and bring them together in one play — that, and the idea of instant riches, which has always appealed to him.

"I'm a working-class person — that's clear — and I was really taken with the idea of these people, at the end of their lives, deciding to pull off a bank job without hurting anyone."

Gilio is a Gemini, which to him means, among other things, that he's "good at putting together many different pieces, you know?" As he says this he sketches his hands upward and plucks the pieces out of the air. He was always success-oriented, until the divorce knocked it out of him. But he is confident now he can put his own pieces back together and get on with knocking out a career.

"New Money" will be at the Woodstock Town Hall, Tinker Street, for performances tonight, June 9 and again June 14, 15, 21, 22, and 23. Curtain at 8:30.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Guest writer John Le Fever is himself a playwright, whose critically praised "The Last of Albert Englander" was presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock.)

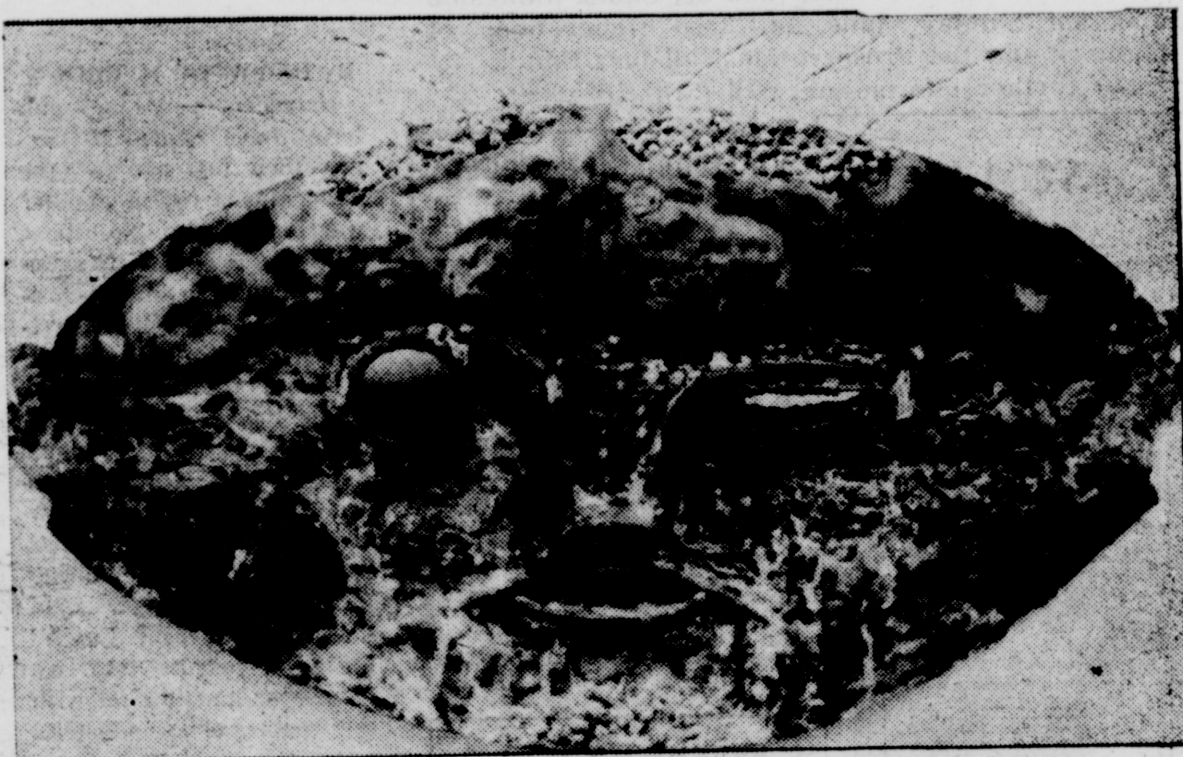


"Artists as They See Themselves," the exhibit that just closed at the Woodstock Artists Association, offered an intriguing insight into the field of self-portraiture. Artist Lucile Blanch saw herself in her Maverick Road studio in this work entitled "Sally and I."



Two hundred years ago it's more likely an artist's self-portrait would be found hidden away in a dark closet rather than prominently displayed on a gallery wall. But, today, it is a form that is fully accepted — and it's easy to see why when attractive artist Mary Elwyn sits for her own "Self-Portrait."

Artists As They See Themselves



Since the "See Yourself" show at WAA was an all media show, sculptor members were also given the opportunity to create a self-portrait in one of the materials in which they work. Sculptor Maury Colow of Shady chose to envision himself in this form, quite simply entitled "Self-Portrait." In real life, however, the distinguished Mr. Colow is less martian in appearance. (All Photos by Freeman photographer Alan Carey)



How they feel about themselves is expressed differently by individual artists. Anne Raymo chose this means in her work entitled "Sound of My Heart Breaking." Overall, the WAA show was an interesting one, and credit goes to juror and Woodstock artist John Fenton for choosing representative self-portraits of local artists.



For those who know him personally, there was no mistaking this self-portrait by Woodstock artist Dan Gottschalk. Wearing his familiar beret, Dan — who has painted innumerable portraits of other people — painted a totally realistic impression of himself in this work which he calls "Artist in Residence."

Family of Mann Replacing Duke

The Saratoga Festival has announced that, due to the sad passing of Duke Ellington, Herbie Mann will appear in his place at the Center on Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m.

Patrons who have already purchased tickets for the originally scheduled Duke Ellington show may either retain these tickets which will be honored for the Herbie Mann concert or they may return the tickets to the Box Office by June 15 for a complete refund.

This will be Mann's second Saratoga Festival appearance. His June 22nd show at the Center will include the Family of Mann featuring David Newman. Also sharing the star-studded bill are Freddie Hubbard and the Joe Farrell Quartet with Joe Beck.

In the last decade, Herbie Mann has established himself as the outstanding flutist in jazz but, in addition, he has also managed to become one of the handful of musicians rooted in jazz who has also made a significant breakthrough as a pop attraction as well. Though based in New York, Herbie has established himself as an international concert artist.

His consistency as a record seller in jazz, pop, Latin and recently even rhythm and blues has led to Atlantic Records providing him with Embryo Records to record his ever-changing contemporary works.

Mann joins the Saratoga Festival's "Upstate Jazz Festival" with, on Friday, June 21, Chuck Mangione and, on Sunday, June 23, Two Generations of Brubeck and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

For further information, call (518) 587-3330.



Technical excellence has always been the forte of Woodstock artist Robert Angeloch and nature primarily has been his basic theme. Angeloch, whose painting of a harbor scene is shown here, is one of the artists represented in the Desmond-Weiss Gallery.

A Kind of Love of Things At Which They Look . . .

By HEYWOOD H. BROWN

In recent years art galleries have tended to narrow their foci and become advocates of one or another warring banner. So, those galleries whose artists delight in the gleam of chromium pipe, look like hurricanes in hardware stores, while at the opposite extreme the dealers who depend on nostalgia, so pack their walls with forlorn Indians "The Last Pow Wow," Cowboys gathered around campfires "Waiting for the Chuck Wagon", and dead fish "A Fine Catch" that one forgets that we have ever had to deal with the troubles of an industrial age.

This growing parochialism, with its accompanying bad-tempered flood of manifestoes and defies, had made going to galleries seem more and more like visits to the grimmer places of worship rather than an agreeable aesthetic experience. It is a pleasure, therefore, to remark that the artists at Woodstock's Desmond-Weiss gallery are widely varied in technique and approach, united only in an on-going view of the world around them, a kind of love of the things at which they look.

The Gallery, the old Lewis Gallery, over which Alice Lewis, as consultant, still holds an influential hand, is itself an example of beauty created from unlikely materials.

Old Woodstockers will remember Louis Lewis constructing a long low building out of milk crates on a tar papered ruins of a diner which had not stayed long

enough to encrust its coffee urns. Predictions at the time were not sanguine, but the building has settled down beside its stream and looks as natural as a well-built barn.

The Desmond-Weiss group, while hardly a collection of Barbizon stalwarts, tends to look more at the outdoors than the in, and to see more sunshine than shadow. Certainly there is a classic serenity in the animal pictures of Rosella Hartman and the smooth, powerful sculptures of her husband, the late Paul Fiene.

There is novelty and agreeable shock in the new work of Woodstock artist, Ed Chavez, who after years of increased application to design, has been inspired by some years in the West to do paintings of Indians which are many miles from the weariness of "The Last Pow Wow."

Other painters at the Desmond-Weiss, who are a perennial part of the Woodstock ambience are Cecile Forman, Robert Angeloch whose small paintings of Ireland make you feel a soft rain on your neck; and the late Marion Greenwood.

Conscious archaists, of whom there are many in the rapid moving cultural line of an artist's colony, are inclined to say that the great days are over. That when X died, when Y left for East Hampton, and when Z began doing the inferior work he shows now, life ebbed out of the town.

Let the archaists go to the Desmond-Weiss and enjoy the bright promise of Annick du Charme, a French

born artist who has settled in Woodstock. Let them look at the oddly engaging pictures of children which Valdis Kupris has invited the children to decorate and annotate with pictorial comment.

Let them look at the work by Judd Weisberg, who achieves fascinating effects with a silk screen process which destroys itself as it goes along, gladdening the heart of exclusivists who shudder to think that their wall resembles any other, and providing the simpler enjoyment of precise images to the rest of us.

John Desmond, Chuck Weiss, and Alice Lewis will tell you the prizes their artists have won, the collections and museums in which they hang, legitimate bits of useful information for those who go deeply into order and rank, and they will tell you the virtues of artists unmentioned in this brief space, but not unappreciated by its filler.

A total impression of the Desmond-Weiss Gallery is of a place which manages to look spacious and sunny even on a dark day — and which seems abrim with the creations of those who have a joy and belief in the purposes of their work, who still believe that a statement of pleasure, what one sees, has not completely given way to self-analysis through the slashing brush, the palate knife and the dripping pigment jar.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Guest reviewer Heywood Hale Brown is a noted sports commentator for CBS television and the author of a well-received book, "A Successful Madness.")

CASUAL . . .

THE NEW
WORD IN
PORTRAITS



THE
TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY

331-5039

Daily 9 - 5

Planned Parenthood

Offers Complete

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICE

For Appts./Info

Kingston 338-0840

New Paltz 255-6450

Come in . . .

Feel a Luxury Test Drive
in the Long Lasting

VOLVO

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

**RUMMAGE
SALE**

TEMPLE EMANUEL

243 Albany Ave.

Tuesday — June 11

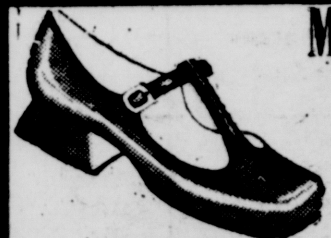
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wed. — June 12

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thurs. — June 13

9 a.m. to noon



Thom McAn
SHOES

for the whole family
and now . . .

Nursemates White Professional
SERVICE SHOES



FANN'S

Dept.
Store



Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32

Next to Rosendale Food Center

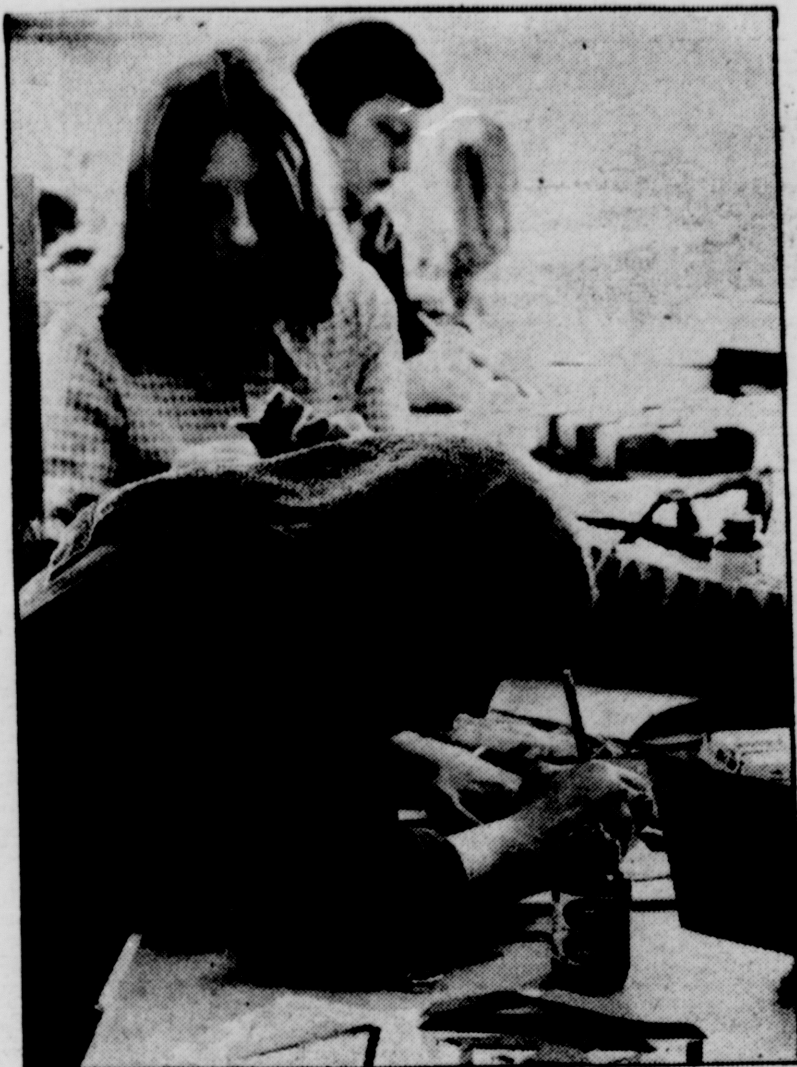
Mother Goose Shoes

For Children

Flexopedic construction
especially designed for growing feet
Approved by Good Housekeeping
Guaranteed

— Also —





UCCC's summer program has been designed to appeal to a wide range of interests.



Two separate courses in Painting will be offered at Ulster County Community College this summer.

Summer Courses In Visual Arts

The Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College will offer four art courses this summer.

They are Painting I, Intermediate Painting I, Art History I and Art History II. The painting courses will meet during the Day Session, while the art history courses will meet during the Evening Session.

The College's summer art program has been designed to appeal to a wide range of interests. The art courses offered are drawn from regular department offerings and are designed for those with little or no background in art as well as for the advanced student.

These courses present a stimulating and provocative art experience and are open

to UCCC students, members of the community and students from other colleges home for the summer. The program presents an opportunity to work in a relaxed atmosphere without the fragmentation accompanying heavy course loads and academic demands.

In Painting I (Art 105) individual creative expression is stressed in drawing, painting and composition through the use of various painting media. Space relationship and color visualization are emphasized in studio work.

Intermediate Painting I (Art 207) will stress painting in the development of skills in composition. The student will be encouraged to explore studio discipline re-

lated to his or her personal direction as a painter. The painting class will be offered two days a week, on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., starting June 25 and going through Aug. 1. Each course carries three college credits.

Art History I (Art 107) is a beginning survey in the history of art from antiquity to the Gothic Period. The course stresses evaluation of various art forms as influenced by tradition, social and religious conditions, technological progress, and industrial civilization. A visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art will supplement slide lectures and class discussion. This course is offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7

p.m. to 9:40 p.m. and carries three college credits.

Art History II (Art 108) is a study of European schools of painting and sculpture from 1300 to the 19th century. This course carries three college credits and is offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Persons interested in registering for any of these courses can do so at the Stone Ridge Campus from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 21. Classes will start on Monday, June 24. Further information about these courses can be obtained by calling the Director of Summer School or the Office of Continuing Education at the College, at 914-687-7621 ext. 11 or 12.

Business Service Directory

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

TELEVISION Sales and Service

The Top 3
COLOR TV
Or Black & White TV
ADMIRAL — PHILCO
SYLVANIA
Available At
MADDEN'S TV
344 BROADWAY
Radio • Stereo
338-5491

BICYCLE REPAIR CENTER

10-SPEED BIKES
Authorized Dealer for
• MOTOBECANE
• VISTA
• PANASONIC
SALES & SERVICE
**PORT EWEN
SPORT CENTER**
Rte. 9W, Port Ewen
Phone 331-7561

TOYS

**BICYCLE
CENTER**
For All Ages
Large Slection
of
TOYS & GAMES
Corner 32 & 9W—Saugerties
CATHERINE'S
246-2446 — Open Daily

GUTTERING

RISTO & REYNAUD
SEAMLESS
ALUMINUM GUTTERS

- Reliability
- Quality Workmanship
- Fair Price



FREE
Estimates
Ulster
Park
338-2197
331-7243

SURGICAL SUPPLIES

Wheel Chairs
Convalescent Aids
Health Products
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
**M & M
Prosthetic**
Assoc. Inc.
55 Albany Ave.
339-4775



Owen Lee, first American to work as underwater cameraman for Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau aboard the oceanographic research ship, Calypso, will show his award-winning documentary THE ENDLESS SEA at the Lutheran Church Auditorium, Woodstock, tonight, Sunday, June 9 at 8 p.m.

Calypso Cameraman Shows Film Tonite

If you love life, the sea or just plain going to the movies, you have a special treat in store tonight (Sunday, June 9) at 8 p.m. when Performing Arts of Woodstock presents film maker Owen Lee who will show his award-winning documentary THE ENDLESS SEA at the Lutheran Church Auditorium, Woodstock.

Owen Lee was the first American to work as underwater cameraman for Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau aboard the oceanographic research ship Calypso. For four years he was the live narrator for Cousteau's lecture films in over 400 cities

throughout the country. Meanwhile, he has written three books on scuba diving and ocean ecology. Lee recently came to Woodstock from his water sports resort in Zihuatanejo, Mexico, to complete his latest book, "Oceans in Peril." It will be released this winter by Association Press.

"I have spent most of my life in, on or under the ocean," Lee said in an interview. "but it wasn't until I began researching my book that I realized the sea is the key to our very survival. The water we drink, the food we eat, even the oxygen we breathe comes from the sea. If we allow ourselves to interfere with the ecological forces at work in the sea, it could well mean the end of life as we know it. This is what prompted me to film THE ENDLESS SEA."

CUSTOM FRAMING

Fine Craftsmanship

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY

331-5039

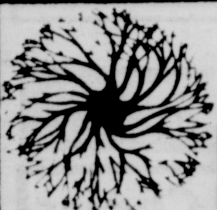
Daily 9 - 5

TOYOTA

Wow! What Gas Mileage

See and Test Drive It —
You'll Love It!

MUSIKER TOYOTA



TRAIL NURSERY

GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER

- VEGETABLE PLANTS • ANNUALS
- PERENNIALS • TREES • SHRUBS

All Your Garden Needs!

OPEN EVERY DAY

657-8638

Route 28 Boiceville, N.Y.



Artist Sheila Benow, whose "New Horizons" show at Woodstock's Ann Leonard Gallery features her most recent work.

New Watercolors By Sheila Benow

Beginning today, Sunday, June 9, the Ann Leonard Gallery of Woodstock will be presenting Sheila Benow's new collection of watercolors.

Artist Benow is no stranger to this particular gallery, and her audience has appreciated her talent since the early 1960s.

This current one-woman show represents a new technique and a new expression that is truly representative of the artist's feeling for Woodstock and its surroundings. Her newest landscapes going on view today are presentations in soft, muted browns, greens, yellows and even purple in a striking departure from the flamboyant and explosive colorings she has used in the past. The collection includes some 32 pieces exemplifying this new direction, and all should have vast appeal for viewers who know her work.

Sheila Benow has had many one-woman shows in New York and Florida, and her paintings are found in many private collections in the U.S. and abroad. She is also the head of the Art Department at the Fleming School in New York.

Her exhibit will run through June 29 at Ann Leonard Gallery and viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Night in Old Germany Here

There'll be a "NIGHT IN OLD GERMANY" in Kingston this fall. And it's being planned and sponsored by Edelweiss Institute, Germanic Language & Cultural Center of Nuremberg, Pa., a non-profit educational institution that yearly holds German language summer camp for children, and other foreign and domestic cultural programs for youngsters and adults.

The evening being planned for Kingston is for adults; will feature a highly rated German Band, colorfully dressed Alpine Folk Dancers, and other entertainers who come from the Old Country.

Edelweiss Institute promises to make it a fine evening to be long remembered; hopes it will serve to acquaint people with the

beauty and fun of cultures from other lands, and enable them to enjoy them more.

Local and area residents of Germanic, Austrian or Swiss ancestry or background and all others willing to serve on a local committee for the event are asked to write to: Edelweiss Institute, Germanic Language and Cultural Center, Nuremberg, Pa. 18241.

Best of Broadway Bringing TV Stars For Summer Season

James Glass, producer of the Cecilwood Theatre in Fishkill, has announced the schedule of plays and musicals for the 1974 summer season. Continuing in the fine tradition established over the years, the Cecilwood Theatre will again be bringing the best of Broadway to Dutchess County with favorite daytime TV stars and talented directors from Broadway and television to assure quality professional theatre entertainment. Scheduled for this season is as follows:

June 22-July 7 **THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON**-starting James Pritchett (Dr. Matt Powers, NBC "The Doctors")

July 9-July 21 **SOUTH PACIFIC**

July 23-July 28 **NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH**-starring Don Stewart (Michael Bauer, CBS, "The Guiding Light")

July 30-Aug. 4 **6 RMS RIV VU**

Aug. 6-Aug. 11 **THE PRISONER OF 2nd AVENUE**

Aug. 13-Aug. 18 **FINISHING TOUCHES**-starring Lydia Bruce (Dr. Maggie Powers, NBC "The Doctors")

Aug. 20-Sept. 1 **HAIR!**

This year, as in the past, Cecilwood is offering discounts of 20-35 per cent on Theatre Parties for groups of 30 or more for perfor-

mances on any weekday night or matinee except Saturday evening. Season Subscriptions are also available at considerable savings over regular box office prices. Although all production costs have increased this year, ticket prices will remain the same.

To keep the spirits high, the theatre bar opens an hour before show-time and remains open during intermission and after the performance. Stars are always happy to meet you in front of the theatre and sign autographs after the show.

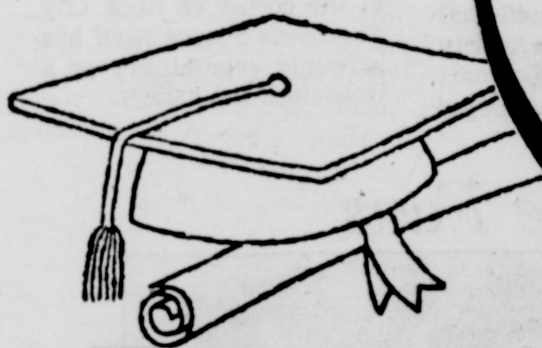
Under consideration is the idea of offering a Gourmet Buffet Dinner on the

grounds of the theatre before show-time for a very reasonable package price. Your group could then enjoy a delicious dinner and a hit Broadway show; a complete evening's entertainment for under \$10. IBM enjoyed such a Dinner-Theatre Party last year during "Camelot" and it was a huge success. If this idea appeals to you, please let the theatre know.

For additional information regarding Theatre Parties and Season Subscriptions, contact Maxine Bibona at 462-5837 or Sandra Rivette at 297-0387. Address all inquiries to: Maxine Bibona, 8 Marwood Drive, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Take a leaf
from the
Sawyer
tree...

The symbol of sturdy growth for savers.



For personally planned student loans

Sawyer Savings Bank knows that one strict student loan plan cannot fit everyone's needs.

That's why we arrange our Student Loans on a very personal level, leaving open many options.

A qualified applicant, for example, may select a loan for either undergraduate work or postgraduate studies. Or, he may opt for a combination of both loans.

He decides—within limits, of course—the exact amount to borrow. (Up to \$7,500 is allowed for undergraduates—distributed in partial, annual allotments during this school period—with an additional \$2,500 available for graduate studies.)

He chooses which approved college or vocational school to attend.

His selection of a specific loan plan, including the amount

to be borrowed, automatically determines the payback period. There are generous time allowances of from 7 to 10 years possible per individual plans, beginning up to nine months after courses end.

Of course some things about our Student Loans are necessarily the same.

All qualified applicants must be residents of New York State for at least one year prior to the time the loan is granted, and they must be enrolled in or accepted at an approved school.

If you qualify for our Student Loans, please stop in or call 246-9541 to discuss your plans. Let us structure a Student Loan for you. We want you to achieve your individual goals, and we'll do all we can to help.

Sloop Group's Photo Contest

The Mid Dutchess Sloop Club is sponsoring a photography contest. Theme for this event is "Hudson Heritage" and pictures may depict environmental scenery, the Hudson's history and heritage, or the Hudson's scenic beauty.

Chairman John Goldfluss, 230 Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz, 12561, informed Tempo that the photographs may be black and white or color, and must be at least 5"x7" in size. All entries should be mailed to Goldfluss prior to July 10. Amedee Maserjian of Arax Photo, Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, has donated a Kodak Instamatic Pocket Camera, model 20, to be given as first prize.

This contest is being sponsored to highlight the MDSC summer sloop festival, which will be held at Kaal Rock Park, and bears the same theme. The judging and display of all entries will take place at the festival, which is being held July 20th and 21st.

The Mid Dutchess Sloop club will be meeting on June 10th and June 24th, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, for further planning of the summer event. All interested persons are invited.

Entrants wishing their photographs returned should enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope; all other entries will be come the property of the Mid Dutchess Sloop Club. All entries should be mailed to John Goldfluss, Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz, and bear the photographer's Name, Address, Age, Phone Number.



SINCE 1871

SAWYER

SAVINGS BANK

87 Market Street, Saugerties, New York 12477
into our second century... on the mainstream for savings

Member F.D.I.C.



"Woodstock" is the title of this silk screen print by artist Bruce Dorfman. It's on view in the "Faces and Places" exhibition of 29 original prints by 21 leading contemporary artists that's continuing at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College through June 28. The Gallery is open to the public daily Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; will also be open from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 9, when graduation is scheduled. The show includes a varied collection of etchings, silk screens, lithographs and wood engravings. In addition to Dorfman, other artists represented are Seymour Leichman, Pablo Picasso, Ben Shahn, Marc Chagall, Leonard Baskin and Jack Levine.



"Questions With No Answers" is the title of this work by the late, young woman artist Renie Perkins, whose paintings and drawing make up the first show of the Artists' Cooperative in Woodstock.

Artists' Cooperative Unique Venture

The Artists' Cooperative, a new gallery on Parnassus Square at 2 Lower Byrdcliffe Road in Woodstock, opened yesterday with an exhibit of the paintings and drawings of Renie Perkins.

Also scheduled for exhibition during the summer are the works of other Artists' Cooperative members Paul Naylor, Barbara Neustadt, Paul Tucker, and photographers' group.

The current show of Renie Perkins' work is a retrospective. She was a

young woman artist (1942-1968) who died in New York City at the age of twenty-five. Commenting on a previous show of her work Art News said, "Renie Perkins looks at life through a fishbowl, keeping viewpoint and viewed point relative and flexible, painting dramas of the mind in collapsible spaces." Pictures On Exhibit said that she "paints with a clarity reminiscent of early Stuart Davis, but with softer edges . . ."

The Artists' Cooperative Gallery is a unique venture in Woodstock, in that it is controlled and run by the artists themselves. Every aspect of running a large gallery is being shared by the members.

The home of the Artists' Cooperative is in a large barn on Parnassus Square, at the corner of Rock City Parnassus Square itself has a twenty year history as a Woodstock art gallery.



representing

PAUL NAYLOR
BARBARA NEUSTADT
RENIE PERKINS
PAUL TUCKER

Renie Perkins

June 7-21

OPENING PARTY JUNE 8

Parnassus
Square

2 LOWER BYRDCLIFFE
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 12498

(914) 679-2163

HOURS 11-6 PM

CLOSED MONDAY

For Macabre Fans



Not too long ago, FREAKS, Tod Browning's 1932 horror classic, resurfaced after more than 30 years of being "lost". The critical response was one of overwhelming approval, for FREAKS is much more than the run-of-the-mill horror film. The stars of the film are real side show freaks who director Browning knew personally from his many years in the circus. He uses his understanding of circus life and his intimacy with the freaks in constructing his fable-like story of a beautiful woman trapeze artist who pretends to be in love with Hans, the midget, when she learns of his recently inherited fortune. The story line deals with the classic themes of trust, betrayal, and revenge. You can see FREAKS, which Vincent Canby feels is one of the half dozen great horror films of all times, tonight, Sunday, June 9 at UPSTATE FILMS THEATER, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, next to Foster's Coach House Restaurant.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND AN

AUTOGRAPH PARTY

In Honor of

Peter Lyon

and His New Book

"EISENHOWER"

Little Brown — \$15

THIS AFTERNOON

Sun., June 9 Between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. at

TWINE'S CATSKILL BOOKSHOP

35 Mill Hill Road

WOODSTOCK

Going Upstate This Summer?



If you're planning a trip into Upstate New York this summer, one attraction worth considering is a nostalgic ride on the Utica Club Trolley. Sponsored by The West End Brewing Company, 811 Edward Street, Utica, the quaint old trolley brings visitors to the brewery back from their plant tour to the 1888 Tavern, an authentic recreation of a "Diamond Jim Brady" bar, where they can sample a couple of mugs of beer. And, by all means, take the kids along, since there's root beer for them.



POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

They called it a "Whale of a Dance" at St. Peter's hall one recent Saturday. No wonder! That replica of *Moby Dick* well-nigh filled the stage. As for those schools of tiny fish, it was sort of like a large aquarium with each twosome takin' center stage in the middle of its own goldfish bowl. By 1:30 a.m., it wasn't only the fish that were swimmin'.

Last time we talked 'bout Frank Simpson, it was to mention how his back pains had him pacin' the floor like a cat-on-a-hot-tin-roof. What a difference a week makes. On Saturday, he was still goin' back 'n forth like a cat, but this time twas more like the one doin' the cha-cha in the Purina Cat Chow commercial.

Tessie Glassman's not only a marvel but a glamor girl as well. And one who's tough to keep up to. The secret of her constant glow? Don't talk, DO. As for Tessie's current escapade? Belly-dancing lessons at the Y. All we can say is, life with Mrs. G. must be ANYTHING but dull, right Chief?

Speakin' of the Y. Louise Sheaffer was there with Clair. And we must add, she was happy as a lark. Come Friday she and Helen Carr were takin' off for Greece. What 'bout hubby Clair? Well, maybe she'll take snapshots.

Mayor Koenig and Marilyn were enjoyin' the buffet. But Frank was savin' room for his week-hours snack. Seems no matter where they go, they stop for bacon and eggs before goin' home. Marilyn loves it. That way she gets let off easy on Sunday morning . . . no breakfast.

Also on tap were the Emillio Primos, Ed and Louise Norton, Ron and Joan Diers, the Bud Clearwaters, the Jack Brucks, Betty and Bob Steeger. Bob, incidentally, is a ringer for Johnny Cash. He's bein' told this wherever he goes. Looks is one thing, Bobby . . . how do you sound?

No doubt about it. The most impressive couple there was Frank and Grace Bartroff. An octogenarian, Mr. B. was wed to Mrs. B. more than half-a-century ago . . . and he's been courtin' her ever since.

Small wonder why members and guests are STILL ravin' away 'bout Twaalf-skill's Memorial Day dinner dance. Food was prepared by renowned Jean Salamon, chef-instructor at Culinary Institute, Hyde Park. Monsieur Salamon, by the way, is the retired executive chef of the Princeton Club, a deluxe organization he served for eons.

Buffet included sea bass, baked salmon, a super-tender steamship roast and so many extra-delectable dishes, it'd take a column to quote. Howard Rust Band outdid itself playin' long, lov-er-ly medleys. Harry Kapreilian as chairman did a job that's come to be expected of him — superb! Gold stars also, of course, to the committee.

Since the next affair will be catered by the same noteworthy food experts, you can safely bet the rent those who came to the Memorial Day gala can hardly wait for the evening of July 3rd.

apple valley inn

Something New And Different In Restaurants

A lot of people are liking what they find at The Apple Valley Country Inn, the newly opened restaurant at The Apple Valley Ranch, 125 South Ohioville Road, New Paltz.

The dining room is unusual in decor in that it creates indoors an outdoor riding arena, accomplished through the use of astroturf carpeting for a grassy look, horse jumps and fences, wall murals of the beautiful countryside around the inn, and ancient yellow pine barn siding.

The lounge is equally unusual; has been reconstructed on the spot from a 170 year old cow barn brought from Patterson, N.Y. Between the hand-hewn oak and chestnut beams are cozy booths with the original wooden feeding stations enclosing the intimate dance floor. "The Barn" features live entertainment every Tuesday Through Saturday night

from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Inn's Country Kitchen prepares top quality food which easily rates with the area's best restaurants. All breads and pastries are home baked on the premises, and very special attention indeed is paid to all foodstuffs of the apple family.

The menu prices at this bright new establishment are reasonable enough for most pocketbooks.

You'll find The Apple Valley Inn and Ranch on South Ohioville Road just east of Thruway exit 18 in the environs formerly housing the Villa Lipani. And you'll also find excellent dining, a lively lounge, a swinging gazebo, motel lodgings, a riding stable and swimming facilities, all of which makes it fine for an evening of dining and dancing or a weekend of recreational leisure.

Auberge des 4 Saisons

Hotel — Bar — Restaurant

LUNCH

a la carte from \$1.50

COMPLETE

DINNER (special child rate) \$6.50

Open 7 Days

Lunch 1 p.m.

Dinner 7 p.m.

ROUTE 42

for
reservations

688-2223

SHANDAKEN, NEW YORK

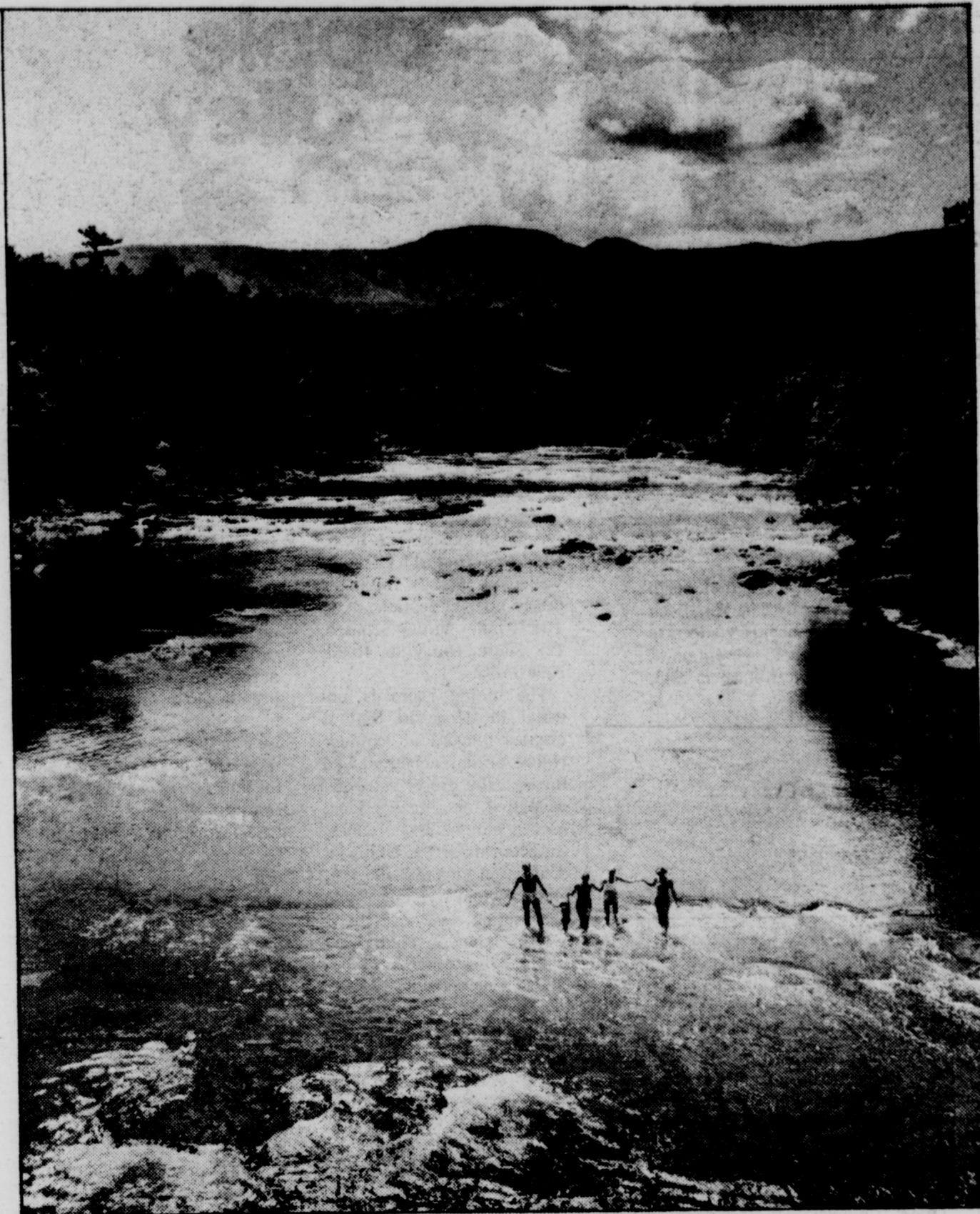
You'll find the little things
make the big difference at

HICKORY MANOR STEAK HOUSE



Route 299, 4 mi. west of New Paltz
at the base of the Minnewaska Trail

for Reservations Phone 255-9799



Summer, for many, means getting out and getting dunked in the ole swimming hole. And there's no better dunking anywhere than in the cool waters of Esopus Creek, surrounded by the scenic beauty of mountains and forests. (State Commerce Dept. photo)



June days means the return of the golfing season, which — in turn — means birdie watching. Some don't like hooks, of course; but then others do. It's all how you play the game on the 18-hole Championship course. (CG Travel Bureau photo)



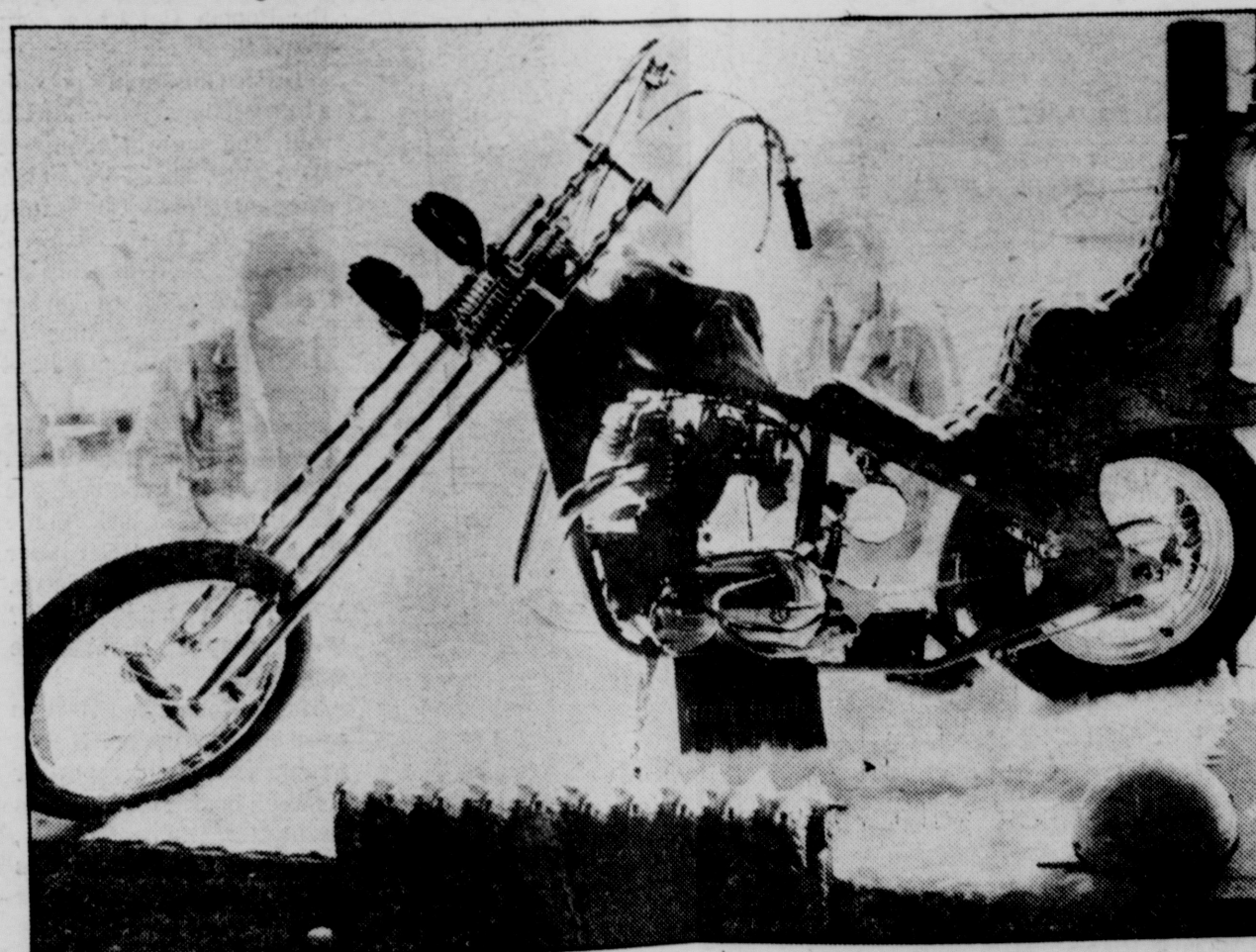
The weather is perfect; the day sublime. And when a well-stocked lake beckons, no fisherman anywhere under the sun can resist the temptation on a fine June

day to chuck it all; hang out the "Gone Fishin'" sign; and just simply up and go. (Photo by The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Kingston)

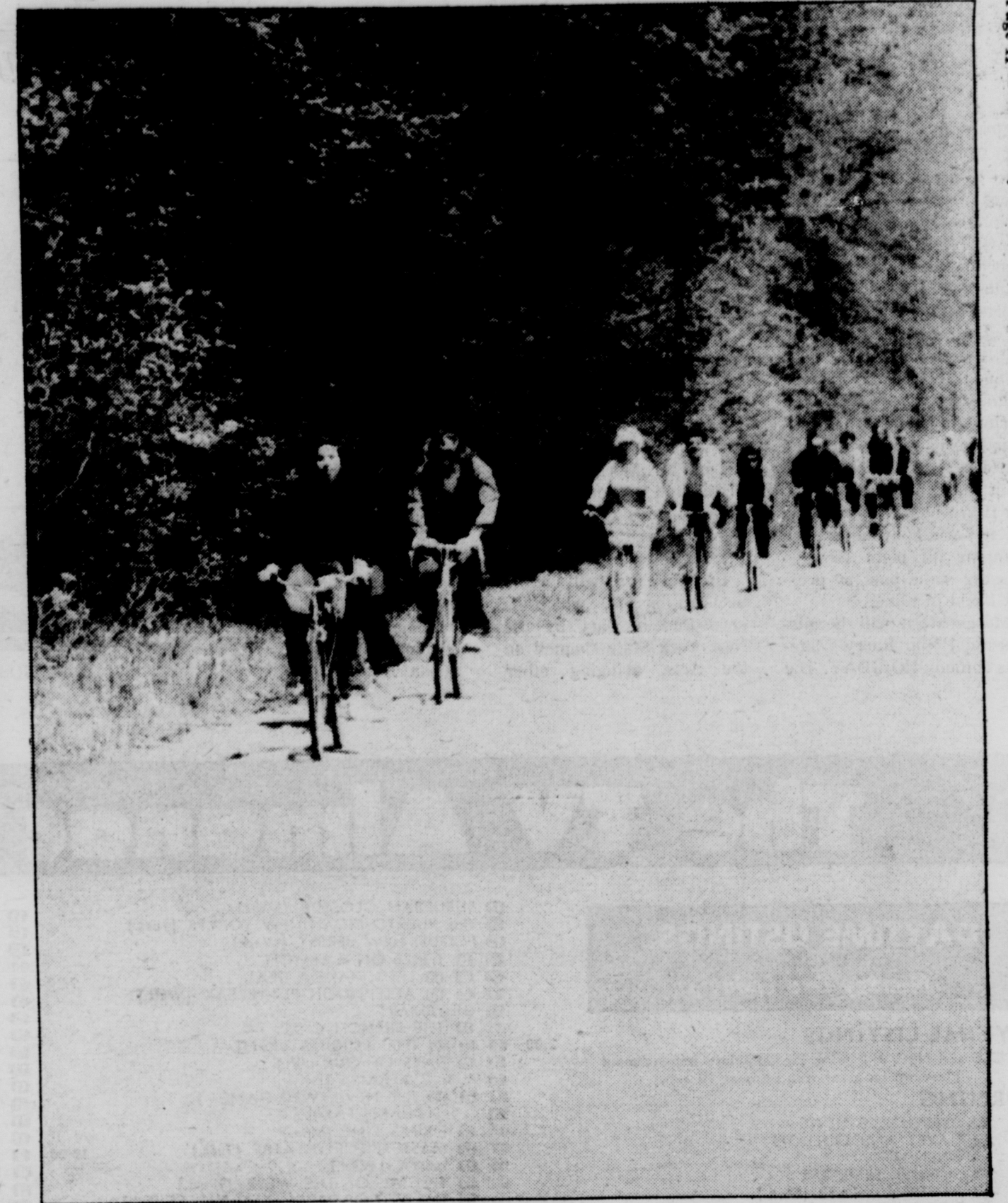


The dog days of August aren't here yet, but there are those of us who still feel the heat. That must be the case with this park bench sitter on the Post Office Green in High Falls. (Photo by Sarr)

Some Good Signs That Summer's Here



And what does a young man's fancy turn to in summertime? In the case of these two young men, Joe Deciano and Bill Duffy, custom built motorcycle for \$2,500 in the window of Kingston's D. R. Chopper Shop on Broadway is the stuff of which dreams are made of. (Freeman photo by Carey)



With summer finally with us, cyclers are very much in evidence. This group of bicycling buffs took to the roadways recently in the New Paltz area, proving that you don't have to be five years old to enjoy bikes. (Freeman photo by Carey)



The cool, clear waters and the sandy beach — a combination that simply can't be beat on a hot summer day. For swimmers, divers, bikini-watchers, sun and shade seekers, and sand castle builders, it's all part of the largesse of June. (CG Travel Bureau photo)

He'll Talk On Katie And Cary

JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, one-time theater and film critic for the New York Herald Tribune and columnist for NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE, will give a special guest lecture at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films Theater on Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. Critic's Night, as the event has been dubbed by Upstate Films' organizers, is the first in a series of evenings which will bring top ranking critics and writers to the area. Each guest has chosen a particular film which will be shown on the same evening as a jumping off point for discussing some past or present trend in films.

Morgenstern will be discussing Philip Barry's ageless comedy HOLIDAY. The

film, which will be shown Saturday night, stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Although this movie version, directed by George Cukor, was made in 1938, interest in HOLIDAY was recently revitalized by a successful New York revival of the stage play last year. Why do classic movies and plays seem so entertaining to us today? Audiences everywhere are taking a greater interest in old movies and Mr. Morgenstern, as critic and screenwriter, is known for his keen observations on what makes successful entertainment.

Upstate Films will continue this series, which is sponsored in part by the New York State Council on the Arts, bringing other

critics to the theater as well as writers and filmmakers. Pauline Kael, film critic for the New Yorker and sometime commentator for the CBS radio network will be the second guest in the Critic's Night series on Saturday, June 29. Ms. Kael will be speaking about the comedies of director Preston Sturges. The film that evening will be THE LADY EVE starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

For an enjoyable and enlightening evening join Joseph Morgenstern at Upstate Films Theater on Rt. 9 in Rhinebeck, Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50. For further information call 867-2515 evenings, Wednesday thru Sunday.



JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME LISTINGS

ABC CBS and NBC will cover the Judiciary Impeachment Hearings on a rotation basis at 10 a.m.

MORNING

- 6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
- 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
- 3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
- 4 KNOWLEDGE
- 5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
- 5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 8 YALE '74 (Mon.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM (Tues.)
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 NEWS
- 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10 CARTOONS
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
- 13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 13 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
- 6 TODAY
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
- 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
- 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 THE RIFLEMAN
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS

- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 7 8 13 AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Wed.)
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Fri.)
- 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 13 17 FIRING LINE (Mon.)
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
- 13 17 NOVA (Wed.)
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Thurs.)
- 13 17 THE BEST OF DRUMS AND BUGLES (Fri.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 CASPER
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 MYSTERY THEATER
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 17 SPANISH
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
- 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 13 CARRASCOLENDAS (Mon.)
- 13 JUNE WAYNE (Tues.)
- 13 ANTIQUES (Wed.)
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)
- 13 BOOK BEAT (Fri.)
- 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
- 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 ROOM 222
- 5 MR. ED
- 6 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7 MOVIE
- 8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11 THE MUNSTERS
- 13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 4 NEWSCENTER 4
- 5 McHALE'S NAVY
- 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:00 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 9 NEWS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17 ZOOM!
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

- 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 5 HAZEL
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
- 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 8 PASSWORD
- 13 17 MAKING THINGS WORK
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
- 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 SPLIT SECOND
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 3 8 NEWS
- 4 6 JACKPOT
- 7 13 PASSWORD
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 6 NEWS
- 7 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 9 THE MILLIONAIRE
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 6 NEWS
- 1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 MATCH GAME '74
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 MOVIE
- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

JUNE 9, 1974

MORNING

- 7:45** 4 MODERN FARMER
5 TOP CAT
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
12 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 8:00** 6 PETS ON PARADE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 ONE REACH ONE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
12 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30** 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 YOUR NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS
"The Bowery Champs" (1944) starring Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids track down a murderer.
- 8:50** 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 HOUR OF POWER
12 SESAME STREET
- 9:10** 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '74
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00** 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 YOU
7 8 KID POWER
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30** 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 GO!
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
12 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 11:00** 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 VISION ON
11 F TROOP
12 BONUS PINS BOWLING
13 SESAME STREET
- 11:30** 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Comin' Round the Mountain" (1951) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A hillbilly singer takes an escape artist to Kentucky to help find a hidden treasure.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Fighting Trouble" (1956) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys' leader, a camera fiend, takes an assignment to get a photo of a gang boss.
- 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 THE BARON
- 12:15** 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
6 DIALOGUE
7 ZOOM
- 12:55** 2 NEWS
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Sea Wife" (1957) starring Richard Burton, Joan Collins. Four survivors of a torpedoed boat struggle for survival on an island paradise.
- 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (1961) starring Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor. A Greek fisherman saves the King of Atlantis and helps him search for the lost continent.
- 4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Whispering Smith" (1948) starring Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall. A soft-spoken, sure-shot special agent shoots it out with a pack of train robbers, one of whom is his friend.

6 LASSIE

7 DIRECTIONS

"Kids and TV: Suffer Little Children?"

8 EIGHTH DAY

9 MOVIE 9

"Gunman's Walk" (1958) starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. A father tries to raise his sons in his own image.

10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II

"The Vampire's Ghost" (1945) starring John Abbott, Peggy Stewart. A human vampire stalks an African village, terrorizing the natives.

12 EYEWITNESS REPORT

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"Video: The New Wave." This program examines the "video revolutions" and points out the various artistic potentialities of television for the future.

1:30 6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE

4 IS THE CHURCH RELEVANT?

6 11 YANKEES BASEBALL

Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees.

7 WILD REFUGE

8 DIRECTIONS

13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE

"My Darling Clementine" (1946) starring Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell. The story of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday.

13 UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUNDTABLE

"The Middle East: Problems and Prospects." A discussion of a current American problem.

2:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC

Roscoe Tanner meets Jan Kodes in a first-round match.

4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR

"The Mark of Zorro" (1940) starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. A masked marauder's nightly escapades terrorize the Spanish governors of Old California.

5 METROMEDIA MOVIE

"The Raiders" (1955) starring Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn. A homesteader attempts to protect his home from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"The Bravados" (1958) starring Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. A man searching for the murderers of his wife realizes that his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy.

8 SUNDAY MATINEE

"Sail a Crooked Ship" (1962) starring Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart. A young man becomes innocently involved with a gang of crooks who plan on stealing his ship and sailing it to Boston where they plan to rob a bank.

10 METS BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

9 10 METS BASEBALL

Mets vs. Houston Astros.

13 BASICALLY BASEBALL

"Hitting." This program utilizes the entire Baltimore Oriole squad to demonstrate the fundamentals of hitting.

3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Today's events will be "Pro Bowlers National Championship" from Wonderbowl, Downey and "English Derby" from Epsom Downs, England.

13 LOVE TENNIS

"Interviews." Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey and Bill Riorden discuss tennis. (R)

4:00 4 CRIME CATCHERS

5 8 LPGA DESERT INN CLASSIC

The final round of the \$100,000 Desert Inn Golf Classic from the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas, Nevada.

13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT

13 FORE!

"Using the Mid-Irons and Pitching on to the Green"

17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

4:30 4 RELIGIOUS SPECIAL

"The People Problem"

7 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Today: "1965 NFL Championship: Packers vs. Browns"

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

13 SALE OF THE CENTURY

13 THE BICENTENNIAL SERIES

6 LPGA DESERT INN CLASSIC

7 13 TENNIS CLASSIC

ABC commentators Chris Schenkel and Pancho Gonzales will describe the action on today's show which will feature Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong vs. Billie Jean King and Chris Evert in the Women's Doubles.

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"Day of the Outlaw" (1959) starring Robert Ryan, Tina Louise. A band of outlaws, with the United States cavalry in hot pursuit, takes over a small community, terrorizing the townspeople.

17 THE NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

5:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE

3 WILDLIFE THEATRE

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

10 DUSTY'S TRAIL

13 THE NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Vice Squad" (1953) starring Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard. A captain of detectives thwarts a swindling attempt, attends a morning line-up questions a key witness in a policeman's murder, and prevents a bank robbery.

6 7 NEWS

8 YALE '74

"How to Combat Pollution"

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"To Hell and Back" (1955) starring Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. A true story of America's most decorated hero of World War II.

13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

17 TV GARDEN CLUB

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

8 UNTAMED WORLD

"Cranes"

10 OUTDOORS

13 CASALS MASTER CLASS

13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

17 ANTIQUES IX

2 3 NEWS

4 6 WILD KINGDOM

7 OZZIE'S GIRLS

Brenda and Susie's conflicting personal habits begin to get on each other's nerves.

8 YOU ASKED FOR IT

10 UNTAMED WORLD

11 STAR TREK

Captain Kirk and his crew are trapped in the historic gunfight at OK Coral as punishment for violating a "no trespassing" warning.

13 17 ZOOM

1:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY

"The Witness." George Apple sees a flying saucer and when he reports it, he gets the whole family in trouble. (R)

4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"For the Love of Willadean." (Part 1) Two young boys trick a newcomer into stealing a prize watermelon from a farmer to win the attention of his daughter. (R)

7 8 13 THE F.B.I.

"Rules of the Game." The FBI launches a hunt for Steve Madera after his unsuccessful attempt to kill a federal witness.

13 17 NOVA

"Where Did the Colorado Go?" This program traces the story of the once-mighty Colorado River.

8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

9 DEPARTMENT 5

"The Shift That Never Was." Everyone in a chemical plant takes an unplanned day off...on the same day.

11 NEWS AT EIGHT

8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX

"The Girl from Nowhere." Mannix becomes the quarry of a dangerous punk due to his interest in the case of a young girl who was accidentally killed and whose body is unclaimed.

4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"Hec Ramsey: The Detroit Connection"

7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Italian Job" (1969) starring Michael Caine, Noel Coward. A spoof crime thriller involving a frenzied car chase, the world's worst traffic jam and a \$4,000,000 robbery.

11 OPEN MIND

"Oil, Energy and the Public Interest"

13 17 WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?

"Mignon" (R)

9:00 5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

"Journey to the High Arctic." The object of a group of explorers is to bring back alive endangered species of wild animals living in this remote area of the world.

9 MEET THE MAYORS

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs: A Special Mischief." Elizabeth and her suffragette friends strike a blow for women's rights and Rose ends up in jail. (R)

9:30 2 3 10 WILL ROGERS' U.S.A.

A special version of the acclaimed one-man show in which, with few props and no makeup, James Whitmore brings to life the essential spirit of the legendary American humorist.

9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

"The Sexual Problems of Men"

5 NEWS

6 CAMERA SIX

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

13 17 FIRING LINE

10:00 2 THE PROTECTORS

"Route 27." Harry Rule follows a deadly drug route halfway around the world.

3 FACE THE STATE

5 SPORTS EXTRA

7 EVIL TOUCH

"Wings of Death." A dream vacation turns into a horrifying nightmare for the Weber family when their son vanishes.

8 EVIL TOUCH

"The Lake." On a lonely lake, fate takes a grisly hand...a rescue becomes murder!

9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Deadlier Than the Male" (1967) starring Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer. Bulldog Drummond finds himself facing a master criminal who has sent two wickedly lovely girls on bizarre missions of murder.

10 THE PROTECTORS

11 BLACK PRIDE

13 STAR TREK

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 GABE!

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Credulous Quarry"

13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN

"Musical Form—The Waldstein." An analysis and complete performance of the first movement of the Waldstein Sonata, Opus 53. (R)

11:15 10 FACE THE NATION

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME

Dan Farrell's investigation into corruption in the music business leads him into the wild and explosive world of folk-rock.

3 CINEMA CLUB 3

"Quick Millions" (1931) starring Spencer Tracy, Marguerite Churchill. A quick-witted truckdriver applies the methods of Big Business to crime and makes a fortune.

4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST

Jeff finds himself the victim of a frameup. (R)

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"The Relentless Four" (1965) starring Adam West, Robert Hundar. The townspeople, terrorized by a band of ruthless gunmen, form a lynch mob and go after the local lawman, believing him to be a killer.

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Seven Thieves" (1960) starring Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger. A strange assortment of thieves unite to execute a robbery.

8 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Billy Preston, Al Wilson and Brownsville Station.

13 DAY AT NIGHT

Guest: Dr. Jonas Salk.

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11 ENCOUNTER

12:00 4 FILM FESTIVAL

"Agent 83-4" (1965) starring Dirk Bogarde, Robert Morley.

9 13 NEWS

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Vicki" (1953) starring Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone.

3 NEWS

8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"The Phoney American" (1962) starring William Bendix, Christine Kaufman.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 2:50 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"On An Island With You" (1948) starring Esther Williams, Peter Lawford.
2:55 **7** NEWS

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

JUNE 10, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "To Be or Not to Be"
10:00 **11** "Lost"
1:00 **5** "The Very Thought of You"
9 "Bringing Up Baby"
3:00 **9** "Along the Rio Grande"
4:00 **9** "The Monolith Monsters"
4:30 **7** "Two for the Seesaw" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Is Enciente"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Never Never Say Die"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"See You In C-U-B-A"
13 **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
"Helpful Microbes"
6:30 **5** BEWITCHED
"I Get Your Nannie, You Got My Goat"
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ABC EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Money Machine"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Is Her Own Lawyer"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"The squad's investigation of a bogus policeman and the murder of a young man is hampered by the brother of the victim."
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED.
17 MOVIN' ON
7:30 **2** STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Lassie.
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Nakuru"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Will You Two Be My Wife"
10 POLICE SURGEON
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EARLY EDITION
8:00 **2 10** GUNSMOKE
"The Iron Blood of Courage." A group of small ranchers band together and send for a professional gunfighter in order to fight the large ranchers for their range rights. (R)
3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"The Search for the Nile: The Wanderer"
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland A's; Guest Celebrity former manager, Dick Williams.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Cry Wolf." Terry and Willie fail to respond to a call for help from a widow who often calls the police when she is lonely, but this time she is robbed and beaten. (R)
9 THE AVENGERS
"Epic"
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Turbulent Ocean." The effort of scientists to improve man's ability to accurately forecast the weather.
8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon walk in on a robbery in progress.
9:00 **2 10** HERE'S LUCY
Lucy's ridiculously low bid on a charity telethon surprisingly wins Milton Berle's services for one night. (R)

- 3 9 13** WORLD TEAM TENNIS
7 8 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Magus" (1968) starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine. A mysterious drama of reality and sorcery.

- 11** BONANZA
Little Joe visits the barren farm of an old friend which a desperado has picked as his hideout.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Concerto for Mona"

- 9:30 **2 3 10** THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
The art dealer who pronounced the Preston's Matiasse a forgery, suddenly wants to buy it and is willing to pay them more than they think it's worth. (R)

- 10:00 **17** BOOK BEAT
2 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"Nightmare." While Dr. Gannon is preparing for a risky heart surgery, he becomes the target of a murder threat on his life. (R)

- 5 11** NEWS
13 THE 51st STATE
17 EVENING EDITION

- 10:30 **13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK

- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Don't Come Back Alive"
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Wintery Wife"

- 11:30 **2 10** CBS LATE MOVIE
"Drama of Jealousy" (1970) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Monica Vitti. Lives and loves are the stakes in a dangerous game of passion when a married bricklayer becomes involved in a romantic triangle.

- 3** STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Count of Monte Cristo" (Part I) (1948) starring Pierre Richard Willm, Michele Alfa. An unjustly imprisoned patriot makes a spectacular escape during the Napoleonic era.

- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: George Burns.
5 MOVIE
"Crime School" (1938) starring Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page. A crusading commissioner turns a reform school of the "worst" type into a "real" reformatory and gets boys on the right track for the future.

- 7 8 13** WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Murder in the First Person Singular" starring William Windom, John David Carson. An eccentric bachelor schoolteacher plots revenge on a student by incriminating him as a murder suspect.

- 9** MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Seven Angry Men" (1955) starring Raymond Massey, Debra Paget. A famed abolitionist and his six sons fight to free the slaves in the troubled days before the Civil War.

- 13** BOOK BEAT
Guest: Rex Stout.

- 12:00 **11** TWILIGHT ZONE
13 THE 51st STATE

- 12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
12:50 **11** INSIGHT

- 1:00 **4 6** TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE
"Man on a Tightrope" (1953) starring Fredric March, Terry Moore.

- 13** NEWS
1:20 **5** THE FUGITIVE
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"State Secret" (1950) starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glynis Johns.

- 9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:35 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Desert Patrol" (1961) starring Richard Attenborough, John Gregson.

- 2:30 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
3:00 **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:25 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Botany Bay" (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina.

TUESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

JUNE 11, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Harvey"
10:00 **11** "Claudia"
1:00 **5** "Virginia"
9 "Vigil in the Night"
3:00 **9** "Attack of the Mayan Mummy"
4:00 **9** "Son of Dracula"
4:30 **7** "Two for the Seesaw" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Pregnant Woman"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Positive-Negative Man"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Uncle A-Go-Go"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
"Saltwater Aquarium"
6:30 **5** BEWITCHED
"Sam's Da Vinci Dilemma"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Seal"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Goes Into Politics"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"Line feigns insanity to get into an institution to investigate the mysterious death of a friend."
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 **2** TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"The Sea Turtle"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Specialist"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
17 ANTIQUES IX
17 EARLY EDITION
8:00 **2 3 10** MAUDE
Walter believes that the contents of a man's wallet should be "off limits" to his wife, but Maude thinks differently.
4 6 ADAM-12
"Sky Watch." (Part II) Officers Malloy and Reed working in a helicopter, nearly crash as they chase a stolen plane.
5 SPECIAL
"Shootout at Rio Lobo." George Plimpton
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Guess Who's Coming to Visit." Richie and Potsie are willing to pay the consequences if they're caught sneaking out to see Fonzie drive in an illegal midnight drag race. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. California Angels.
13 17 THE BEST OF DRUMS AND BUGLES
A special exhibition by the first and second place finishers in the tenth national Catholic Youth Organization Drum and Bugle Corps Invitational Championships.
8:30 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE O
"Follow the White Brick Road." Danny goes undercover as a Navy corpsman to flush out a drug ring operating from a vessel in the U.S. Seventh Fleet.
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Black Day for Bluebeard" starring Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick. A faded horror-movie star's film festival ends tragically when his wife is found dead in the audience.
7 8 13 ABC DRAMA SPECIAL
"Judgment: The Court-Martial of the Tiger of Malaya—General Yamashita." At this trial, General Tomoyuki Yamashita was accused of failing to provide effective control over his troops who, it was alleged, committed thousands of atrocities upon the Philippine civilians between Oct. 9, 1944 and Sept. 2, 1945.
9:00 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 A DECADE OF CHANGE
9:30 **2 3 10** HAWKINS
"Die, Darling, Die." A woman is charged with the mercy killing of her elderly invalid husband.
10:00 **4 6** POLICE STORY
"Line of Fire." A policeman questions his ability to kill when he joins the Special Weapons and Tactics unit. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Nguyen." An ex-Marine adopts a racially-mixed Vietnamese orphan and alienates his family by his obsession with the child. (R)

FUNWAY

A Family Entertainment Center!

Just a Little Fun For Everyone

MAMMOTH MALL
Route 9W Kingston

J.C.'s CAR WASH

"by Hand"

At Boulevard Gulf Service
Greenkill and Fair Streets

KINGSTON



338-3685

9-5 — 6 Days

Simoniz by Appointment

WE GEWANT YOU

50 SMALL CARS
IN STOCK

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Tom Gewant Ford-Mercury

Is The Swingingest Discount Dealer In The Hudson Valley
Route 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

R. C. Fabrics

PHONE 336-6822

Mammoth Mall

Route 9W North, Kingston

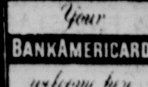
CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6



331-9765



TUESDAY (Continued)

- 10:30** **THE 51st STATE**
11 **EVENING EDITION**
12 **TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
 "The Hell With Heroes" (1968) starring Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. The police try to stop two pilots who are involved in a black-marketing ring that operates between Oran and Paris.
13 **NEWS**
14 **FIRING LINE**
15 **WOMAN**
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
16 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
 "Salvage"
11:30 **10** **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "The Anniversary" (1968) starring Bette Davis, Sheila Hancock. A monstrous matriarch stops at nothing to maintain her iron grip on her three adult sons.
17 **STARLIGHT MOVIE**
 "The Count of Monte Cristo" (Part II) (1943) starring Pierre Richard Willm, Michele Alfa. An unjustly imprisoned patriot makes a spectacular escape during the Napoleonic era.
18 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Host: Joey Bishop.
19 **MOVIE**
 "Dust Be My Destiny" (1939) starring John Garfield, Priscilla Lane. A young ex-con, bitter against the world, starts anew with a young wife.
20 **13** **WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
 "Night Train to Terror" starring David Steinberg, Keenan Wynn. After a woman is murdered during an overnight train trip, a clash develops between a veteran police detective and a young private investigator as to how to flush out the killer.
21 **PERRY MASON**
 "The Case of the Fatal Fortune"
22 **DAY AT NIGHT**
12:00 **13** **THE 51st STATE**
12:30 **11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
12:35 **9** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
1:00 **4 6** **TOMORROW**
 Host: Tom Snyder.
2 **MOVIE**
 "Operation Amsterdam" (1960) starring Peter Finch, Eva Bartok.
3 **NIGHT FINAL**
1:15 **14** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:25 **5** **COMBAT**
1:30 **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
 "The Jackals" (1967) starring Vincent Price, Dana Iverson.
1:35 **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:00 **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "The Three Musketeers" (1954)
3:00 **7** **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
3:20 **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "Haunted Honeymoon" (1940) starring Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings.

WEDNESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

JUNE 12, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "Trade Winds"
10:00 **11** "Submarine Seahawk"
1:00 **5** "The Paleface"
3:00 **9** "Flight for Freedom"
4:00 **9** "The Frozen Ghost"
4:30 **9** "It Came from Beneath the Sea"
4:30 **7** "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
 "Lucy's Show Biz Song"
9 **THE AVENGERS**
 "See-Through Man"
11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 "My Sister, The Homewrecker"
13 **17** **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
 "Plants With Milky Juice"
6:30 **5** **THE 6:30 MOVIE**
 "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. The true story of Rocky Graziano's rise from a small time hood to the middle-weight champ of the world.
8 **13** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
10 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
11 **BEAT THE CLOCK**
13 **ZOOM**
17 **ANTIQUES**
7:00 **2** **19** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 **6** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
7 **ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
8 **13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
9 **THE LUCY SHOW**
 "Lucy the Good Skate"
10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **THE MOD SQUAD**
 The squad investigates when an elementary school teacher becomes the target of violence.
13 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
17 **ACCESS**
7:30 **9** **THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW**
 Guest: Jackie Cooper.
11 **SALE OF THE CENTURY**
12 **WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME**
13 **DEALER'S CHOICE**
17 **STRANGE PLACES**
 "Valley of the Old Ones"
19 **PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS**
20 **METS BASEBALL**
 Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 **HOPE HOUSE**
13 **CASALS MASTER CLASS**
15 **ON THE TOWN**
17 **EARLY EDITION**
8:00 **2** **10** **BOBBIE GENTRY'S HAPPINESS HOUR**
4 **CHASE**
 "Foul Up." A kidnap gang holds a bank president's wife and daughter for ransom. (R)
7 **8** **13** **THE COWBOYS**
 "Many a Good Horse Dies." Weedy becomes convinced that an old cavalry horse which has wound up at the rendering works, is the one his deceased father rode, and tries to buy it. (R)
11 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
13 **17** **THE BUILDING OF GUND HALL**
 A time-lapse record of the construction of Harvard's new Graduate School of Design.

- 8:30** **5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 **8** **13** **ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE**
 "Pioneer Woman" starring Joanna Pettet, William Shatner. The incredible hardships of a family homesteading in the Wyoming territory in 1867, are brought into focus through the eyes of a wife and mother when her husband is killed and the decision to remain on the frontier is her to make.
11 **DRAGNET**
 Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a child abuse case.
13 **17** **HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE**
 "Incident at Vichy." This tragic drama describes the brutal round-up of Jews in a French town during World War II.
9:00 **2 3 10** **CANNON**
 "Come Watch Me Die." Cannon agrees to track down an escaped convict when he learns that the man may have been framed for murder. (R)
4 **6** **THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 Married and Singles Comedies: "Lily" starring Brenda Vaccaro; "Shakespeare Loves Rembrandt" starring Bert Convy, Jo Ann Pflug; "Patsy" starring Pat Cooper.
11 **BONANZA**
 A Paiute Indian proves nothing but trouble for Virginia City's 116th militia, reactivated to escort him to prison.
10:00 **2 3 10** **KOJAK**
 "The Corrupter." An ex-fashion model figures in Kojak's investigation of a jewelry-racket murder case.
5 **11** **NEWS**
7 **8** **13** **ABC NEWS CLOSE UP**
 "Fires!" This ABC News special will document the needless death and burn injuries in the United States.
9 **NEW YORK REPORT**
13 **THE 51st STATE**
17 **EVENING EDITION**
10:30 **9** **WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
 "The Mad Magician" (1954) starring Vincent Price. Eva Gabor. A story about a deranged magician with a bent for murder.
13 **WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK**
17 **CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
9 **DEALER'S CHOICE**
11 **PERRY MASON**
 "The Case of the Blind Man's Bluff"
13 **PACEM IN TERRIS III**
 Sen. Sam Ervin discusses the role of the Executive and the Congress in foreign policy, while Hubert Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Eugene McCarthy talk about the role of politics in the formulation of foreign policy.
11:30 **2** **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "The 5th Day of Peace" (1972) starring Richard Johnson, Franco Nero. A story based on a true incident at the end of the Second World War tells of two German deserters who surrender to advancing Allied troops.
17 **STARLIGHT MOVIE**
 "Light in the Piazza" (1962) starring George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux. The mother of a retarded woman is faced with a difficult decision.
4 **6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Rex Reed.
5 **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
 "The Astrologer"
7 **8** **13** **WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
 "Rock 'n' Roll Revival." Guests: Chubby Checker, Little Richard, Gary U.S. Bonds.
12:00 **9** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
11 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 **THE 51st STATE**
12:30 **5** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
 "To the Victor" (1948) starring Dennis Morgan.
11 **NIGHT FINAL**
11 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
1:00 **4 6** **TOMORROW**
 Host: Tom Snyder.
7 **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
 "The FBI Story" (1959) (Part II) starring James Stewart, Vera Miles.
9 **13** **NEWS**
1:10 **3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:30 **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
 "Camille" (1936) starring Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor.
2:00 **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Boulevard" (1961) starring Jean-Pierre Leaud, Monique Brienne.
2:30 **7** **NEWS**
3:45 **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "Grand Central Murder" (1942)

THURSDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

JUNE 13, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "College Confidential"
10:00 **11** "Too Many Crooks"
1:00 **5** "Streets of Laredo"
9 "Stage Door"
3:00 **9** "Call Out the Marines"
4:00 **9** "The Werewolf of London"
4:30 **7** "The Sundowners" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
 "Lucy Hires an English Tutor"
9 **THE AVENGERS**
 "Something Nasty in the Nursery"
11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 "Jeannie, the Matchmaker"
13 **17** **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
5 **BEWITCHED**
 "Snob in the Grass"
8 **13** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
10 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
11 **BEAT THE CLOCK**
13 **ZOOM**
17 **BOOK BEAT**
7:00 **2 3** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 **6** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
5 **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
 "Charity"
7 **ABC EVENING NEWS**
8 **13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
9 **THE LUCY SHOW**
 "Lucy and the Great Bank Robbery"
10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **THE MOD SQUAD**
 Pete endangers his life by joining a sky-diving group to find out what's troubling a young woman who belongs to the unit.
13 **BOOK BEAT**
 Guest: Rex Stout, famous mystery writer. (R)
17 **THE KNOWING CONSUMER**
7:30 **2** **GREAT MYSTERIES**
 "The Inspiration of Mr. Budd." A quick-thinking hairdresser entraps an escaping murderer.
3 **RX - KEEPING WELL**
4 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 **DEALER'S CHOICE**
7 **ANIMAL WORLD**
 "Operation Sea Otter"
8 **THRILL SEEKERS**
9 **METS BASEBALL**
 Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 **OZZIE'S GIRLS**
11 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
13 **THE FRENCH CHEF**
 "Brochettes, Kebabs, and Shewers" (R)
17 **EARLY EDITION**
8:00 **2 3 10** **THE WALTONS**
 "The Awakening." Grandma refuses to accept her advancing age as she nears her 68th birthday. (R)
4 **6** **THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**
 Flip welcomes guests Helen Reddy, Redd Foxx and Joan Rivers. (R)
5 **DEALER'S CHOICE**
7 **8** **13** **ABC SPECIAL**
 "The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of The People's Republic of China." A stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.
11 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
13 **WAR AND PEACE**
 The Rostov family escapes from Moscow with the wounded Andrei in their company. (R)
17 **JOYCE CHEN'S CHINA**
1:30 **5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
11 **DRAGNET**
 The police search for the mother of a four-day-old baby found in a trash can.
9:00 **2 3 10** **THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1966) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The drama revolves around an embattled man whose wife tries to cover her frustrations and vulnerability with attempts to humiliate him. (R)

TEL-RAD Co.
 Authorized SYLVANIA SALES & SERVICE
 Herbert Nestell, prop.
 686 Broadway
 Phone 331-2812

WOODSTOCK FlowerShop
 ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS
 for all occasions
 Phone: 679-8472
 Rt. 212, 1/2 Mile East of Woodstock

POOL IN THE GRASS SAVES GAS
 Swim more in a virtually maintenance-free all aluminum swimming pool.
TROJAN POOLS
 SAUGERTIES CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
 RD 1 Box 414A
 246-5968
 Send for free literature

NOW OPEN IN MAMMOTH MALL
UNITED VISION SERVICES INC.
 Eyes Examined — Prescriptions Filled
 Soft & Hard Contact Lenses
1 HOUR SERVICE

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 IRONSIDE**
"Once More for Joey." At a recording session, a rock group's guitarist is electrocuted while Chief Ironside is conducting an investigation into the unauthorized duplicating of records. (R)
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU**
"The Gunman." A man, believing he is living on borrowed time, jeopardizes Caine's life as well as his own. (R)
- 11 BONANZA**
Little Joe, Hoss, Candy and a young woman become targets for outlaws after they witness a fatal shooting.
- 17 NOVA**
- 9:30 13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN**
"The Fourth Piano Concerto"
- 10:00 4 6 COMEDYWORLD**
Hosts Jackie Cooper, Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell introduce comedians at work in the United States and Great Britain.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
"The Hard Breed." The apparent murder of cowboy Clint Johnson leads Stone and Keller into the violent, dangerous world of the rodeo. (R)
- 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Dragnet" (1965) starring Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Joe Friday and his new partner begin a search for a lonely hearts killer which ends in Los Angeles.
- 17 THE HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE**
- 11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"The Big Switch"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Singular Double"
- 13 THE BEST OF DRUMS AND BUGLES**
A special exhibition by the first and second place finishers in the tenth national Catholic Youth Organization Drum and Bugle Corps Invitational Championships.
- 11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Thunder Road" (1958) starring Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. A daredevil Korean War hero joins his whiskey-making mountain folk, becoming the top driver on the bootleg delivery run.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Guest: Jeb Stuart Magruder.
- 11:40 2 3 10 NEWS**
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:10 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"To All My Friends on Shore" (1972) starring Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Fraulein" (1958) starring Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer.
- 5 WTN LATE SHOW**
"And Now Miguel" (1966) starring Guy Stockwell, Pat Cardi.
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:35 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 12:50 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW**
Host: Tom Snyder.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The FBI Story" (1959) (Part II) starring James Stewart, Vera Miles.
- 11 NEWS**
- 1:25 5 OUTER LIMITS**
- 1:35 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Naked Jungle" (1954) starring Chariton Hooton, Eleanor Parker.
- 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"I'm All Right, Jack" (1960) starring Peter Sellers, Margaret Rutherford.
- 2:05 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Treasure of Monte Cristo" (1955) starring Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens.

FRIDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

JUNE 14, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Trial at Kampili"**
- 10:00 11 "Strike Me Pink"**
- 1:00 5 "Man from Del Rio"**
- 9 "Joan of Paris"**
- 3:00 9 "Horror Island"**
- 4:00 9 "Curse of the Undead"**
- 4:30 7 "The Sundowners" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Ricky Has Labor Pains"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Superlative Seven"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Guess Who's Going to Be a Bride?" (Part II)
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
"Poison Ivy and Poison Sumac" (R)
- 6:30 5 BEWITCHED**
"If They Never Met"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 MAGGIE**
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
"Echo of Yesterday"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy Becomes a Father"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
The squad investigates the mysterious death of a soldier who fails to return from Vietnam.
- 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 13 BLACK ON WHITE**
- 17 AVIATION WEATHER**

- 7:30 2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP**
"Under the South Seas"
- 3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
- 4 POLICE SURGEON**
"Vengeance." Lt. Jack Gordon seeks vengeance on two warring mobs whose violence is killing innocent bystanders.
- 6 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8 THE NEW DATING GAME**
- 9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
"Jilting the Jilter"
- 10 THE DATING GAME**
- 13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW**
- 13 WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?**
"Mignon" (R)
- 17 EARLY EDITION**
- 2 3 10 DIRTY SALLY**
Sally is asked by a "minister" to deliver a confession to his congregation—that he was never really ordained.
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"A House Is Not a Poolroom." Lamont buys Fred a pool table for his birthday and Fred's buddies turn the Sanford home into a pool hall. (R)
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH**
"Out of This World." Peter and Bobby's interest in UFOs grow after they meet astronaut James McDivitt, who saw one in space. (R)
- 9 METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES**
Silver-tongued revivalist Reverend Sam believes that religion has its rewards, but he's not waiting for the hereafter to collect. (R)
- 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW**
"Make Room for Sean." Dr. Jamison learns about a "generation gap" while staying with his daughter for a few days. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
"Doomsday and Counting." An earthquake activates a self-destruct weapon that will detonate a nuclear device and the only hope of survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin. (R)
- 11 DRAGNET**
The police track down a forgery suspect and break up a "pot" party in the process.
- 13 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 9:00 2 3 10 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Looking Glass War" (1969) starring Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson. The drama of international intrigue revolves around a mission that sparks off an enormous game of world espionage.
- 5 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Groundstar Conspiracy" (1972) starring George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin. A hard-bitten, dedicated United States security agent takes a deadly but calculated risk in pursuit of the truth regarding a sabotaged top secret space project.
- 11 BONANZA**
Although a woman can prove his innocence, a rancher refuses to allow her to testify at his trial for murder.
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Upstairs, Downstairs: A Special Mischief." Elizabeth and her suffragette friends strike a blow for women's rights and Rose ends up in jail. (R)
- 9:30 7 8 13 ABC NEWS SPECIAL**
"Kissinger: An Action Biography." This special will show the U.S. Secretary of State in exclusive scenes and interviews as he moves in his world leadership role and in private life.
- 10:00 5 11 NEWS**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 7 8 13 THE U.S. OPEN**
Highlights of the first two rounds of play in the world's most important and prestigious golf tournament from the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

13 HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE

- "Incident at Vichy." This tragic drama describes the brutal round-up of Jews in a French town during World War II.
- 17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA**
- 10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Place of Shadows"
- 9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Night in Paradise" (1956) starring Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey. The young lover of the princess of Persia disguises himself as her counselor.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll"
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The House That Screamed" (1971) starring Lili Palmer, Christina Galbo.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Best of Everything" (1959) starring Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Each Dawn I Die" (1939) starring James Cagney, Jane Bryan. A newspaperman, investigating a political scandal, is framed and sent to prison.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"Warner Bros. Movies—A 50-Year Salute." Bette Davis and George Segal host this cavalcade of screen idols in a retrospective kaleidoscope of historic sequences from Warner Bros. films. (R)
- 10 WTN LATE SHOW**
"Flower Drum Song" (1961) starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta. A joyous, tender love story, glamorously told in San Francisco's exotic Chinatown.
- 13 ROCK CONCERT**
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 11 GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Hosts: The Kinks.
- 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955) starring Jack Webb, Janet Leigh.
- 11 NEWS**
- 1:15 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Lady in the Dark" (1944) starring Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Big Jim McLain" (1952) starring John Wayne, Nancy Olson.
- 1:50 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"The Elusive Corporal" (1962) starring Jean-Pierre Cossel, Claude Brasseur.
- 2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Knock on Wood" (1954) starring Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling.
- 5 NEWS AND WEATHER**

SATURDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

JUNE 15, 1974

MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 3 R.F.D. NO. 3**
- 4 ACROSS THE FENCE**
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**
- 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS**
- 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**
- 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**

DISCOUNT PRICES

on New 1974

Motorola and RCA Color TV's

Expert Service

Arace Appliances

562 B'way Phone 331-0569

Phone 338-4227

SALES & SERVICE

Toro & Snapper

POWER MOWERS

REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS

Chaffee's Garage

9 S. Sterling St.

(Just Off Pine Grove Ave.)

Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston

Linoleum & Carpet Inc.

CARPETS by

Lees, Armstrong, Downs

LINOLEUM by

Armstrong, G.A.F., Congoleum

682 Broadway, Kingston

Open Daily 8-5, Fridays to 9

Auberge des 4 Saisons

Hotel — Bar — Restaurant

LUNCH ala carte from \$1.50

COMPLETE DINNER (special child rate) \$6.50

Open 7 Days for reservations 688-2223

ROUTE 42 SHANDAKEN, NEW YORK

RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S. Education Dept.

Approved by N.Y.S. Education Dept. for the Training of Veterans.

BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS

STUDENT LOANS

FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

REFRESHER COURSES

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR CLASSES STARTING . . .

July 8, Sept. 16

Telephone — Write — Stop in for Information

773 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7042

288 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE 471-2261



SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7:15 ARTHUR AND CO.
- 7:25 ZORAMA
- 7:30 LANCER
- FAITH FOR TODAY
- DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:45 A NEW DAY
- 7:55 NEWS
- 8:00 MR. MAGOO
- THIS IS THE LIFE
- DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- SUMMER SEMESTER
- PILGRIM REVIVAL HOUR
- UNCLE WALDO
- 8:15 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- DOING - BEING
- 8:30 LIDSVILLE
- BLONDIE
- THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
- VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 8:45 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
- THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 8:55 YOGI'S GANG
- CONNECTICUT REPORT
- IT IS WRITTEN
- 9:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
- EMERGENCY PLUS 4
- 9:15 SUPER FRIENDS
- KATHERINE KUHNMAN
- DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 9:30 SESAME STREET
- INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
- DENNIS THE MENACE
- BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- "The Sam Pulaski Story" starring John McIntire, Robert Fuller. A young hoodlum joins a wagon train to escape a murder charge.
- APRENDA INGLES
- 10:00 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
- SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
- HAZEL
- LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
- UNTAMED WORLD
- 10:15 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- JEANNIE
- THE PINK PANTHER
- I LOVE LUCY
- GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
- F TROOP
- MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:00 SPEED BUGGY
- VISION ON
- STAR TREK
- SOUL TRAIN
- THE BRADY KIDS
- ACTION THEATER
- "The Threat" (1949) starring Charles McGraw, Virginia Grey. A ruthless killer escapes from prison to kill those that convicted him.
- LaCROSSE
- "The North-South All-Star Game from Atlanta, Georgia."
- 11:15 SESAME STREET
- JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- BUTCH CASSIDY
- MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
- CAPTAIN BOB
- THE JETSONS
- CREATURE FEATURE
- "Brain From Planet Arous" (1958) starring John Agar, Joyce Meadows. An evil brain from the planet Arous takes possession of a young nuclear scientist's body intending to use it to conquer the world.
- 12:15 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
- "Willie Mays and the Say-Hey Kid." An animated fantasy in which an angel grants Willie a wish that leads to his team's winning the pennant.
- ROLLER DERBY
- 12:30 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I
- "The Tall Stranger" (1957) starring Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. A man rescued from death by a wagon train of settlers heading West, helps them cross the Colorado territory.
- TODAY'S HEALTH
- 12:45 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- FAT ALBERT
- GO!
- 1:00 LASSIE
- THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
- SESAME STREET
- HODGEPDGE LODGE
- 1:15 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
- "Stowaway in the Sky." (Part I) An elderly eccentric aeronaut wagers he can fly across France in a free balloon. (R)
- BJ's BUNCH
- DANIEL BOONE

AMERICAN BANDSTAND

Guests: Bill Withers, Larry Raspberry and the Highaters.

MOVIE 9

"Dynamite Pass" (1950) starring Tim Holt, Richard Martin. The owner of a toll-road attempts to halt the construction of a new road.

SOUL TRAIN

GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

ZOOM

HERE COMES THE FUTURE

"Ecology: The Silent Bomb"

EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Jungle Gents" (1954) starring Patrick O'Moore, Rudolph Anders. The boys are sent to Africa by a diamond firm and get lost in the jungle.

SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES II

"Dirty Heroes" (1966) starring John Ireland, Curt Jurgens. Two escaped Allied prisoners of war and a Dutch partisan plan an assault on Nazi headquarters in Amsterdam.

THEATRE 13

"Sailor of the King" (1953) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie. A British Naval officer finds his son in his squadron during World War II.

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

WALL STREET WEEK

TODAY'S HEALTH

CIVILIZATION

NBC BASEBALL

LIKE IT IS

MAKE IT REAL

METS WARMUP

BLACK PAPER

ZOOM

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

METS BASEBALL

Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.

THE EARLY SHOW

"Tarzan and the Slave Girl" (1950) starring Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown. A village of people are suffering from a strange disease.

SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE

"Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (1943) starring Nigel Bruce, George Zucco. Holmes is asked to solve the disappearance of a document and a secret service agent.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"Apache's Last Battle" (1966) starring Lex Barker, Guy Madison. An Army captain wrongly blames the Apaches for the attack of a wagon train and frames the ward of Apache chief for murder.

CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE BIG VALLEY

"Night in a Small Town"

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SESAME STREET

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

THE BIG MOVIE

"Back Street" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, John Gavin. The mistress to a married man shares happiness with him only in secret.

SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES III

"Monster Zero" (1966) starring Nick Adams, Godzilla. Planet X, dominated by a fearsome space creature, captures two earth monsters and uses them in a plot to destroy mankind.

THE CHICAGO ROUNDTABLE

Gene Littler and Tom Weiskopf compete in the second semi-final match of the medal-play elimination tournament.

THE CHAMPIONS

"The Gilded Cage"

SESAME STREET

THE U.S. OPEN

Coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, New York.

KINER'S KORNER

THE EARLY SHOW

"Passport to China" (1961) starring Richard Basehart, Lisa Gastoni. An ex-pilot undertakes the rescue of a Formosan pilot and an American secret agent who are missing in Communist China.

PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Lawful Lazarus"

THE STARLOST

BEWITCHED

"Hippie, Hippie, Horray"

THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL

GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

Guest: Paul Hornung.

THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW

Guests: Curtis Mayfield, Timothy Tappin, Tommy Tow, Jan Kurtis and "Helmet".

THE ELECTRIC CO.

THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

"Spirit of the Law"

ANIMAL WORLD

CELEBRITY BOWLING

DUSTY'S TRAIL

LASSIE

Keith faces a fiery crisis to rescue Lassie.

ZOOM

WASHINGTON CONNECTION

WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 3 4 6 10 NEWS

WEEKEND LAYHOUSE

"Dive Bomber" (1941) starring Karel Flynn, Fred MacMurray. A Naval doctor works with a flight instructor to develop a cure for the hated "pilot blackout" in high altitude flying.

RACING FROM BELMONT PARK

STAR TREK

Captain Kirk falls prey to an alien woman's love tears which enslave him to her will.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

ANTIQUES IX

CBS EVENING NEWS

NBC NEWS

THE REASONER REPORT

THE BIG PREVIEW

"The Big Combo" starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. A dedicated police detective sets out to smash a crime syndicate.

THE GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

WALL STREET WEEK

FIRING LINE

NEWS

AGRONSKY AND CO.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

TREASURE HUNT

PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

THE MOD SQUAD

Pete and the squad try to clear a young Indian falsely accused of murdering a man in a small desert town.

HEE HAW

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

EYE ON

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE

THE NEW DATING GAME

THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

THIRTY MINUTES

NOVA

"Where Did the Colorado Go?" (R)

THE BEST OF DRUMS AND BUGLES

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Mike blames Gloria and Gloria blames Mike for the chilly atmosphere in their room. (R)

EMERGENCY

"Understanding" The paramedics rescue a horse from a burning stable. (R)

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

"....." Danny and Keith follow their mother when she goes out on a date with her high school sweetheart, now a dashing Navy captain.

HEE HAW

Guests: Hank Snow, Diana Trask. (R)

STAND UP AND CHEER

M.A.S.H.

Hawkeye, Trapper John and their friends gather for their daily betting pool on how far off-target North Korean pilot Five O'Clock will miss the nearby munitions dump. (R)

SHOCK THEATER

"Curse of the Living Corpse" (1964) starring Helen Warren, Roy R. Shilder. An arrogant millionaire fearing he may be buried alive, makes certain requests in his will that his family ignores.

ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE

"Trouble Comes to Town" starring Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle. A black youth from Chicago arrives in a small southern town expecting the white sheriff to keep a long-time promise of "adopting" him, a situation that threatens to blow the lid off the community's racial tranquility. (R)

SPORTS SPECIAL

"The Victors." Honoring outstanding athletes of 1973.

WAR AND PEACE

Pierre is saved from the firing squad, but must join the grueling retreat from Moscow. (R)

THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Phyllis Lindstrom thinks Ted Baxter would make an ideal candidate for the city council, and Baxter quits his anchorman job to prepare himself for a political career. (R)

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (1967) starring Robert Morse, Michele Lee. A man climbs to the top of the executive ladder by craft and guile, turning human nature to his own ends. (R)

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY

"Oxburgh Hall"

THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

When Carol's new love interest interferes with her work, Jerry doesn't seem to be concerned, but when it disrupts his love life, he decides to fire her. (R)

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Strangers at Sunrise" (1968) starring George Montgomery, Deanna Martin. A farm family barely surviving the bitter Boar War is terrorized by three murdering deserters from the British Army.

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

CBS REPORTS

"Inflation: How Much, How Long?" This broadcast attempts to define what pressures create inflation and what, if anything, can be done to curb it.

NEWS

OWEN MARSHALL

"Snatches of a Crazy Song." Owen handles the suit of a young widow whose husband was driven to suicide by a psychiatrist's report being submitted to his employer. (R)

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

THE BIG SPENDER

STATEWIDE SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSOCIATION

267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster •
Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville

COME TO STATEWIDE FOR TRAVELERS CHECKS

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



**WIN A 7-DAY
TRIP FOR TWO
TO THIS
FABULOUS RESORT
PLUS
\$300 IN CASH**

Arranged by
Mexican National Tourist Council
**FLY VIA
PEROMEXICO
OR MEXICANA
AIRLINES**
Accommodations at the luxurious
Paraiso/Marriott Hotel
Get entry blank and full
details at your nearest
Woolworth. Contest ends
June 30, 1974.
No purchase necessary.
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
Woolworth

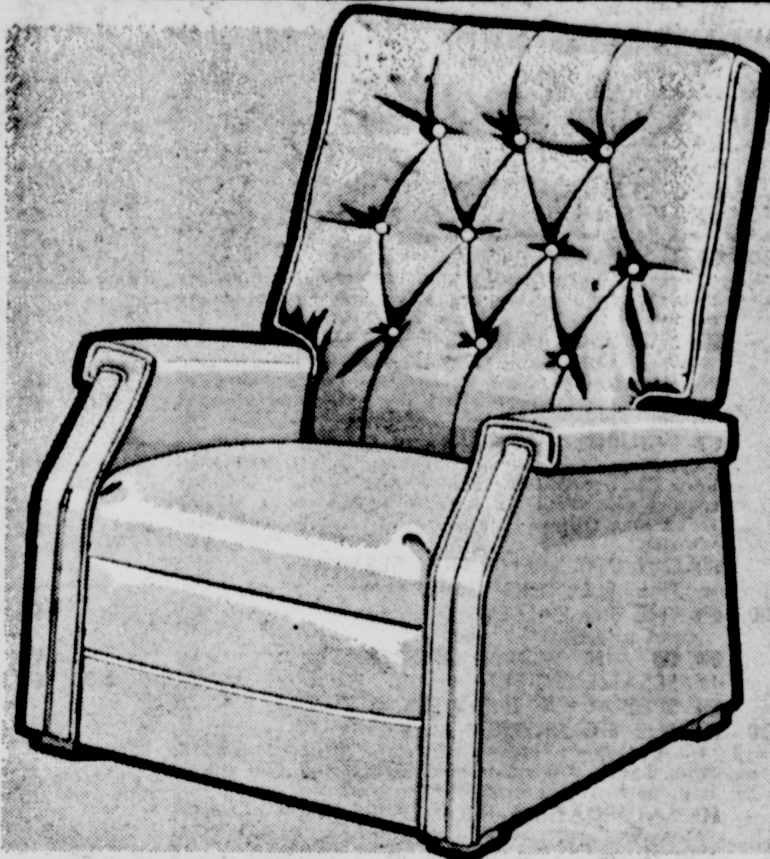


**Remember
Father
June 16th**

**Big gift for Dad!
Two-way recliner**

\$54⁹⁵

Deep-down perfect comfort. Supple leather-like vinyl in black, green or gold... Exceptionally well built at a sensationally low price. Dad will love the snoozable 2-way relaxing positioning. Easy-clean with damp cloth.

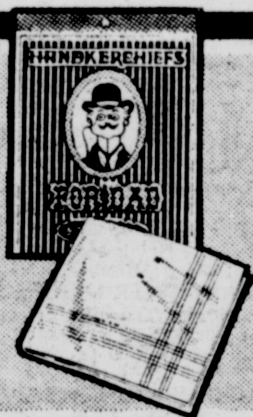


**Fruit-of-the-Loom®
men's underwear**

t-shirts
\$3³⁹
Pkg. of 3

briefs
\$3¹⁹
Pkg. of 3

Famous quality, flat-knit cotton. Full cut for comfort. Extra long-wear. No bind T-shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL. Briefs with reinforced seat, full support, sizes 30-40



**Fine handkerchiefs,
never need ironing**

Pkg. of 3 **88¢** Reg. \$1.00

Fine polyester/cotton. Machine washable. High absorbency. Dad always needs plenty of these.



**Famous LaBella
tie collection for Dad**

2 for \$4 Reg. \$2.50 ea.

Ties for new zest and fashion for Dad's smart appearance. Wide widths in handsome solids and patterns.



**Orlon®/nylon 8-ply
crew socks**

67¢ pr.

Foot comfort. Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Reinforced high-splice heel. Newest fashion colors. Sizes 10-13



**Great buys
for Dad and
Graduates...**

Timex® watches

\$9⁹⁵ to \$17⁹⁵

Choose from these all-time favorites. Petite calendar, mercury calendar, mercury up-to-date, Marlin day-and-date, Viscount calendar... all in famous quality built styling. Dependable, accurate. A Timex is always a welcomed gift. Please Dad or a grad. Great buys!



**For the do-it-yourselfer!
Assorted tools
for every job**

**YOUR
CHOICE
99¢**
Reg \$1.29 ea.

Please Dad with these: coping saw set. Hammer set, wrench set, drill set, levels for every purpose. Interchangeable saw set, pliers for every purpose, screwdriver

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11:00** **13 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"King Richard and the Crusaders" (1954) starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo. The adventures of the Christians and Moslems during the battle for the Holy Land in the time of Richard the Lionhearted.
- 11:05** **17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 11:10** **5 BLACK NEWS**
- 11:15** **11 BOROUGH REPORT**
- 11:20** **13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"The Turbulent Ocean" (R)
- 11:25** **2 3 7 8 10 NEWS**
- 11:30** **5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"The Legacy"
- 11:35** **11 CHILLER THEATRE**
"The Screaming Skull" (1958) starring John Hudson, Peggy Weber. The mysterious happenings in an eerie house terrifying a young bride.
- 11:40** **4 6 NEWS**
- 11:45** **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Life With Father" (1947) starring William Powell, Irene Dunne. A tyrant of a man is putty in the hands of his knowing wife and four young sons.

- 12:00** **3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
"It Started with a Kiss" (1959) starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. The adventures of a newlywed Air Force sergeant in Spain.
- 12:05** **5 ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Johnny Winter and Argent.
- 12:10** **7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE**
"Rampage" (1963) starring Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli.
- 12:15** **8 "Last Time I Saw Archie" (1961) starring Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb.**
- 12:20** **8 SATURDAY LATE MOVIE**
"Wall of Noise" (1963) starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin. A racehorse trainer breaks up with his fiancée and has an affair with the wealthy owner of a wild steed he was hired to train.
- 12:25** **9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
- 12:30** **10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"The Ugly American" (1963) starring Marlon Brando, Sandra Church.
- 12:35** **4 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 12:40** **6 REEL HORROR**
"Dungeons of Horror" (1962) starring Russ Harvey, Helen Hogan.
- 12:45** **9 FRIGHT NIGHT**
"Octaman" (1972) starring Kerwin Mathews.

- 12:50** **13 FILM CLASSICS**
"Sergeant York" (1941) starring Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan.
- 1:00** **5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Uncertain Glory" (1944) starring Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.
- 1:05** **4 SPEAKEASY**
Guests: Mike Love, John McLaughlin, Peter Gabriel and Charles Lloyd.
- 1:10** **6 SPEAKEASY**
- 1:15** **8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 1:20** **3 SPEAKEASY**
- 1:25** **9 NEWS**
- 1:30** **2 NEWS**
- 1:35** **2 THE LATE SHOW II**
"The Sea Chase" (1955) starring John Wayne, Lana Turner.
- 1:40** **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Terrornauts" (1967) starring Simon Oates, Zena Marshall.
- 1:45** **13 ABC NEWS**
- 1:50** **5 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:55** **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 2:00** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Lucky Me" (1954) starring Doris Day.

Howard Simon's Eloquent Oils

The June exhibit at The Greenhouse Gallery, South Road, Millbrook, features the art work of Howard Simon of Stanfordville. The show will remain on exhibit throughout this month.

Howard Simon belongs to that select group of artists who are tireless in their search for a mode of expression, experimenting with all available media to achieve their artistic end. As a printmaker, book illustrator, painter, scholar, teacher and draughtsman, Simon has won many honors in all these areas.

Simon was born in New York City in 1903; studied at the National Academy of Design, Beaux Arts School of Sculpture and Academie Julien in Paris.

He has had one man exhibitions at Riverside Museum in New York, Smithsonian Institute in Washington, Paul Elder Gallery in San Francisco, Zeitlin's in Los Angeles, Bonesteel in New York, Clayton Galleries in New York, Brook's Memorial in Memphis, Little Rock Art Museum in Arkansas, and Stanford University Art Gallery in Palo Alto, California.

Permanent collections of Simon are at Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Public Library, Mills College, Oakland, California, Baltimore Museum of Art, Little Rock Art Museum and Brooks Memorial in Memphis.

His international and national group shows include: Victoria and Albert Museum in London, Chicago's World's Fair, Guatemalaia Fair, Lexington, Kentucky Marine Hospital, San Francisco Annual Exhibition, International Print Makers Exhibit in Los Angeles and Carville National Exhibition of Watercolors.

Simon is the author of two books: "500 Years of Art In Illustration" and "A Primer of Drawing" plus an autobiography entitled: "Cabin On The Ridge."

Among books that have been illustrated by Simon are: Lyrics of Francois Villon, The Prince and the Pauper, Christmas Stories of Charles Dickens, Johnny Darling and other American Folklore, French Modern Painters.



AGWAY

Summer fun is outdoor cookin' & livin' and

AGWAY BARGAIN PRICES



ELECTRIC CHAR-B-Q GRILL

Permanent lifetime briquets mean no charcoal mess and no more ashes to clean up! Heat control varies from 200-600 degrees F. Closed cover provides rotisserie-like cooking conditions. Self-cleaning too! (74-0702)



TELESCOPE PRODUCER'S CHAIR

\$15³⁸

reg. \$17.39

Handsome and functional! Solid hardwood frames with extra heavy duty canvas slip-on top and back. Water repellent and mildew resistant. Pumpkin color. (74-1933)

2 PATIO TORCHES

SALE \$4.78 pr.

reg. \$5.49

Burns from 12-15 hours with one 2 quart filling. Bright amber flame. Kills those bothersome flies and mosquitoes that often spoil outdoor living. 6' black sectional pole with wicks, wickholders and snuffing caps. (74-2516)



22" BRAZIER GRILL

reg. \$7.65

Sale \$5⁹⁸

Big family size cooking area, adjustable height chrome plated grid. Removable 1" aluminum tripod legs for easy storage. Bittersweet color. (74-0104)



ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER

SALE \$2.28

reg. \$2.59

The quickest light yet! Stay-cool handle. 510 watt sealed heating unit. (74-0034)

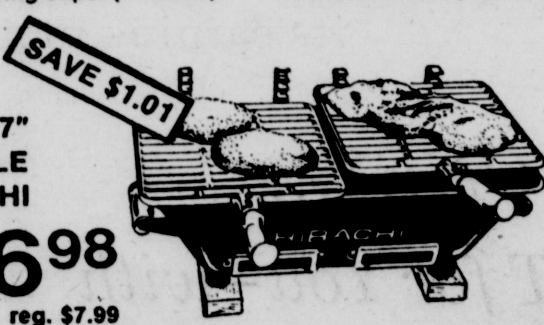


10" x 17" DOUBLE HIBACHI

Sale \$6⁹⁸

reg. \$7.99

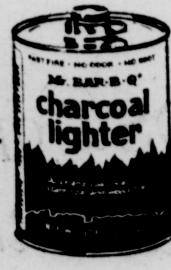
Dual adjustable grill cast iron hibachi is great for all your outdoor cooking. Cool hardwood handles, adjustable air vents, ash shaker. (74-0103)



CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Quart 38¢

Smokeless, odorless and quick! Won't flare up either! (74-0009)



20 lbs. CHARCOAL

SALE \$1.64

reg. \$1.95

Quick-starting hardwood charcoal burns long and even. Buy it now and use it all summer! (74-0005)



PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEEKEND ONLY.

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP Inc.
Accord — 626-3231
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0050
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

Not all items available in all stores

CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212
Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30



Museum Village Homespun Day

The days when the whole household got together in the production of homespun woolen fabric will be recreated today, Sunday, June 9, at Museum Village of Smith's Clove, Monroe.

The process will begin with Robert Taylor, of

North Salem, N.Y., demonstrating the traditional skill of hand-shearing a sheep. Following the sorting and washing of the fleece, younger members of the Taylor family will show how wool was carded and teased to prepare it for the

spinning wheel. Mrs. Taylor will then apply her special skills to spinning the wool into yarns, using a variety of old spinning wheels.

Another demonstration will feature the use of natural vegetable materials for dyeing the wool.

The final step — weaving the yarn into cloth — will be shown on the Museum's own 19th-century loom.

The demonstrations will begin at 12 noon and continue until 4 p.m. In case of rain the event will take place on Sunday, June 23.

That's no way to Save!



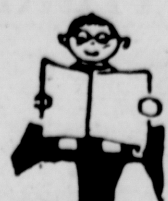
It isn't easy, sleeping on money, and your savings won't make a nickel for you stacked away under a mattress — any more than your money works for you in a checking account.

Any extra dollars you don't need for regular weekly expenses, bring them to US and we'll put them to work for YOU — at 5¼%. You can always withdraw, and not lose a penny of back interest, but for as long as your money is in a day of deposit account, its earning more money for you.

Keep MOST of Your MONEY...
where it does the MOST for You—with

Other savings plans available at highest allowable rates in New York State.

ULSTER
US SAVINGS BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



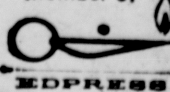
Especially for young readers



The Mini Page



Member of

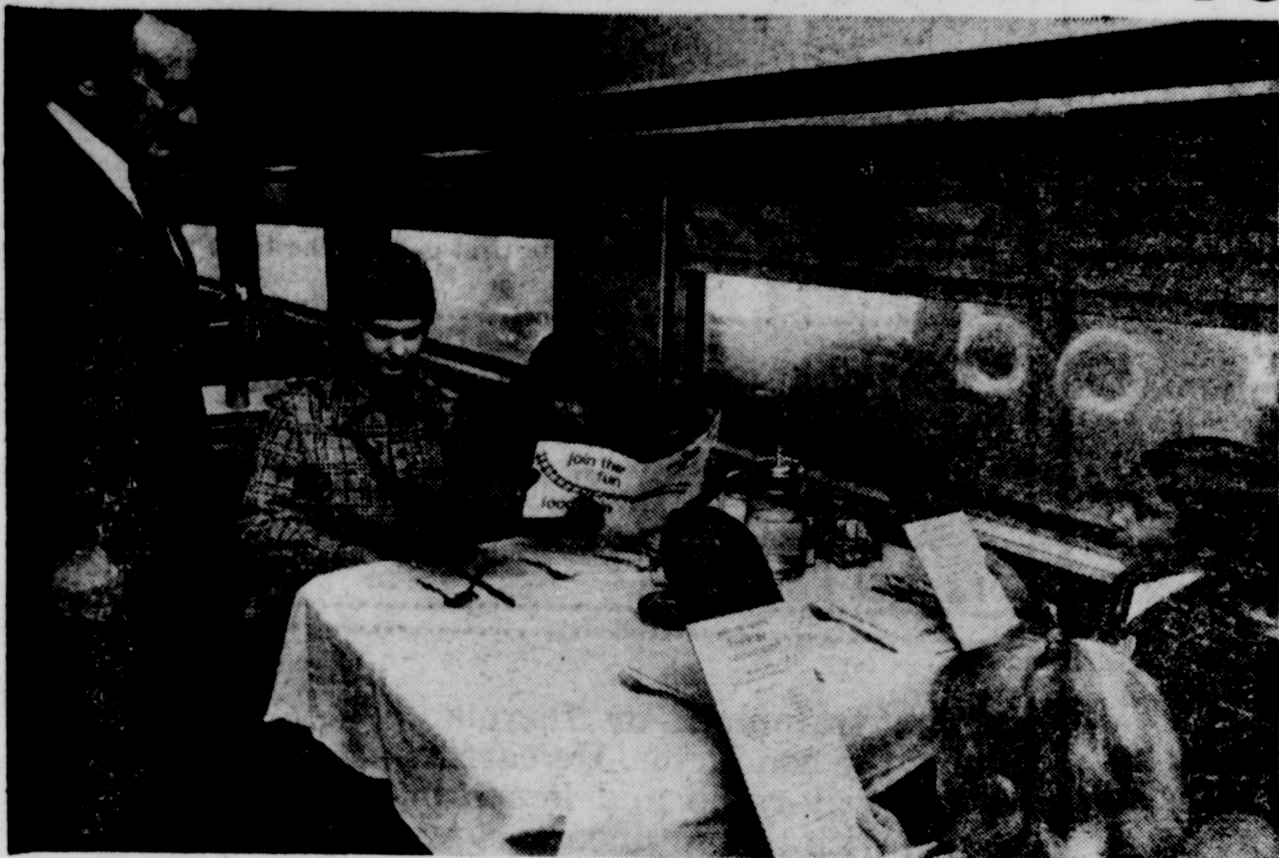


Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1973

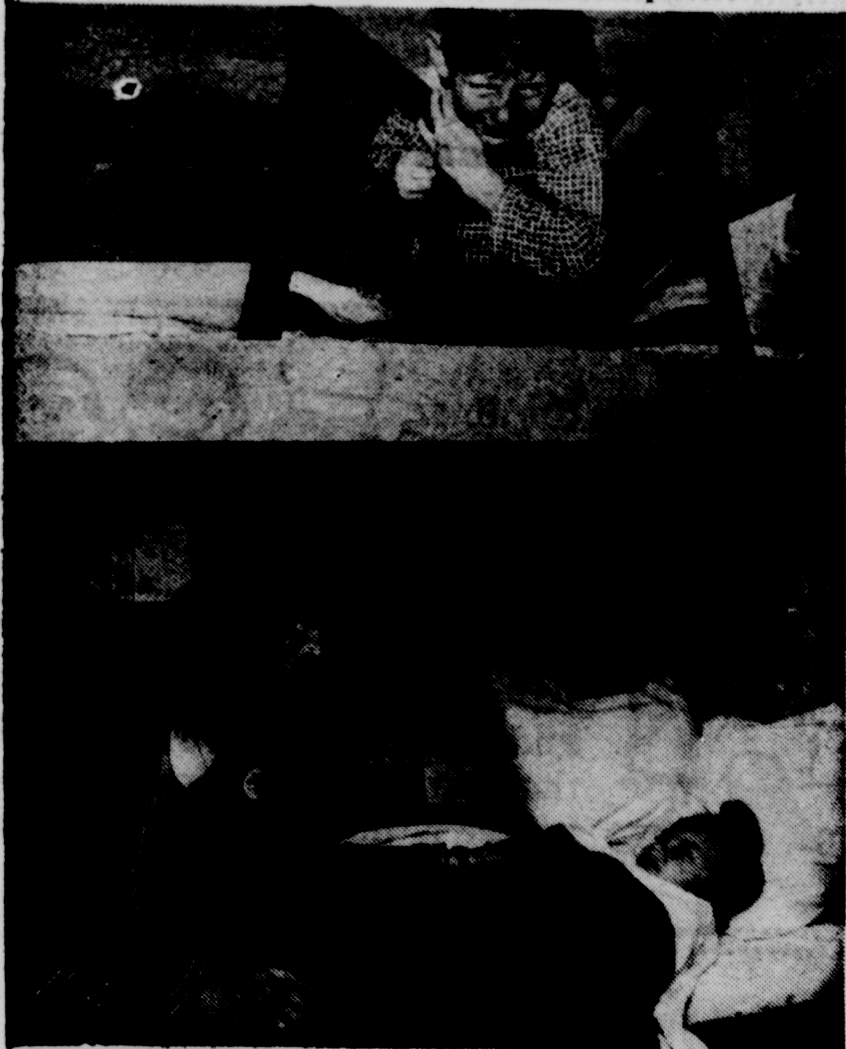
© 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 by
The Mini Page Publishing Co.
All rights reserved world-wide.
Syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Whoooooooooooo! Tracks Are Back!

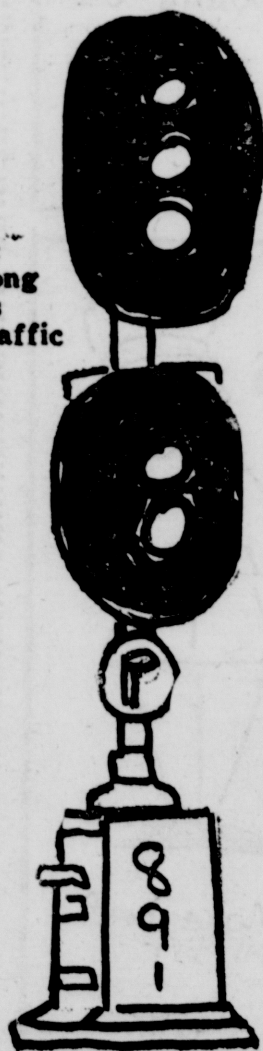


There's an extra thrill to eating in a dining car while the towns whizz by! Many dining cars offer children's meals at reasonable prices.



In a bedroom, a hostess tucks a young passenger in while her brother looks down from the bunk above. The guard strap will keep him from rolling out during the night.

Automatic signals along the tracks serve as traffic lights for engineers.



Our country's passenger trains nearly went out of business. Because people chose other forms of transportation. Today, trains are trying for a comeback!

In 1929, there were about 20,000 passenger trains in this country. By 1970, the number had dropped to 450.

The private car had become the favorite way to travel between cities. Airlines and buses also grabbed the passenger business.

Due to the fuel shortage, air and noise pollution, crowded highways and airports, there is an increasing demand for mass transit by train.

In 1970, Congress set up a new business called "Amtrak." With the help of government money, Amtrak manages a nationwide railway system available to 87% of the population. Private railroad companies, under contract to Amtrak, help run the trains. Most of the people who work on the train work for Amtrak, while others, such as the conductor and engineer, work for the railroad company who owns the tracks.

Amtrak is trying to improve the equipment, routes, schedules and services on trains. Progress has been slow. Some trains break down and run behind schedule. It is going to take money and time to build up our passenger rail service.

Many children like to travel by train because they can move about and don't have to stay strapped into a seat. However, it's best not to go from car to car unless an adult is with you.

Some trains are offering entertainment, such as movies, TV and bingo to help the miles fly by.

Many trains have hostesses who go from car to car playing games with passengers. Hostesses are not baby sitters, so take along your favorite book or game.

For most children, going by train is a new and different way to travel. It's fun to hear the clack, clack of the wheels on tracks and to look out the window and watch the world flash by.

DEBNAM

Train Puzzle-le-do™

ACROSS

1. He takes up tickets.

2. You eat in _____ car.

3. Trains run on a _____

DOWN

1. A car with chairs.

4. He drives the train.

5. You get on at a _____

6. Some cars have _____ to sleep in.

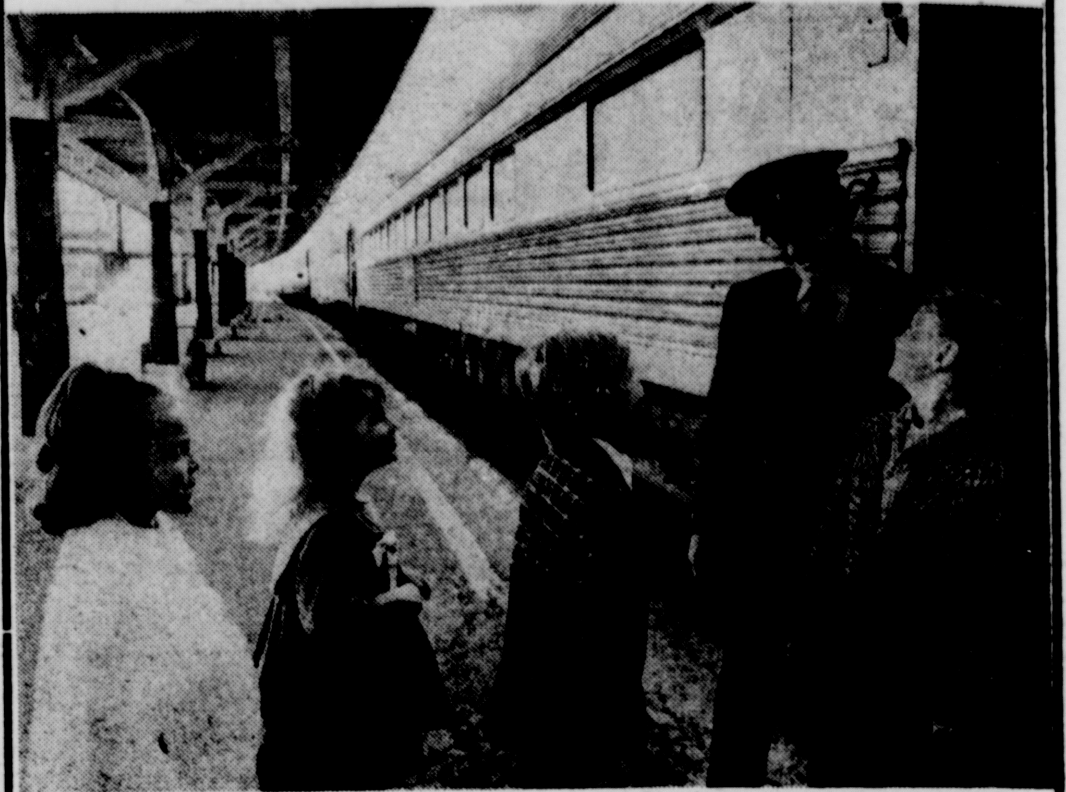
ANSWER
BLOCK

ACROSS
1. conductor
2. dining
3. track
4. coach
5. station
6. beds

DOWN
1. coach
2. dining
3. track
4. coach
5. station
6. beds

DEBNAM

The Workers on a Train



A conductor, like the one above, takes up tickets and is in charge of the safety of the train. He is the first one off the train when it pulls into a station.



A service director may be on your train. He is in charge of most of the crew and the passengers.

The trainman, or flagman, helps the conductor. He carries a two-way-radio and keeps in touch with the engineer.



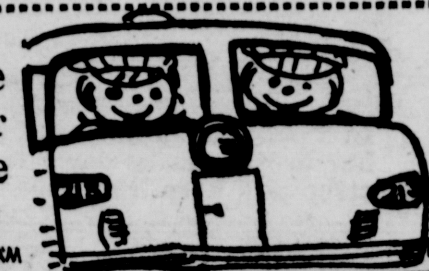
Passenger service representatives answer questions and organize entertainment.

The steward manages the diner. The chef and cooks prepare the meals and the waiters serve them.



Attendants work in the coaches and snack bars. They help with the seating arrangements. The porter is in charge of sleeping cars.

Engineers and firemen run the train. The baggage master looks after the luggage if there is a baggage car.



DEBNAM

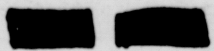
Train Talk

Trains use their whistles to give signals.

● means a short toot

■ means a long toot

Apply brakes! Stop.



Release brakes! Go.

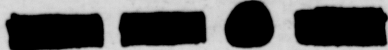


Protect the front of the train

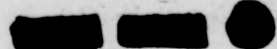


When standing, to back up. When running, to stop at next passenger station.

Approaching road crossing.



Approaching stations, junctions and railroad crossings.



Approaching meeting, or waiting points of trains.



Call for signals.

Burger-Franks

What you'll need:

- 1 pound of ground beef
- 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
- hot dog rolls

What to do:

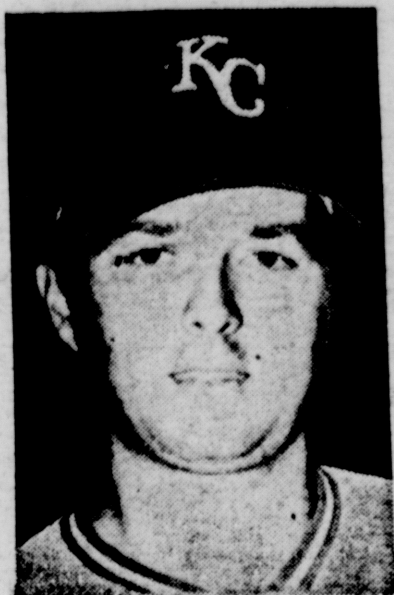
1. Mix beef, onions, salt, pepper. Make beef into long, log shapes so meat will fit into a hot dog roll.
2. Broil them in the oven or fry in a pan, or cook on an outdoor grill.



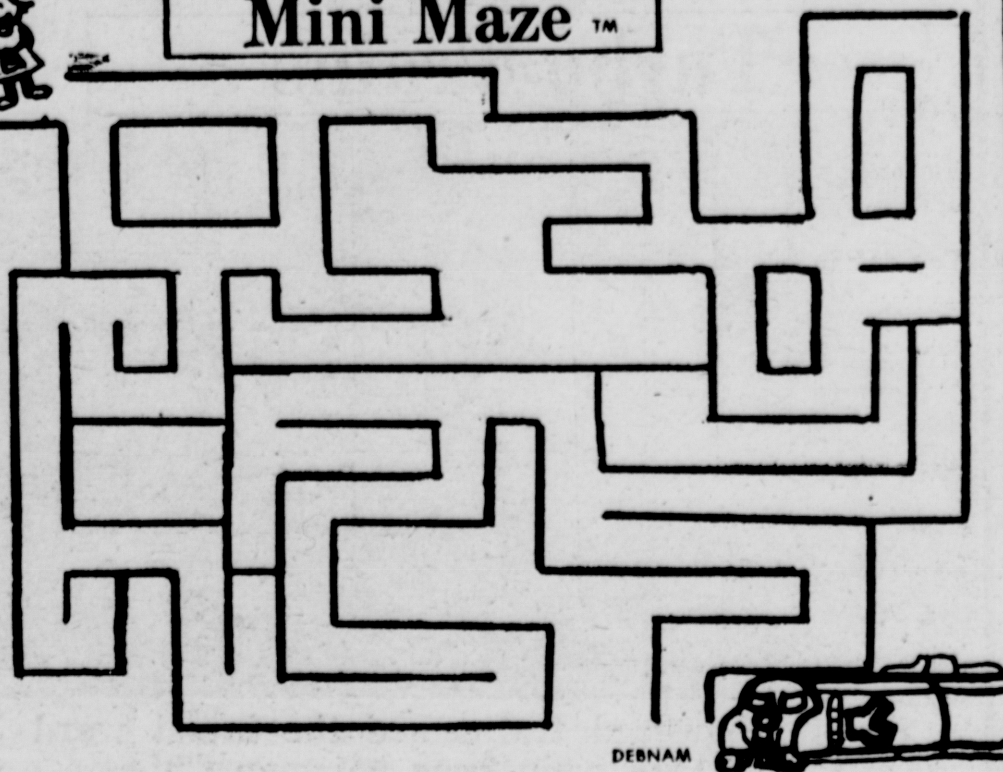
DEBNAM

Super Sport: Fred Patek

Fred Patek is five feet, four inches tall and weighs only 140 pounds. But he is a big man in the Kansas City Royals baseball plans. Fred is a sharp fielding shortstop with a rifle arm. He also is a pesky hitter. Patek, who wears jersey No. 37, played with the Pittsburgh Pirates for three years before joining Kansas City in 1971. He was born in Oklahoma City, but now lives with his wife (Jerri) and two daughters in Blue Springs, Mo.



Mini Maze™



DEBNAM

Can you help the little girl get to the station? Hurry. She's late.

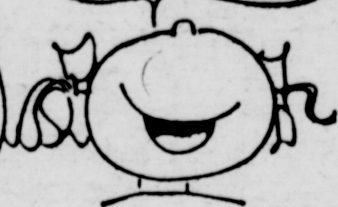


Mini Jokes

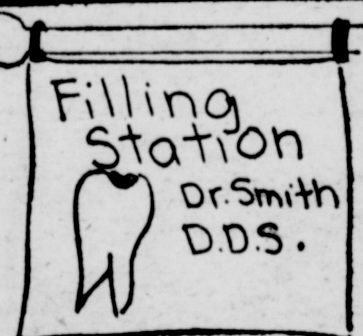


What do you call a 3 foot, 2 inch preacher?

A short speaker!



What's another name for a dentist's office?



DEBNAM

Q. Why did Silly Billy jump off the Empire State Building?
A. HE WANTED TO MAKE A HIT ON BROADWAY.

ALICE HASENFLUE
16 Mt. View Ave.
Woodstock

Q. What goes on and on and has an eye in the middle.
A. ONION.

BRONWYN GABRIEL
Shokan

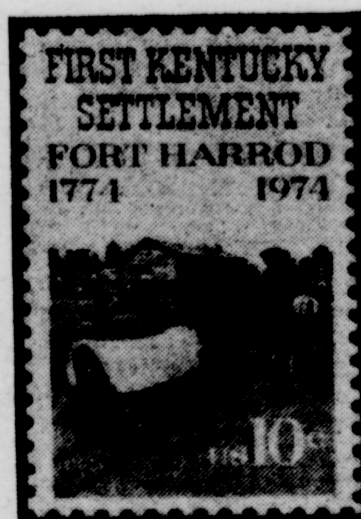
Q. How can you tell dogwood?
A. FROM ITS BARK.

DOUGLAS RIVELLI
32 Oriole Drive
Woodstock

Q. What days are strongest?
A. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, ALL THE OTHERS ARE WEEKDAYS.

SHEILA BARTHEL
76 Vandeboegart Road
Woodstock

New Stamp Honors Kentucky



A new stamp, to be issued June 15, will honor the 200th anniversary of the settling of Kentucky. The first settlement was at Fort Harrod, which developed into the town of Harrodsburg.

James Harrod and 32 of his men paddled canoes down the Ohio River and up the Kentucky River to the spot they picked to build a fort. Wives and children arrived in 1775.

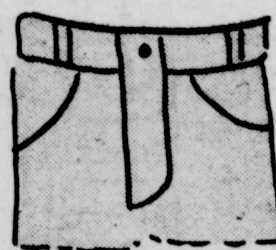
The fort and settlement served as a safe base for Daniel Boone and others exploring the territory.

Mini Do: Jean Bag™

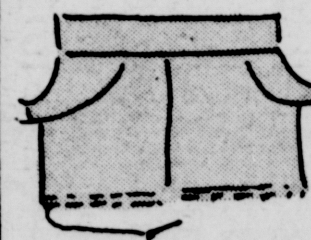
You'll need:

- An old pair of jeans
- thread
- scissors
- belt with a buckle

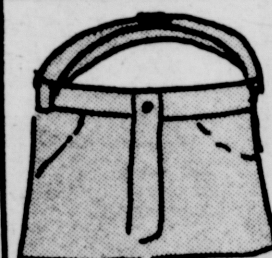
What to do:



1. Cut the legs of your jeans, just below the zipper.



2. Turn the top wrong side out and stitch along the cut. Do this several times to make certain it will hold.



DEBNAM

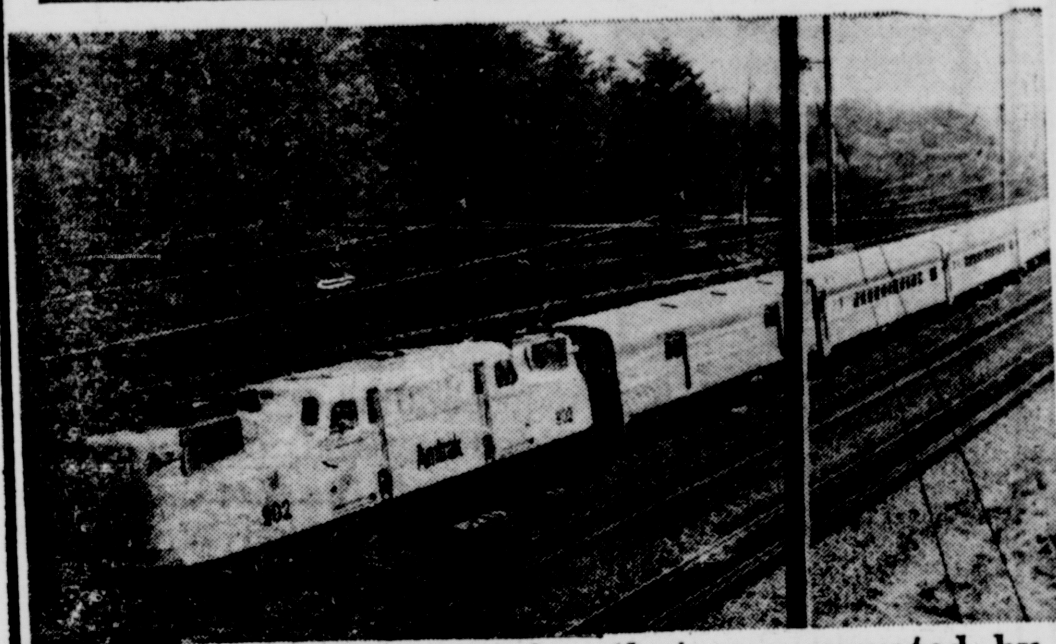
3. Turn right side out. Run a belt through two belt loops to use as a strap.

Turbo Trains



Turbine-powered trains are the latest word in train travel. One train runs between Chicago and St. Louis. The other runs between Milwaukee and Chicago. They can go as fast as 135 miles an hour and carry 300 passengers.

Electric Trains



"Metroliners" are trains that are operated by electric power. They have been running between Washington, D. C. and New York City since 1960. These trains are very popular and can go at speeds as fast as 100 miles an hour.

Try 'N Find Train Words

Train words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.

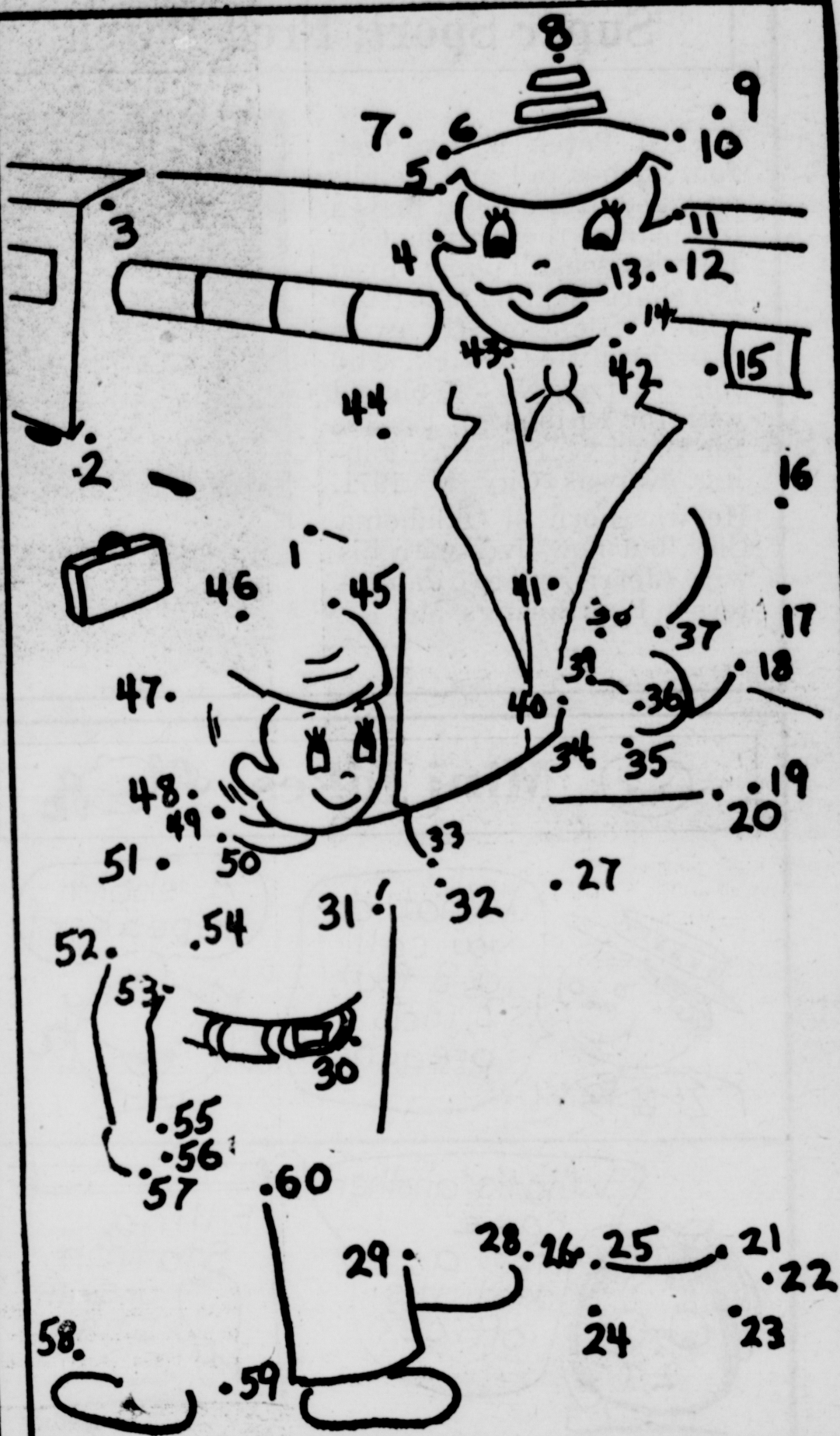


LOCOMOTIVE
PBYAUFHARN
ASELWKSTAG
STRJAOZTIIN
SENGINEEELN
EWDXTQCNRRE
NAKPEATDOER
GRLVRPGAAR
EDIESELNDJ
RCONDUCTOR
ETRAINMANB
DGTRACKFJH



Answer block

Across: locomotive, engine, diesel, conductor, trainman, track
Down: passenger, set, ward, water, attendant, railroad, engineer
Diag.: steam, car



DEBNAM

What Do You Do?



DEBNAM

Just about everybody you know has been invited to a birthday. Someone who you considered to be a friend is giving it, but you still did not get an invitation. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents and your teacher.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1974



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: ONCE MORE GAWAIN AND ARN ARE HOMEWARD BOUND BUT GAWAIN GRUMBLES: "YOUR GALLANTRY IS EXCEEDED ONLY BY YOUR STUPIDITY. NOW WE ARE SADDLED WITH A WOMAN, SERVANTS AND BAGGAGE. WE WILL NEVER GET TO PARIS!"



BUT LADY MELLICENT KNOWS THE SHORTEST WAY, THE BEST ROADS AND EACH EVENING BRINGS THEM TO SOME WELCOME VILLA OR CASTLE.



FINALLY THEY CROSS THE BRIDGE TO THE ISLAND OF THE CITY OF PARIS. THERE IS GREAT EXCITEMENT, FOR THE KING HAS CHOSEN THIS AS HIS NEW CAPITAL.



JEAN DE BERRY HAS SPENT A PLEASANT WINTER AT COURT WHERE HE HAS BEEN QUITE A FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES. HE IS ENGROSSSED WITH HIS MOST RECENT CONQUEST, WHEN HE HEARS VOICES RAISED IN GREETING: "WELCOME TO PARIS, SIR GAWAIN!"



IMPATIENT AT THIS INTERRUPTION TO HIS GLIB LOVEMAKING, HE GLANCES DOWN. THERE STANDS THE HANDSOME KNIGHT, A RED-HEADED YOUTH OF NOBLE BEARING AND BETWEEN THEM, HER FACE ALIGHT WITH PLEASURE, THE LADY MELLICENT, HIS WIFE!



SHE SHOULD NOT BE HERE WITHOUT HIS PERMISSION, BUT HE CANNOT GET THROUGH THE THROG TO SCOLD HER. HOW EMBARRASSING IT IS TO SEE HIS MEEK LITTLE WIFE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION WHILE HE IS LEFT OUT.



AT LAST HE FINDS HER ALONE. "WHY DID YOU COME HERE WITHOUT MY CONSENT?" HE DEMANDS. "TO BE WITH YOU. AREN'T YOU GLAD?" SHE LAUGHS, "COME LET US DANCE."

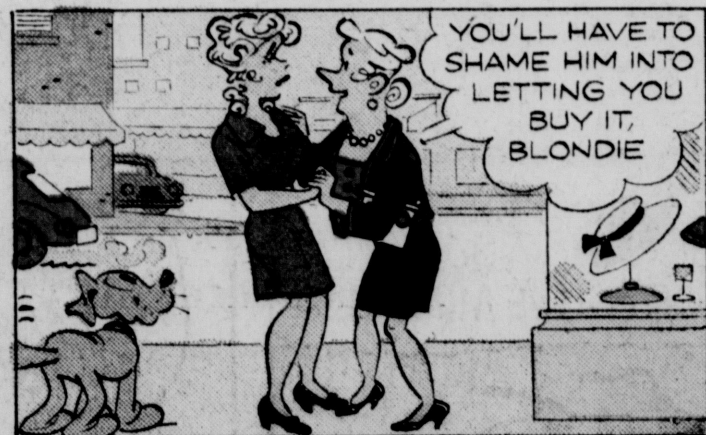


NEVER BEFORE HAD SHE ACTED WITHOUT HIS CONSENT. IS HE LOSING HIS AUTHORITY? SHE HAS CHANGED, LOOKS YOUNGER, HAPPIER. BUT HE MUST CHANGE ALL THAT AND ONCE AGAIN BE MASTER.

1948 NEXT WEEK - Tamed 6-9



THERE'S THE HAT I WANT, MRS. DITHERS, BUT DAGWOOD SAYS NO!



YOU'LL HAVE TO SHAME HIM INTO LETTING YOU BUY IT, BLONDIE



HAVE YOU ANY OLD LAMP SHADES AROUND YOUR HOUSE?

MAYBE UP IN THE ATTIC



I WAS ABOUT TO THROW THEM AWAY

AH, PERFECT--THIS ONE IS JUST WHAT WE WANT



YOU'RE SO CLEVER, MRS. DITHERS

TONIGHT WHEN YOU GO OUT WEAR THIS OLD LAMP SHADE FOR A HAT



AFTER HE SEES YOU IN THAT HE'LL LET YOU BUY ANY HAT YOU WANT

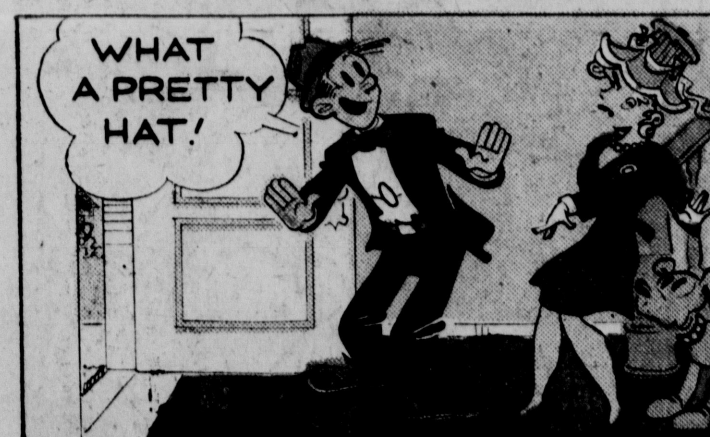


IT SEEMS A SHAME TO TRICK SWEET DAGWOOD LIKE THIS, BUT I MUST HAVE THAT NEW HAT



OKAY, DEAR, COME ON, I'M ALL READY TO GO

OKAY, ME TOO



WHAT A PRETTY HAT!

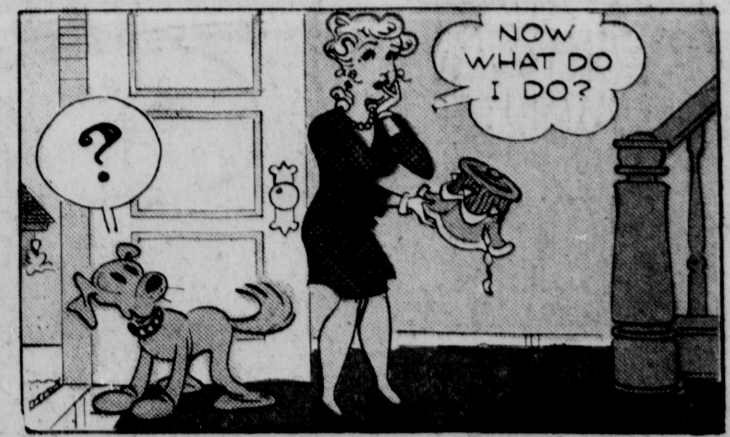


IF YOU'D BUY HATS LIKE THAT ALL THE TIME I'D NEVER OBJECT



THAT HAT'S GOT REAL CLASS

EXCUSE ME JUST A MINUTE, DEAR



NOW WHAT DO I DO?

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

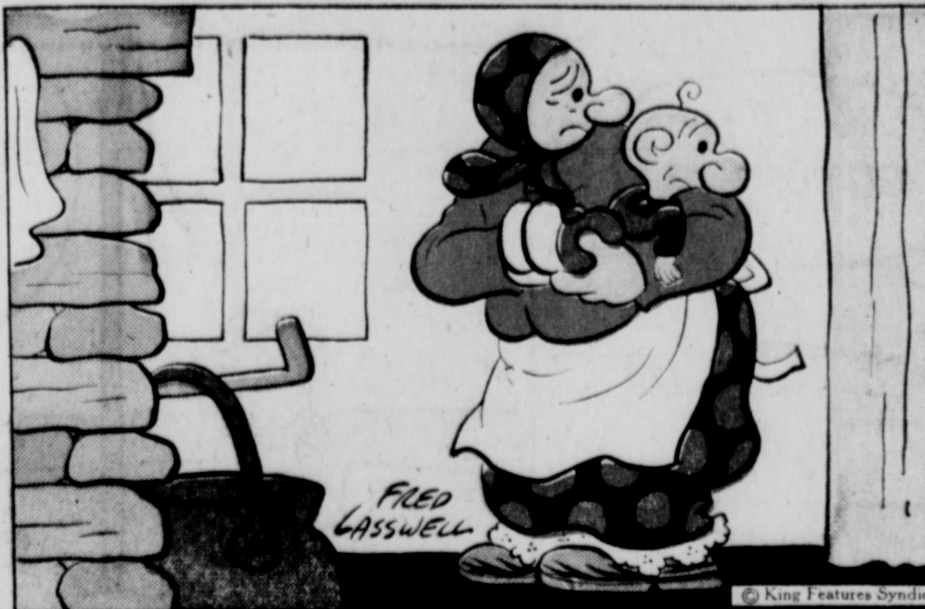
by Smythe



TIGER

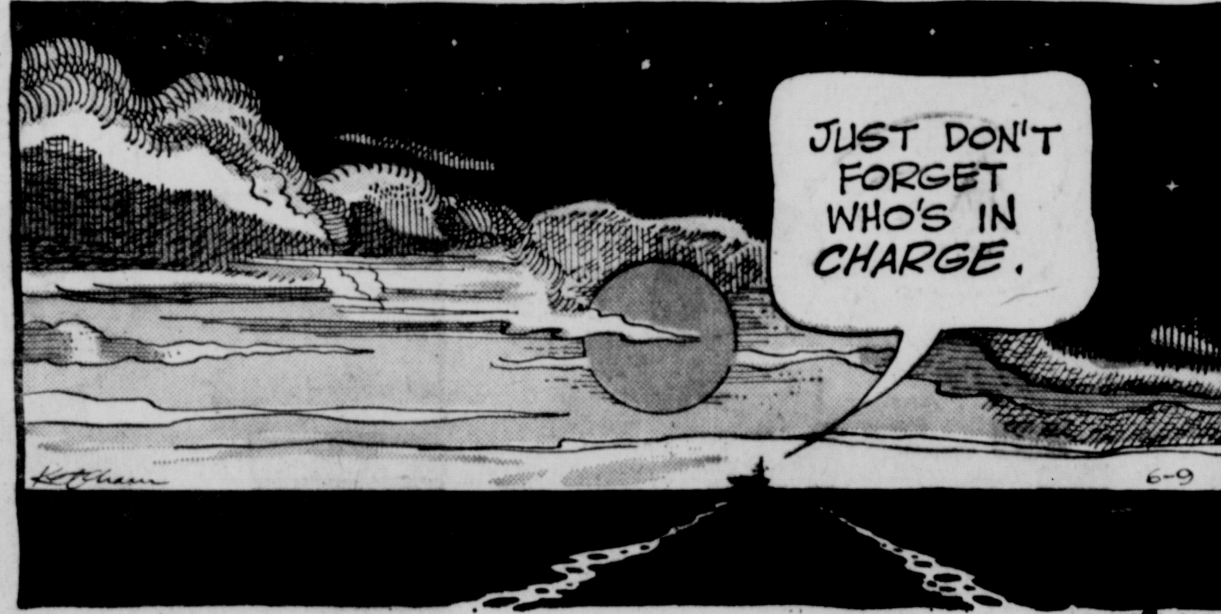
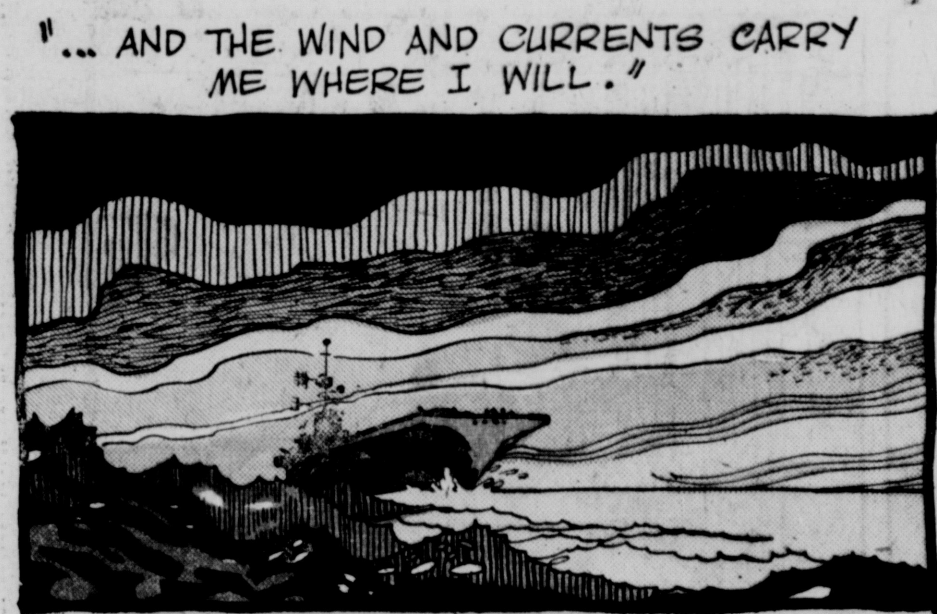
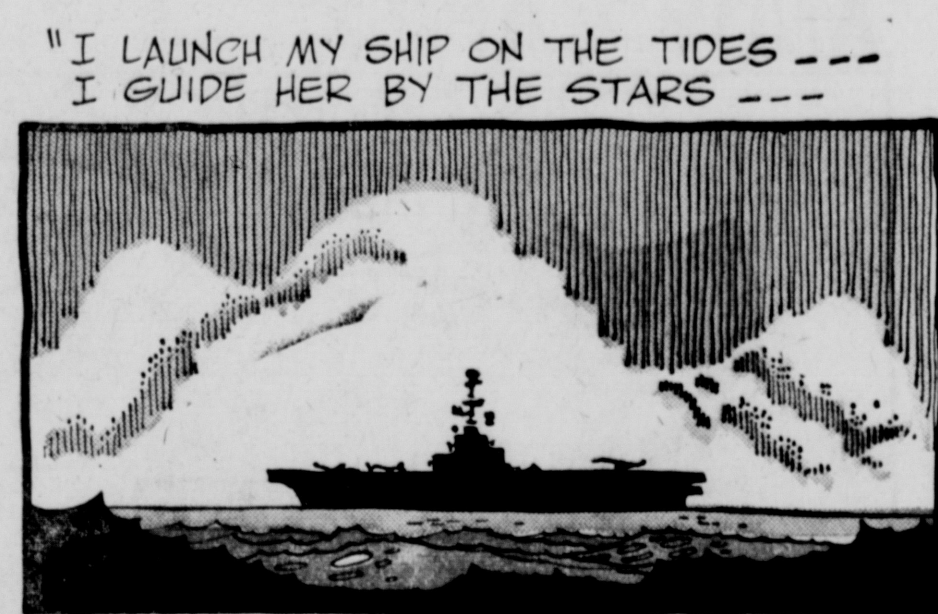
by BUD BLAKE





Half Hitch

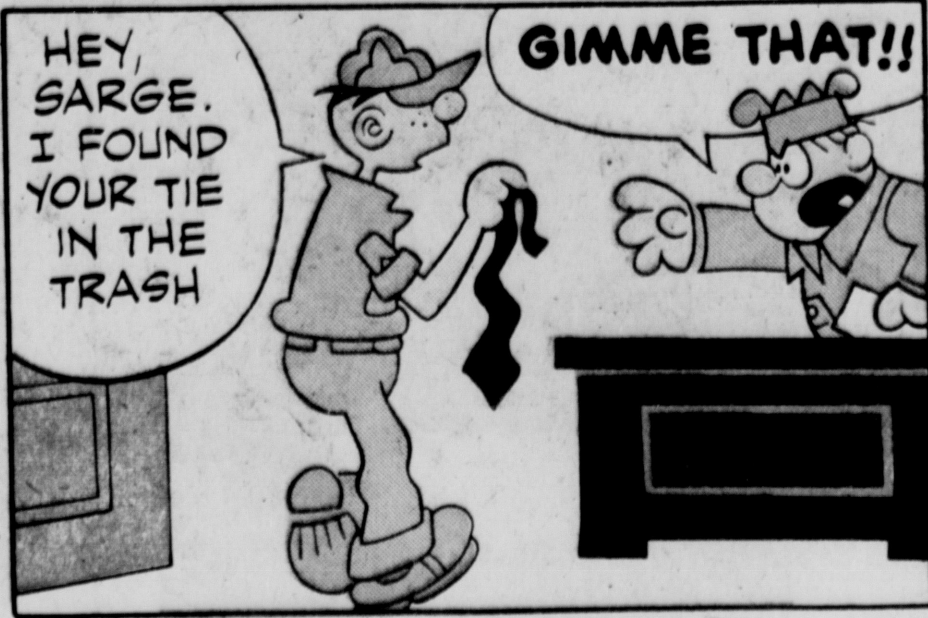
By **Hank Ketcham**



NANCY

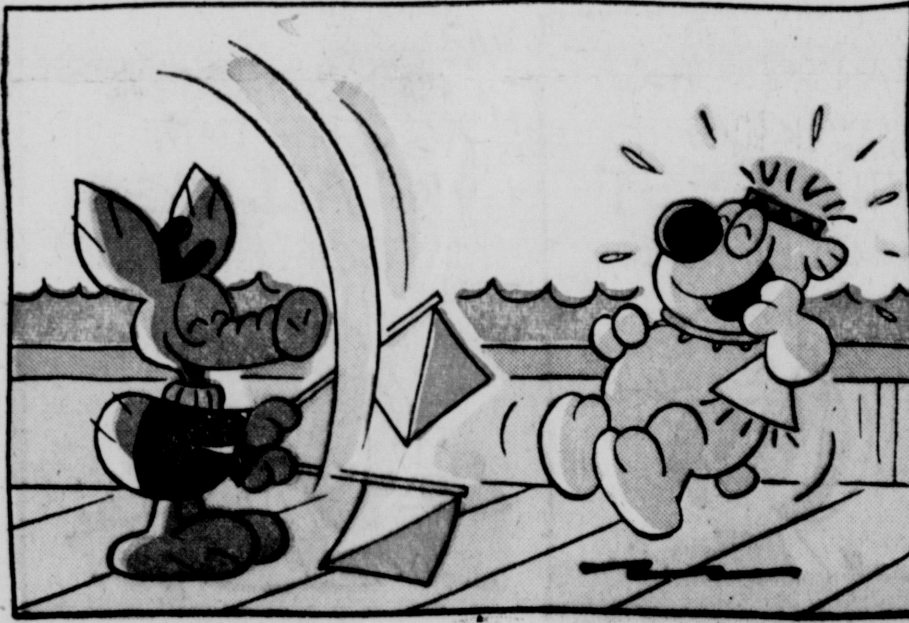
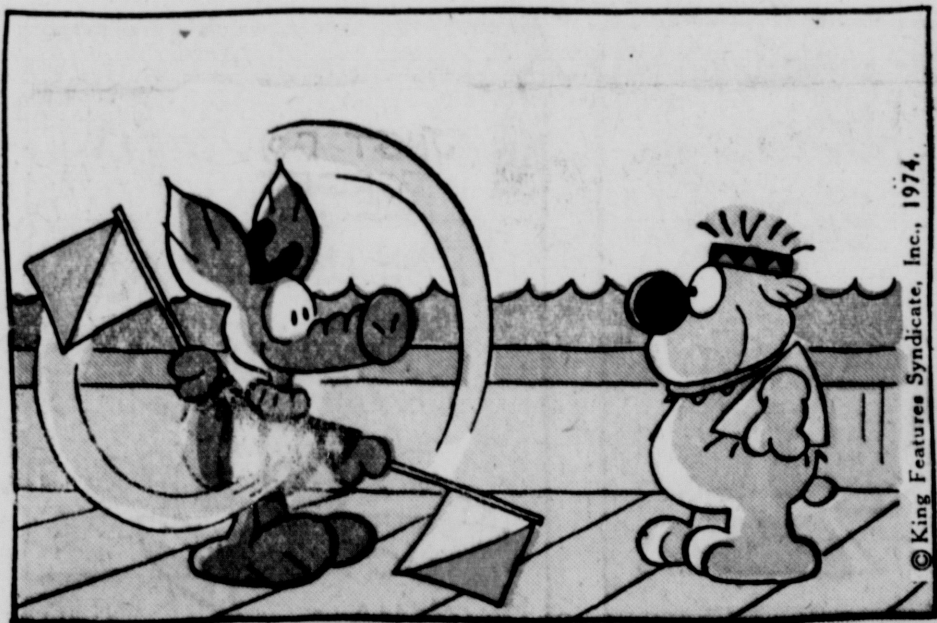
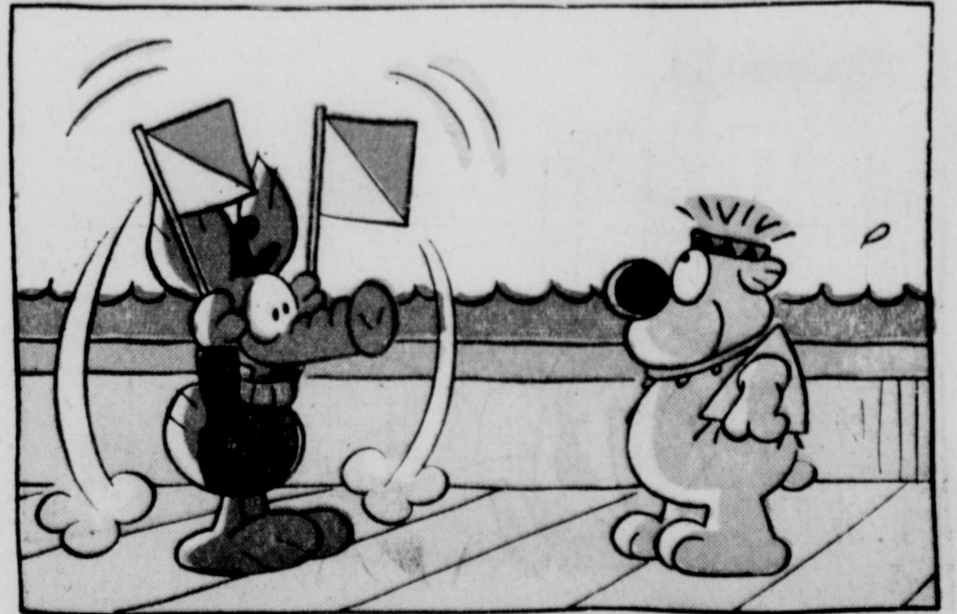
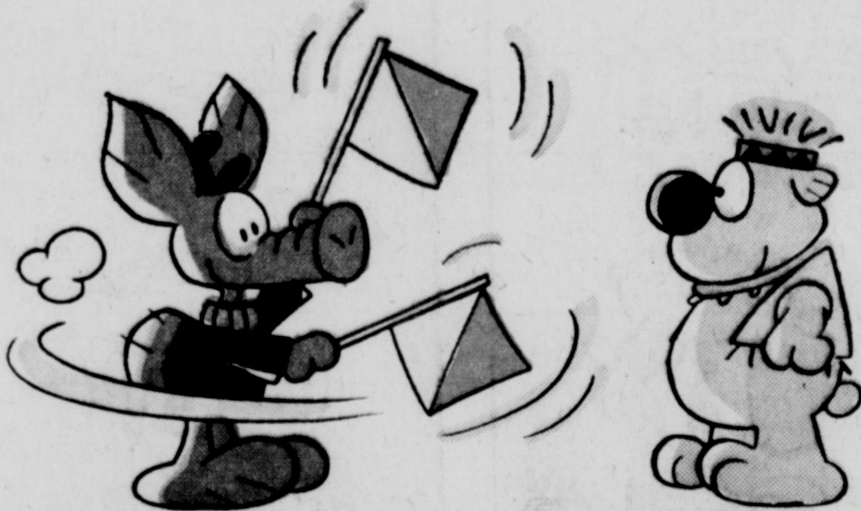
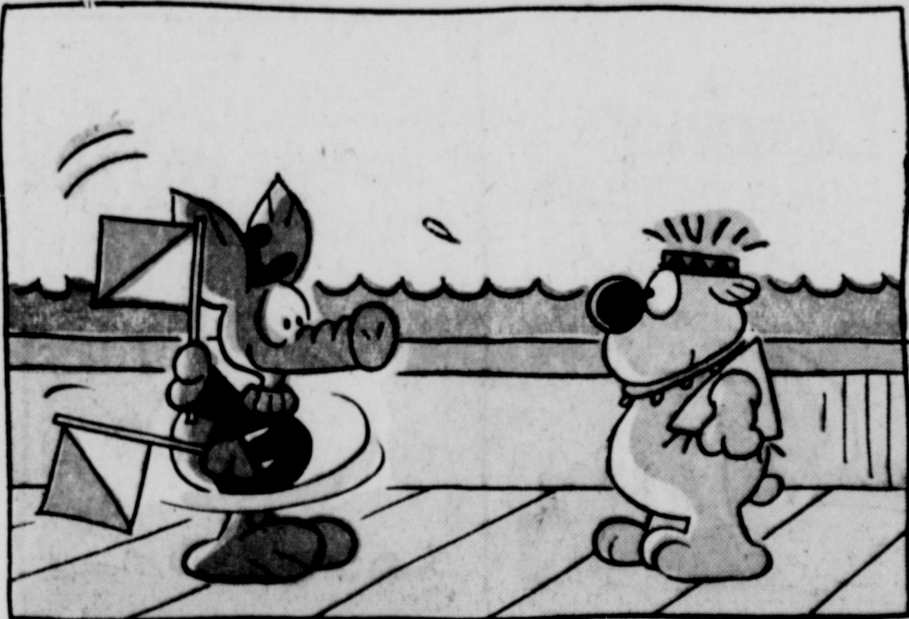
By **Ernie Bushmiller**





BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

LADY GODIVA AND HUSBAND START THE STREAKING CRAZE... COVENTRY, ENGLAND, 1065



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

